

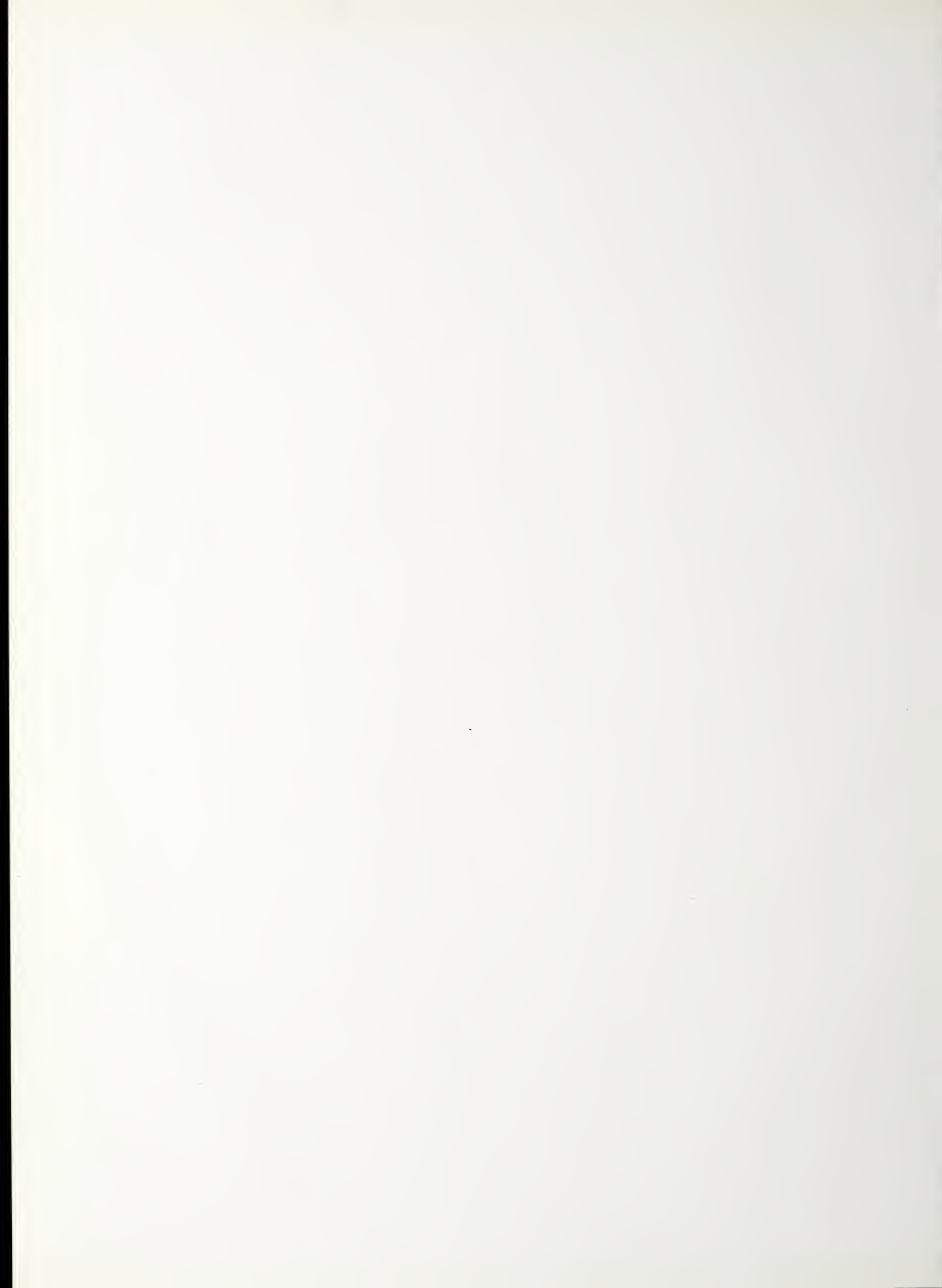
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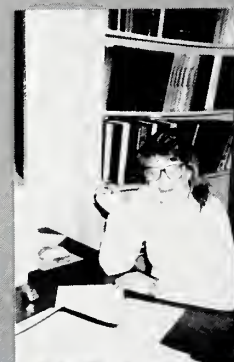
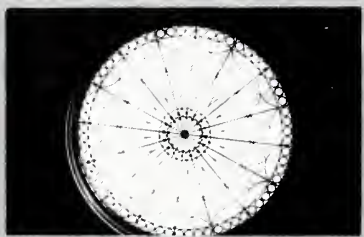
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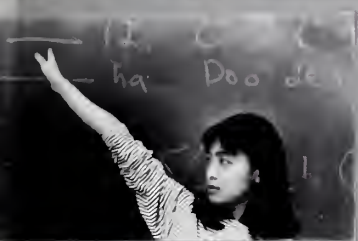
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The final purpose of any yearbook is to serve as a reminder, as a history novelette with all of you as the main characters. That's why we're concerned with what's happening on-campus all throughout the year, that's why you've probably talked with us and seen our photographers and writers out in force like never before. We wanted to get your perspective on the issues, instead of presenting it entirely from our point of view.

So this is it. The books have come back from the presses and you have one in your hand. We hope you've said that you like the cover, because many hours went into that design and into choosing the theme "Going for the Gold!" We think we chose a theme that emphasizes that USM students can do anything and do it well.

And we hope that you were impressed with the title page. And you've probably already looked at your headshot in the class photos and looked up all your friends' photos too; we expect that. The yearbook is YOU. Your thoughts, dreams, and hopes, your frets and worries, just as much as ours.

And we know that after you've looked at your headshots, you will eventually turn to this page and read this opening and hopefully say, "Yes, I like this yearbook."

It has already been a tumultuous year as this is being written. It almost seems like the world is falling apart, with civil war in Czechoslovakia, the disintegration of the

Soviet Union, and reform in eastern Europe. Here in the U.S. we are facing problems too: the recession that the Democrats promised all throughout the Reagan Era (was it that long ago?) and the lack of recovery that President Bush predicted would cure the economy.

But the year has had a few bright spots: the Mideast Peace Conference where Arab and Israeli are sitting side-by-side (arguing, but sitting together nonetheless), and the release of the Western hostages held in Lebanon, are but two.

In Mississippi we've had elections and watched as our state government was overturned in a matter of hours. Republican Kirk Fordice defeated Ray Mabus (the "Education" Governor) and long-time Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye was ousted by Republican Eddie Briggs. The state is now firmly under Republican control, a situation that has not existed since Reconstruction.

Amid all this political, economic, and ideological turmoil is you, the student. And, hopefully, in the next couple hundred pages we have captured your essence. Whether in the Greek section, Campus Life, Events, Sports, or People, we have attempted to cover you and what it is that you do here at USM. If we did our job right, and have made any use of our theme, we caught you Going for the Gold!!



The USM Golden Eagles spend innumerable hours in practice. All the effort and sweat pays off though — they fill USM and the Hattiesburg community with pride every game.



Looking at this aerial view of Southern, one would think that our campus was located deep in the heart of a forest. Anyone going to USM, however, knows that Hattiesburg is so much more.





The green-domed Administration building is perhaps the most recognizable "landmark" on campus.

The Hub is one of the most well-traveled spots on campus. Students tend to visit this building one, two, or even three times a day.



Nugget, the school's mascot, resides in her home next to the Speech and Hearing Building.



Lake Byron serves as the romantic hub on campus. Morning, afternoon, and night, young lovers are seen strolling on the bridge or just sitting on the island.

Diversity, The Key to Campus Life

The University of Southern Mississippi is truly a melting pot, where students from all over the country and abroad meet and live as a thriving community. Many students attend USM for a variety of reasons, but academics and campus involvement are the bonds that all USM students share.

"My parents, brother, and many of my good friends are USM alumni, but I chose USM for its excellent music school and science department," said senior pre-veterinary major Donna Taylor, from Biloxi, Miss.

Life at Southern is never dull. Indoor and outdoor activities keep students involved all year long. Popular events such as weekly UAC movies, intramural sports, organizational functions and Comedy Zones have become USM traditions. "I'm glad USM is home to more than just school work," said junior Tony Rome, a business major from Greenville, Miss.

Students from out of state are also pleased with what USM has to offer. These students are a credit to the campus, with their varied lifestyles, interests and ideas that help to make USM an

enjoyable place to learn — both in and out of class. Hospitality, atmosphere and campus layout are just a few of the reasons why USM is their college choice.

"I like that all of my classes aren't too large. That has helped me to really get to know my professors," said senior journalism major Milton Collins, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Many students who live on campus take advantage of what the residence halls have to offer — contests, pageants and other hallwide events; an environment conducive to academic study; and the opportunity to make lasting friendships. "Interaction with friends is easy since we all live so close together," said Terry Hoyt, an American studies major from Metairie, La.

It is no wonder that USM is the choice for a well-rounded quality education. USM has a great deal to offer in the way of student activities, events and social life, but the chances to learn and broaden personal horizons are the most prized and valuable assets of the university.

? What is your favorite campus life activity ?



“I like the football games and Comedy Zones, it's not going to class.”

Madeline Loftus



“The UAC movies give you something to do and it's cheap.”

Robyn Jenkins



“My favorite campus life activity is Intramural Sports because I am basically an athlete.”

Jay Bolden



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Campus Life

CHARLES LEE reads the latest news in the Clarion Ledger on one of the new couches in the Union Lobby.

Two students enjoy a quick game of pool in the game room before their 2:00 starts.



The Union Lobby is always frequented by vendors such as this one selling Mexican ponchos and blankets.



The East Carolina pirate mascot takes a break with Seymour during the homecoming football game.

AMY GILLESPIE, DAVID KOST-MAYER and SANDRA GRINER wait to use the newly redecorated Senate Chambers.





Pride percussion section members prepare to leave Tiger stadium after the big victory over Auburn.



This student learns the craft of pottery in the 3-D Art Studio.



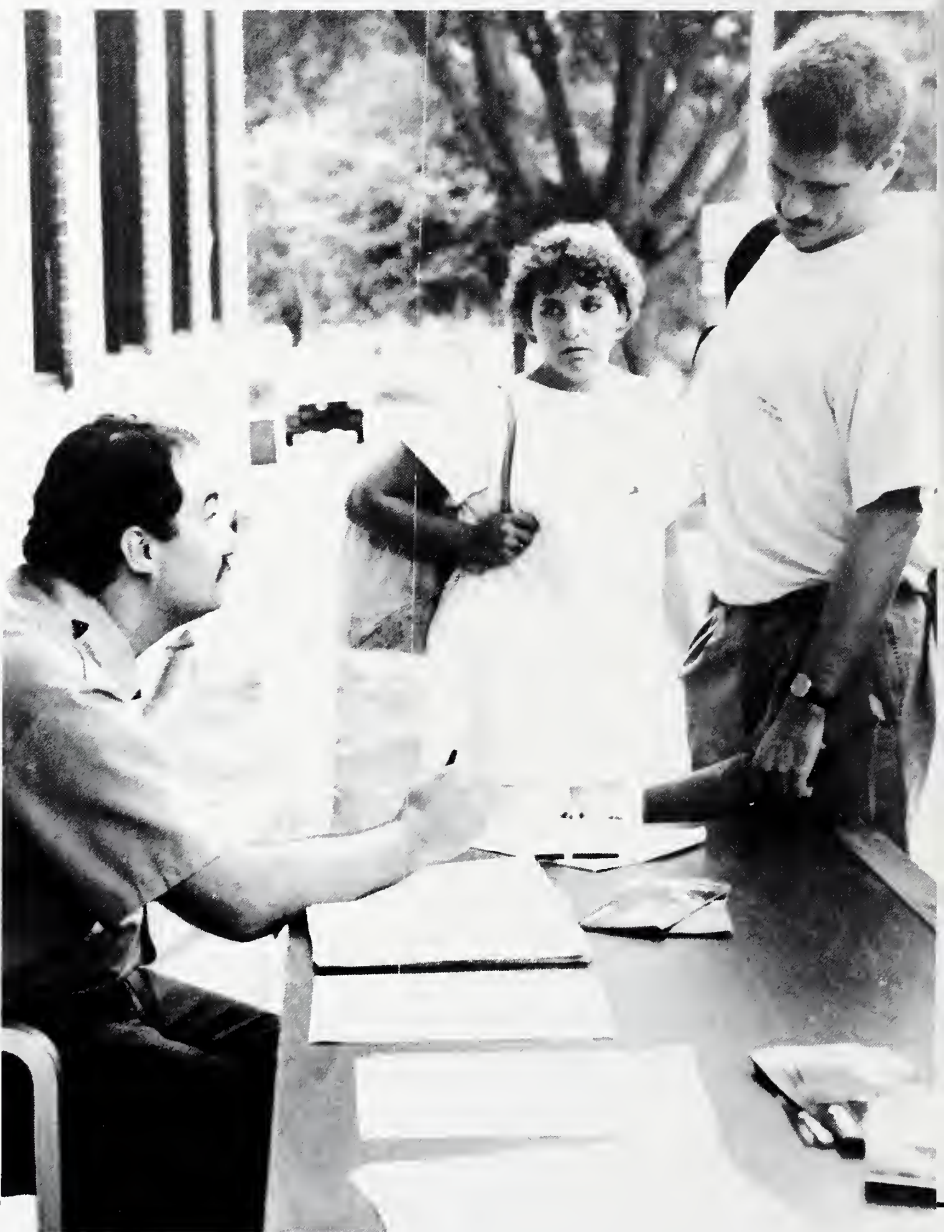
On a sunny fall afternoon, this history class decided to take its studies outside the Administration Building on the lawn.

The Hub houses the bookstore and telecommunications as well as the post office. These students wait in line to reserve a post office box for the spring semester.



JAMES LOWE and friend take time-out for a break between classes. The many benches located on campus under the shade trees provide a great place to take a breather from the hot and humid southern Mississippi weather.

The front steps of the Hub has become known throughout Hattiesburg as the ideal way to contact the students and faculty of USM. Vendors, politicians, and campus organizations all congregate here to reach the campus population.





Catching-up on the latest news with your friends is always an important part of campus life. The front steps of the library is a popular place to sit and talk.

The Hub is a popular hang-out for students. LEOFRIC "SNAKE" ADAMS takes a break in one of the window ledges by the post office in the Hub.



Campus Life

Student trainers SUSIE SOULIE and "BUBBIE" CRIPPS assist during an afternoon football practice this fall.



Mr. and Miss USM

Mr. and Miss USM? Is that the new couple on campus? Not exactly. Every year they are the two students chosen by the student body to represent USM. The selection process begins with the Associated Student Body's invitation to any interested students to fill out applications. The election is very unusual in that no written campaigning is allowed. Candidates can talk to any number of students, but they can not make signs or flyers to hand out. After the final elections are conducted, Michael Hewes and Amy Richardson were chosen Mr. and Miss USM.

Michael Hewes now joins the ranks of the University's best. Michael's parents Billy and Sarah Hewes have reason to be proud, their son was chosen to lead the student body into a new era as Mr. USM. The election was a tough one, and even though he came out on top, the race was tight. He did not expect to win: "I was surprised, because we had that tough primary."

Michael has displayed vast abil-

ities in the different activities he is a part of. This was evident when he entertained USM students and fans as Seymour, the Eagle. He was elected President of Southern Style and the Interfraternity Council. He was inducted into the Order of Omega, and as an Outstanding Young Man of America, he sets an example for today's young men. In addition to these honors, Michael serves as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. He is also a member of the Program of Assistance, Counseling, Education, and Resources for Students (PACERS). Michael is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, the Student Alumni Association and the Student Eagle Club. With a degree in Marketing, he will acquire a job in the field of business.

A prime example of the quality and potential of USM is Amy Dawn Richardson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richardson of Brandon, Mississippi. Wearing several hats at once, she is involved in numerous campus activities includ-

ing Associated Student Body Treasurer, Delta Gamma Sorority President, and the Order of Omega. In addition to these she has also been inducted into several honorary societies including Omicron Delta Kappa and Golden Key. She was also selected to be a member of the 1992 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Amy was very excited about receiving the title of Miss USM: "I was just overwhelmed! Delta Gamma really has helped open so many doors for me at USM. If I had not joined this sorority, I don't think I could have been so involved and successful in other activities." Amy said that during the elections she was not allowed to campaign with signs and flyers, but she talked to many of her friends and relied on the resume and picture she posted for the election. "It made me feel proud that people thought I deserved the title." Amy, an accounting major, plans to become a Certified Public Accountant after graduation.

Michael Hewes



Amy Richardson



Who's Who



Joy Leigh Adams

Major: Mathematics
Activities: Honors Student Association (HSA) Senior Representative; Kappa Mu Epsilon Vice President; Phi Delta Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Eagle Connection; National Dean's List; Presidential Scholar.



Robert Manuel Adelman

Major: Sociology
Activities: ASB Senator; Young Democrats; Amnesty International; American Sociological Society President; Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key.



Barry Irving Barker

Major: Physics & Mathematics
Activities: Society of Physics Students President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Mu Epsilon; National Merit Scholar; Outstanding Freshman Male; Sims Scholar; Presidential Scholar; Golden Key; USM Marching Band.



Jessica Marie Bones

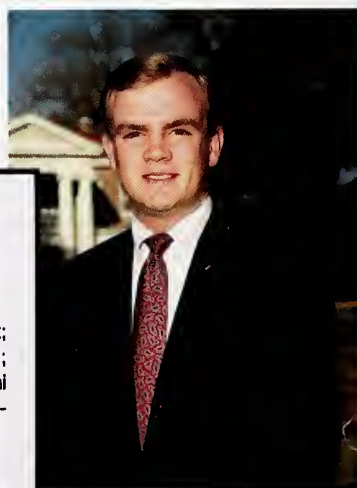
Major: Psychology
Activities: USM Marching Band; USM Concert Band; Program of Assistance, Counseling, Education, and Resources for Students (PACERS); AASO; Mississippi Hall Council; ASB Ambassador Council.

Marc Ellis Bratton

Major: Coaching & Sports Administration
Activities: ASB Homecoming Director; SAA; Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; Southern Style; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Sports Medicine Association; Order of Omega Treasurer; Interfraternity Council (IFC) Judicial Board Chief Justice.

Susan Alisa Cade

Major: Business Administration
Activities: Chi Omega Sorority President; SAA; USM Senior Board; Southern Style; Phi Delta Rho; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Chi Theta; Pi Tau Chi; Order of Omega; College Republicans.

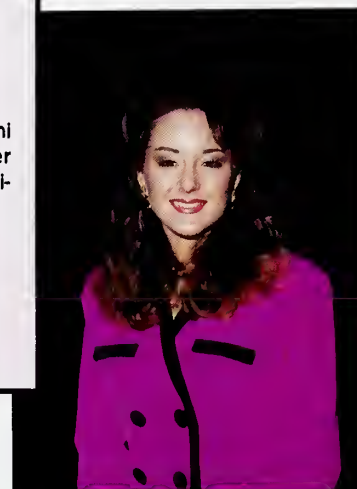


Stacy Lyn Case

Major: Radio/Television/Film
Activities: Gamma Alpha Epsilon President; Society of Professional Journalists Vice President; ASB Asst. Public Relations Director; *Student Printz* staff writer; Southern News Journal anchor; Kappa Delta Sorority; Sigma Delta Chi; Gamma Beta Phi; SAA; National Dean's List; Phi Theta Kappa; Golden Key; Presidential Scholar.

Vera Shepard Charlot

Major: English
Activities: AASO; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC); Arnold Air Society; Golden Key; National Dean's List.





Lori Kaye Christensen

Major: Elementary Education
Activities: UAC; RHA; Gamma Beta Phi;
ASB Ambassador Council; Dean's List.

Sharon Danette Coughlan

Major: Computer Science/Data Processing
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi; Golden Key;
Phi Kappa Phi; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; Out-
standing College Students of America.



Kayla Marie Cox

Major: Speech Communication
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa Secre-
tary; Golden Key; Gamma Beta Phi Vice
President; Lambda Sigma; Phi Delta Rho;
Lambda Pi Eta; ASB Administrative Assis-
tant; SAA; Southern Style; Speech Com-
munications Association; Kappa Delta
Sorority; University Singers.

John Kendall DiFatta

Major: Banking and Finance
Activities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Frater-
nity; Lambda Sigma Treasurer; ASB Sena-
tor; Southern Style; Golden Key; Out-
standing Freshman Male; Presidential
Scholar; Omicron Delta Kappa President;
Phi Eta Sigma President; Gamma Alpha
Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma.

**Kimberly Susan
Gallaspy**

Major: Political Science
Activities: Golden Key; Panhellenic
Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta
Rho Vice President; Pi Tau Chi; Delta
Delta Delta Sorority; Gamma Beta Phi;
SAA; Order of Omega; National Dean's
List; Lambda Pi Eta; Outstanding College
Students of America; College Republi-
cans.

Hollie Marie Grey

Major: Music-Vocal Performance
Activities: Delta Gamma Sorority; SAA;
Southern Style; USM Opera Theatre; USM
Chorale; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda
Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda;
National Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa;
Outstanding College Students of America;
Mu Phi Epsilon.

Laura Ann Grunig

Major: Accounting
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa; SAA;
Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma
Beta Phi; Kappa Delta Sorority; Panhellenic
Council; Phi Delta Rho Secretary; Gamma
Alpha Epsilon; Golden Key; Phi Eta Sigma;
Alpha Lambda Delta; National Dean's List;
Outstanding College Students of America.

Jason Ian Hewitt

Major: International Studies
Activities: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi;
Young Democrats; Omicron Delta Kappa;
HSA; Union Board; National Dean's List;
International Relations Club; Amnesty In-
ternational; American Studies Society;
USM College Bowl Team Captain; WUSM
Disc Jockey.



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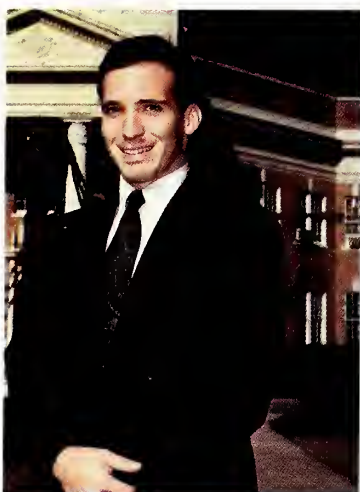
Derek Dewayne Hopson

Major: Accounting
Activities: ASB President; *Student Printz*; staff writer; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Chi Theta; AASO.



Stephen Scott Howell

Major: Accounting
Activities: Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Order of Omega; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Sigma; Phi Chi Theta; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Outstanding College Students of America; USM Cheerleading Squad; RHA Judicial Board.



Brian Lee Hrabovsky

Major: Mathematics
Activities: Kappa Mu Epsilon; Golden Key; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Soccer Club.



Rhoma Phynon Johnson

Major: Chemistry
Activities: SAA; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Order of Omega; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority President; AASO; Student Eagle Club; Panhellenic Council.

Kristen Carol Klusendorf

Major: Chemistry
Activities: Gamma Alpha Epsilon; SAA; Golden Key; Gamma Beta Phi; Kappa Omicron Phi; Chi Omega Sorority; Kappa Omicron Nu; National Dean's List; Society of Distinguished Collegiate Americans; Student Home Economics Association; Rho Chi; College Republicans; Rotoract.

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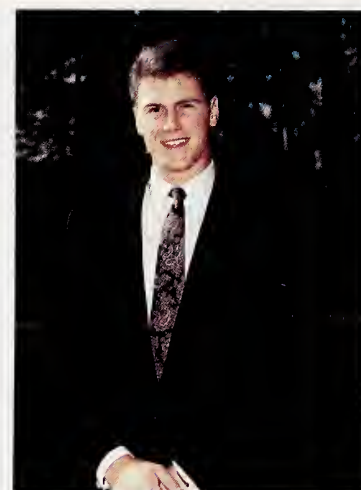
Major: Marketing
Activities: SAA; American Marketing Association (AMA) Vice President; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa Vice President; Order of Omega President; Gamma Beta Sigma; Golden Key; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Sigma Senior Advisor; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Rugby Club.

Kermit Shannon Kwan

Major: Polymer Science
Activities: Golden Key; Student Eagle Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Lambda Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Polymer Science Club; Outstanding College Students of America; National Society Of Plastics Engineers; Campus Crusade for Christ.

Carolyn Ester LaCroix

Major: Spanish
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Golden Key; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Gamma Sorority; USM Golden Girl.





Brent Stephen Lajaunie

Major: Banking & Finance
Activities: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; UAC; SAA; Southern Style; Order of Omega; Golden Key; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Financial Management Honors Society.



Dana Carise Leard

Major: Chemistry
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; SAA; Phi Delta Rho; Order of Omega; Kappa Delta Sorority; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Golden Key; Presidential Scholar; National Merit Scholar; American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; Young Democrats



Laura Beth Mackland

Major: Secondary Education & Social Studies
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; HSA; UAC; National Dean's List Student Eagle Club; RHA



Todd Michael Marciani

Major: American Studies & Political Science
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Union Board President; *Southerner* Section Editor; Amnesty International Treasurer; American Sociological Society; Presidential Scholar; SPEED Vice President; HSA; ASB Senator.

Tammy Don Middleton

Major: Speech Communication
Activities: UAC; Speech Communication Association; Payne Center Advisory Committee; SAA; National Dean's List.

Lynn Marie McDown

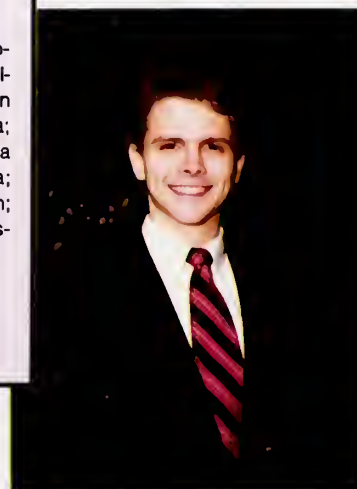
Major: Accounting
Activities: Beta Alpha Psi; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Delta Rho Treasurer; HSA; Phi Beta Lambda; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Golden Key; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Robert Louis McElhaney

Major: Accounting
Activities: Beta Alpha Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Southern Style; Phi Chi Theta; Order of Omega; SAA; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Outstanding College Students of America.

Heather Maureen McKee

Major: Speech Communication
Activities: SCA; SAA; Delta Gamma Sorority; Pi Tau Chi; Lambda Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Rho; Golden Key; Order of Omega; Lambda Pi Eta; Lambda Sigma; Pi Tau Chi; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Most Outstanding Freshman Woman; Eagle Connection; Catholic Student Association; Student Eagle Club.



Who's Who

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Carissa Gail Morton

Major: Nursing
Activities: SAA; Gamma Alpha Epsilon Secretary; Pi Tau Chi; Honors College; Chi Omega Sorority; National Dean's List; Outstanding College Students of America; Rotoract; Student Nurses Association; USM Golden Girls.

Robert Michael Payn

Major: English
Activities: Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Delta Phi; Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; SAA; USM Marching Band.



Katheryn Denise Pinnix

Major: Political Science
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Delta Rho; Kappa Delta Sorority; ASB Vice-President; SAA; SPEED; National Dean's List; Pre-Law Society.

Mary Alice Reynolds

Major: Banking and Finance
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; PACERS; SAA; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Eagle Club; Angel Flight; Eagle Connection; RHA Judicial Board.

Amy Dawn Richardson

Major: Accounting
Activities: Beta Alpha Psi; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Golden Key; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Gamma Sorority; Panhellenic Council; SAA; ASB Treasurer.

Kris Eileen Schroyer

Major: Music Education
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Order of Omega; Golden Key; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Rho; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; USM Chorale; USM Jazz Singers; Mu Phi Epsilon; National Dean's List.

Barbara Elaine Snow

Major: Political Science
Activities: Delta Zeta Sorority; ASB Judicial Council; HSA; USM Golden Girls; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; RHA Judicial Board; Pre-Law Society.

Tracy Nan Stevens

Major: Advertising
Activities: Lambda Sigma; Gamma Beta Phi; Gamma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Rho President; Order of Omega; Lambda Pi Eta; Chi Omega Sorority; College Republicans; SAA; AMA; American Advertising Federation.



Phi Kappa Phi Bowl

CAROLYN LACROIX, the daughter of John and Ester LaCroix, is from Biloxi. This Foreign Language major has received the USM Academic Scholarship, the Keesler Officers' Wives' Club Scholarship, the D'Iberville Community Club Scholarship, the Pete Marwick Foundation Scholarship, and the Hugie Lee Foote Scholarship. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Golden Key, and USM Golden Girls. She is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Order of Omega. After graduation, Carolyn hopes to attend the University of South Carolina to study international business.



Best Citizen — Male

CLARENCE WEATHERSPOON is the most recognized and honored athlete in the recent history of USM. He is the son of Coraine Weatherspoon of Crawford. Clarence was a member of the 1991 U.S. Pan American basketball team (Silver medal winners), the 1990 U.S. Goodwill Game team (Silver medal winners), and the 1990 N.I.T. All-Stars team. He was the 1990, 91, and 92 Metro Conference Player of the Year and a member of the first team Metro All-Conference Squad those three years. He was also the 1989 Metro Conference Freshman of the Year. Clarence was an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American for three years and was named to the Playboy Pre-Season All-American team in 1991. Clarence's career goal is to play professional basketball.



Best Citizen — Female

KIMBERLY SUSAN GALLASPY is the daughter of Jim and Sue Gallaspy of Hattiesburg. This Political Science major served as Vice President of Phi Delta Rho, as well as holding office in Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Tau Chi, College Republicans, and Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is a member of the Order of Omega, Student Alumni Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, and Lambda Pi Eta. This recipient of the USM Leadership Scholarship has remained on either the President's List or the Dean's List throughout her collegiate education. Kimberly plans to pursue a career in government.





Hall

KAYLA MARIE COX is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry C. Cox of Vicksburg. She is a Speech Communication major with a teacher's certification. During her senior year, she served as President of Golden Key National Honor Society, Vice-President of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa. Kayla has been involved in various other organizations such as Lambda Sigma, Phi Delta Rho, Lambda Phi Eta, Student Alumni Association, Southern Style, Kappa Delta Sorority and the University Singers. She has also been an active part of the Associated Student Body as a senator, Homecoming Director, Spirit Committee member, and Assistant to the President. She has participated in several community service projects for the United Way, the Humane Society, and area convalescent homes. Kayla plans to be a Public Relations director for a music corporation.

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DEREK DEWAYNE HOPSON, an Accounting major from Lyon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hopson, Jr. He is the recipient of the Freshman Outstanding Leadership Scholarship, the Amoco Accounting Scholarship, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accounting Scholarship. Derek's extracurricular activities include Student Printz sports writer, Division of Recreational Sports Public Relations Director, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, the Afro-American Student Organization and SPEED. He also serves as this year's President of the Associated Student Body. Derek's career goal is to become a corporate lawyer.



Fame

HEATHER MAUREEN MCKEE is a Speech Communication major with a minor in English. Her parents are Barney and Gwen McKee of Brandon. Heather is a member of many honor societies such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Lambda Pi Eta, Lambda Sigma, Pi Tau Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her activities include Speech Communication Association President, Associated Student Body, Student Alumni Association, Delta Gamma Sorority, Eagle Connection Student Recruiters, The Southerner, Alcohol Awareness Task Force, Catholic Student Association, Student Eagle Club, and a British Studies participant. Heather will work while obtaining a doctorate in Communication.



Hall

TODD MICHAEL MARCIANI is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marciani from Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is majoring in American Studies and Political Science. Todd serves as the President of the Union Board, Vice-President of SPEED, and Treasurer of Amnesty International. He was awarded the Presidential Scholarship and the Colmer Award for American Studies. He is also part of the Southerner staff, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Honors Student Association. Todd's career goal is to pursue a doctorate in American Studies and teach on the university level.

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KATHRYNE DENISE PINNIX, the daughter of Frank and Pam Pinnix, is a Political Science major from Pensacola, Florida. Kay has been very active in the Associated Student Body as Vice-President, Senate President, Legal Services Director, and Attorney General. While on the National Dean's list, she is also a member of the Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Kappa Delta Sorority, SPEED, Junior Panhellenic Council, and the Alcohol Awareness Task Force. Kay's future plans include attending law school.

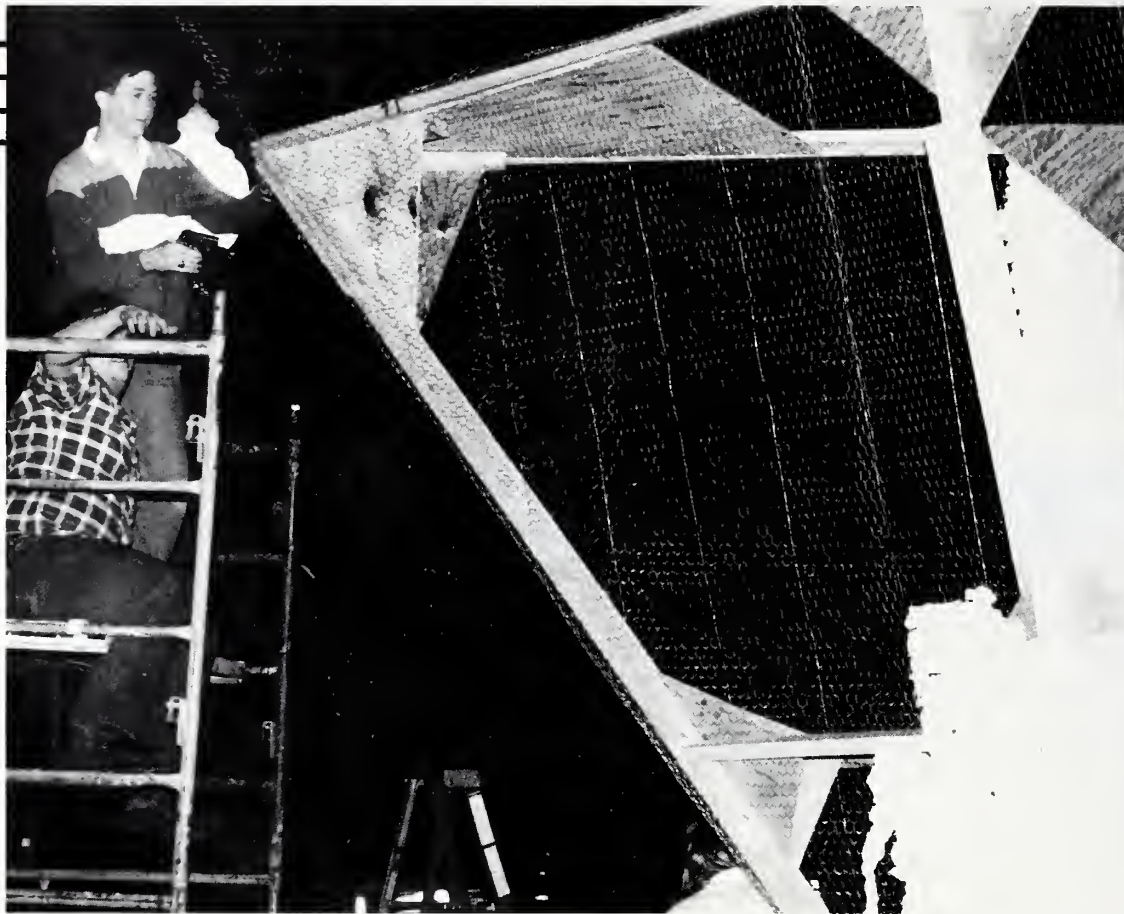


Fame

AMY DAWN RICHARDSON is an Accounting major from Brandon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Richardson. Amy has received the Golden Key/Peat Marwick Scholarship, the ACT Scholarship, the Fred Kenamond Award, the Pulley, Pulley and Gough Award, the Breeland Endowment, the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship-American Accounting Association, and the Ivah O. Wilber Scholarship. In addition to being the Associated Student Body's Treasurer, Amy is also a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Student Alumni Association, Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Panhellenic Council, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Order of Omega. Amy's career goal is to attain a CPA's license and practice public accounting in Mississippi.



Students from the School of Engineering Technology work diligently to complete their massive three-dimensional homecoming float, The USS Symbols of Success. The float placed first in the organizations category.



Homecoming '91

It used to be raccoon coats at Homecoming, at least at those Yankee colleges. But here at the University of Southern Mississippi we prefer celebrating Homecoming with floats, maids, football games, and Delta Blues. Homecoming '91 was no exception. The Homecoming floats were as prominent as ever, elections for maids provided us with seven talented and lovely representatives, the Golden Eagles met the sixteenth ranked East Carolina University Pirates for four quarters of exhilarating football, and the UAC and Union Board provided us with the second annual Blues Fest.

ASB Homecoming Director, Marc Bratton commented on the week's events, "The students were very excited. Their support of the game was excellent . . . the attendance at the midnight pep rally was good . . ." Bratton organized the Homecoming activities.

Attendance at the UAC Sponsored Blues

Fest totalled close to 500 people, despite the severe cold. Those with strength of will and plenty of warm clothing made it to the Commons to see The Blues Boys and Two Steps from Blues perform traditional Blues and some original material. At the same time the Union Board coordinated an All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Feast with Domino's Pizza.

The Alumni Association sponsored alumni reunions and other events for former USM students. Tailgate parties abounded as alumni brought their families and even a few friends to reminisce and have a little fun on a Saturday afternoon. The weather also seemed to be on the side of fun, as the temperature rose to a pleasant level for the day's activities.

The worst part of it all for many people was the 48-20 loss to ECU. With that loss the Golden Eagles dropped to 4-6 record with only one game remaining in the season.





GERRY BREWER and BRIAN HEBERT brave the cold in order to get their float stuffed and painted before 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Working carefully so as not to make a mistake, a massive Golden Eagle is spray painted on Sigma Phi Epsilon's homecoming float.

Because of the cold weather, UAC's Blues Fest '91 was moved to the University Commons. The Blues Boys, the main attraction, wowed the crowd with stirring renditions of some Golden oldies.

Golden Royalty

The process of selecting the Homecoming Court starts with at-large nominations for the maids' positions and the queen. According to Susan Cade, the Senior Maid, being nominated is "an honor in itself." The nominees are presented to the student body, which then votes to select the members of the court.

Voting is always tense for the nominees. They campaign actively and then wait anxiously for the results. Many times the results are decided by no more than a few votes.

When the dust cleared and the ballots were counted in 1991, Stacy Vernamonti had been elected Queen.

Freshman Maid Jill Alexander says that she was "honored and surprised" to be elected to the Homecoming Court. She is unsure of what factors contributed to her election, but she says that her (sorority) sister helped in her campaign.

Unlike some nominees, Susan Cade didn't solicit votes in front of the Hub on election day or attempt an extensive campaign. She is in-

volved in several campus organizations; she feels that her election was the result of her name being well-known because of her active involvement. She says that being elected to the Homecoming Court is "probably the greatest honor I've had on campus, because the student body votes on it."

What is it like to be a member of the Homecoming Court? Susan Cade says that it was "a lot of fun. It was a memorable night." Jill Alexander reports feeling "nervous - I felt like I was going to trip." Susan Cade remembers two little girls who wanted their picture taken with the Homecoming Court; she said that made her feel "honored and special."

It was certainly a night that each girl will treasure. As Jill Alexander said, it was "something that will last a lifetime."

Homecoming Queen STACY VERNAMONTI is escorted off the field by Associated Student Body President, DEREK HOPSON.



Freshman Maid, JILL ALEXANDER, was escorted by MARCUS CATHEY. When asked how she felt about being elected to the Homecoming Court she responded that she is indeed "honored and surprised."



The Homecoming Court was escorted by some of the officers of the Associated Student body, who hosts the event. Rodney Harris, Attorney General; Marcus Cathey, Director of Student Relations; David Morrison, Administrative Assistant; Stacy Vernamonti, Queen; Derek Hopson, President; Trey Cullifer, Spirit Director; David Kostmayer, Administrative Assistant; and Roland Austin, Administrative Assistant.

Homecoming Queen, STACY VERNAMONTI, said, "It was a moment I'll never forget . . . I never thought I'd be there."



Homecoming Court, Robyn Ezell, Jill Alexander, Phalesha King, Stacy Vernamonti, Susan Cade, Vicki Ezell, Krista Moak.

Stacy Vernamonti reigns as USM's 1991 Homecoming Queen. The 22-year-old senior speech communication major is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, Southern Style, Southern Exposure, and is a Sigma Chi Little Sister. She was a Campus Beauty, Miss Southern 1991, and fourth runner-up to Miss Mississippi 1991.

Phalesha King, 21, is the Student Body Maid. She is a senior majoring in accounting and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Beta Alpha Psi, Eagle Connection, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and she is a residence assistant. She is a President's and Dean's List scholar, and she received the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship and the Amoco Scholarship.

Vicki Ezell is the 23-year-old education major who serves as Graduate Maid. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the National Education Association, Dixie Darlings, and is a Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister. A President's and Dean's List scholar, she was one of three students selected to participate in the USM Great Britain Student Teaching Program this past summer.

Susan Cade, a business administration major, serves as Senior Maid. She is President of Chi Omega sorority and Vice President of the Order of Omega. She is a member of the College Republicans, SAA, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Tau Chi, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Delta Rho, and Dean's List scholar.

Krista Moak, a 20-year-old elementary education major, serves as the Junior Maid. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, SAA, Student Eagle Club, and Student Education Association. She is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, a Diamond Darling, and a Golden Girl.

Robyn Ezell, 19, is a broadcast journalism major who serves as the Sophomore Maid. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the USM varsity track team, SAA, and Student Eagle Club. She is a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister and an Athletic Director's Honor Roll student.

Jill Alexander is the 18-year-old physical therapy major who serves as the Freshman Maid. She is a Chi Omega Pledge, a Diamond Darling, a member of SAA, BACCHUS, SADD, and Student Eagle Club.



SEYMOUR, our costumed mascot, is a important part of spirit. His sideline sillies, and halftime hijinks add loads of laughter during basketball and football season.



Black Squad. (Bottom row) Kim Cohen, David Ware, Brandi Sensenry, Lannie Chessier, Nicole Barthes, Kathy Carpenter, Kris Cole, and Rachael Bodie. (Second row) Paul Denham, Scott Dixon, and Steve Manning.



Building Eagle Spirit

"The goal of the cheerleaders is to support the team and to get the crowd involved in the games," says Billy Smith, the cheerleaders coach. Creating spirit is what cheerleading is all about. At the University of Southern Mississippi, Seymour, our costumed mascot, and Nugget, our live mascot also help our cheerleaders build spirit.

The cheerleaders work hard, practicing between three and five times a week. The cheerleaders are divided into two separate squads, and each squad has different responsibilities. The gold varsity squad performs at all home football

games and men's basketball games. They also travel to some of the away football and men's basketball games. The black squad performs at all home football and all home women's basketball games.

This year the cheerleaders are entering the Universal Cheerleading Association's national competition. "We have to send in a two minute crowd interaction tape," said Smith. The tape will also include the fight song routine and various cheers and chants, all of which will be judged to determine the winners of the competition.

The cheerleaders are responsible for

pep rallies. "Next year we will only have pep rallies for the first game and homecoming," said Smith, "because this year's response to pep rallies hasn't been successful." He attributes the lack of participation to the elimination of the spirit competition, a move intended to increase non-Greek participation in the rallies.

Tryouts for cheerleading positions are held every year by the Associated Student Body and are open to all students. This helps insure talented individuals are not overlooked and that the cheerleaders can continue building spirit among the students.



Gold Squad. (Bottom row) Vicki Watza, Christa Bounds, Kelly McGrady, Shonda Davis, (Second row) Mike Blakeman, Seymour, John Walpole.



Student involvement is the ultimate spirit booster to those who play sports. These students are prime examples of exactly what it means to have school spirit. They could be found in the crowd during games, cheering on the Golden Eagle football team.

The black squad cheers at all home men's basketball games. RACHEL BODIE and KRIS COLE try to lift the spirit of the crowd at one of the first games of the season.

The Pride Of Mississippi

The 297 member "Pride of Mississippi" marching band had a new look this year, with new uniforms and more visual equipment. According to band director, Steven Moser, the new uniforms have given the band members "totally new attitudes."

The new uniforms were donated by Alumni and local individuals and organizations. Each uniform has the name of the donor sewn on the inside. Pride member Liz Forehand agrees the new uniforms have had a major effect on the band: "The new uniforms have done a lot for the visual effect of the band; it cleans up the drill."

The new equipment used by the band includes new flags, rifles, and other items. Moser says, "The response to the new

equipment has been wonderful."

The Pride, USM's marching band, was one of the most televised college bands in the nation during the sixties, seventies, and early eighties. In 1991 the Pride was featured for over two minutes on national television during the halftime of the USM-Auburn game on October 5.

The Pride's history of excellence in both musical and marching performance has led to widespread respect from marching bands all across the country. This excellence comes in part from the hours of practice and extreme dedication from the band members.

The Pride also helps local high school marching band members, many of whom will someday attend USM. This year the band hosted the USM Band Day, an event

that included 17 high school bands. Each band had the opportunity to march with the Pride.

Another vital part of the Pride is USM's danceline, the Dixie Darlings. With their high kicks, they excite the crowd at every football game. The drill team is a favorite with fans and alumni and is always an integral part of the halftime shows at home games.

USM's marching band always receives a hearty welcome whether at home or away, and the band's practice pays richly in performances. During this year, members enjoyed new confidence, and their shows were incredible. Fans gave a loud applause this year for the "Pride of Mississippi."

During a football game at M.M. Roberts Memorial Stadium, members of the saxophone section prepare to play the fight song after a Golden Eagle touchdown.



JENNIFER SLAUGHTER, a member of the flag corp, twirls for one of the five shows performed this season.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the band's honorary fraternity. It is devoted to providing band members with a outlet for fellowship and service.



Dixie Darlings (Bottom) Laurie Bruhl, Robyn Lee, Kara Connors, Jen Mobley, Aimee Ahrons, Kerrie Schwabe, Kim Hagen, Cindy Woods, Nicole Summers, Lydia Pond, Captain. (Second row) Jessica Thomas, Stephanie Bailey, Vivienne Lockhead, Tina Main, Amy Hall. (Third row) Debi Hardy, Lt.; Allison Burrow, Ursula Whitehead, Captain; Patsy Bridges, Cheryl Wilcox, Captain; Nancy Elsworth, Michelle Villar, Charlotte Breedlove, Cindy Ward, Shayne Thompson, Monica Abney, Captain; Susan Lott. (Fourth row) Kim Anders, Tara Rose, Courtney Collins, Tracey Cook, Amy Yelverton, Christie Wagner, Lori Sellers, Kristie Gehret, Sherri Cooper, Gail Hieter, Susan Shoel, Miki Guthrie, Bettie Wrags, Mary Nichols.



Due to the Pride's popularity, the band started giving post-game concerts to showcase the musical talents of members like LAURA HACKLER.



Band camp, the last week before school starts in the fall, is the first time the band gets together before the season opener. Here SONNY PETWAY, the trumpet section leader, keeps the beat.

Executive Officers. (Seated) Derek Hopson, President. (Second row) Kay Pinnix, Vice-President; Mary Davenport, Election Commissioner; Rodney Harris, Attorney General; Amy Richardson, Treasurer.



Primary Cabinet. (Bottom row) Kay Pinnix, Vice-President; Amy Richardson, Treasurer; Mingyon Hudson, Executive Secretary; Mary Davenport, Election Commissioner; Karen Collins, Public Relations Director. (Second row) Tajunia Orange, Legal Services Director; John Brown, Press Secretary; Derek Hopson, President; Roland Austin, Administrative Assistant; Rodney Harris, Attorney General.



Special Services Division. (Bottom row) Kyna Lee, Leigh Purkerson, Katie Hanson, Director; Stacy Case, Omar Nelson. (Second row) Trey Cullifer, Marc Bratton, Edward Huddleston, William Gale.



Public Relations Division. Laurie Bruhl, Karen Collins, Director; Shawnterry Smith.



Student Relations Division. Casey Eggleston, Gretchen Rasheed, Marcus Cathey, Director; Tracey Pelliter, Celeste Brown, Sonya Williams.

Student Services Division. Lori Peterson, Loan Program Director; and Carol Sullivan, Check Cashing Director.



ASB

The Associated Student Body is the student governing body of the University of Southern Mississippi. Members are elected and serve as the official voice of the student body to university administration and to local state and federal governments.

ASB student government consists of executive, judicial and legislative branches. ASB Senate and ASB Cabinet members serve on committees that help in establishing university policies. Funded by an activity fee from all full-time students, the ASB provides a wide variety of services and programs to meet the needs of the entire student body.

Services such as check-cashing, refrigerator rental, and short-term loans, programs such as the Miss Southern Pageant, USM cheerleaders and Homecoming festivities are made possible through the hard work and support of ASB members. All ASB services and programs are run by members of the ASB who are either elected or appointed according to the governing rules of the ASB Constitution.

Every semester brings many suggestions from students on how to improve campus conditions and any new problems that may arise. ASB members are proud of their positions; being selected is indeed a coveted privilege. The hard work and experience are often to the students' advantage.

"I was honored (to be selected); not everybody can be appointed to ASB. It helped me grow," said J.T. Haltom, ASB refrigerator director. Haltom also said he is in ASB to get involved in campus activities and to meet people. "My major is public relations, so it helps me communicate and get along with people," he said.



Senate. (Bottom row) Brandi Coleburn, Paul Pinkerton, Melanie Mullen, Robert Adelman, Todd Marciani, Kay Pinnix, President; Paula Franklin, Secretary; Guy Winstead, President Pro Tempore; Jill White, Laura Russell, Jaqueline Fuller. (Second row) Tammy Tanksley, Stacy Stamps, Justin Thomas, Andy Alfonso, Steve Swanson, Patrick Henry, Mike McGee, Nicole Shields, Jackie Kelley, Jennifer Hassell, Temesa Love. (Third row) Ashley Robinson, Chris Watt, Tim Lott, Chris Yeager, Charles Spence, Clay Peacock, James Dorsey, Sara Acosta, Aimee Ahrons, Jennifer Jerrell, Quetta Hewitt, Christy Chappel, Cindy Woods.

University Activities Council

The University Activities Council (UAC) has often been referred to as the USM student body's ticket to entertainment. This group of forty dedicated members strives to provide an array of entertainment to suit the distinct tastes of the students.

The UAC is a student run organization which consists of three committees: Music, Variety, and Advertising. Each committee focuses on the different aspects of entertainment that pertain to its specific area. Members are able to choose the committee that best suits their particular interests and skills, but they are always encouraged to expand their skills by working on a new committee.

According to Jennifer Studebaker, a three year member and current secretary, the variety of work makes the UAC so fulfilling: "It allowed me to meet a lot of new people and to work in several fields that I probably never would have gotten the chance to experience."

Each committee is responsible for different areas of pro-

gramming such as the Comedy Zone, the annual Spring Fair, Night at the Movies, and concerts featuring major acts to local and university talent. Officers this year were: David Collins, president; Jennifer Studebaker, secretary; Laura Mackland, variety chairperson; Lori Counts, advertising chairperson; Chris Veal, technical director; John Linafelter, technical director; and Eddie Magee, graduate assistant.

The UAC tries to provide diverse, affordable entertainment, said Variety Chairperson Laura Mackland. Movies shown at the Reel to Reel theater are based on student polls of what they would like to see. The movies are then selected according to availability and affordability. The biggest UAC box office draw was the sell-out, *Silence of the Lambs*.

The atmosphere at UAC activities provides students with a relaxing study break as one member commented: "Our events provide a stress free environment that allows students to just get their minds off their studies for a little while."



UAC. (Bottom) Kim Farmer, Bob Collins, Monica Beausoleil, Shannon Thomas, Jennifer Studebaker, Angela Dixon, Kristen Ealy, Melanie Lester, Aminta Spight, Dana Schraufnagel, Dinah Hayes, Michele Moul, Shekela Joiner, Jim Holder. (Second row) David Collins, William Hanson, Kristen Howell, Eddie McGee, Leigh Jeter, Anne McBrayer, Stephanie Ewing, Fran Jones, Advisor; John Prentiss, Ryan Coker, Greg Cuevas, Landry Prichard, Chris Veal, Laura Mackland. (Third row) Chardell Wilson, Brent LaJaunie, J.T. Haltom, Lori Counts, Charlie Jones, Richard Scott, Loretta Meredith, Jerry Fortenberry, Becki Moss, Sharyn Joy, Kevin Callais.

Executive Officers. (Bottom row) Lori Counts, Advertising Chair; Jennifer Studebaker, Secretary; William Hanson, Music Chair; Laura Mackland, Variety Chair. (Second row) David Collins, President; Fran Jones, Advisor; Eddie McGee, Graduate Assistant.





Advertising Committee. (Bottom row) J.T. Haltom, Monica Beausoleil, Kristen Ealy, Angela Dixon, Melanie Lester, Landry Prichard. (Second row) Shannon Thomas, Leigh Jeter, Lori Counts, Chair; Aminta Spight, Ryan Coker, Jim Holder.

Variety Committee: Laura Mackland, Chair; Greg Cuevas, Bob Collins, Dana Schraufnagel, Becki Moss, Anne McBrayer, Kim Farmer, Kristen Howell, Jerry Fortenberry, Richard Scott, Sharyn Joy, John Prentiss, Brent LaJaunie, Kevin Callais.



Music Committee. (Bottom row) Loretta Meredith, Shekela Joiner, Dianah Hayes. (Second row) Chris Veal, Technical Director; Charlie Jones, Stephanie Pittman, William Hanson, Chair; Chardell Wilson, Michele Moul.



Fraternity brotherhood is an evident part of campus life as shown by these two ΣN 's.



The Brass section of the Pride woos the crowd with their rendition of "Louie Louie."

Campus Life



Campus security officer, BILL CARBONETTE, works the information booth in the front of campus greeting visitors.



Buddies, STEPHANIE LARD and BRANDON WEBB hang out in line while waiting for a UAC movie.

Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity takes its fundraising to the library plaza. JAY ALBERTSON helps CAROLINE ARGUS and CAMI WHEELER fill out a credit card application.



Military Science Cadre

(Bottom row) Master Sergeant Alan Morgan, Captain Thomas Heanue, Lieutenant David Senne, Staff Sergeant David Williams, Captain Joan Arno.
(Second row) Captain Kenneth Rice, Sergeant Major Thelbert Ratcliff, Captain Kent Lasneske, Captain Mark Terrill, Captain Trent Ensley.



(Bottom row) Scott Walker, E.W. Magee, Mike Egan, Sacia Hill, Latonia Kirksey, Joy Alexander, Alvaro Roa, Cheryl Wilson, Julian Johnson.
(Second row) Craig Adcock, Samuel Giles, D'Andrea Theodore, Darrell Speed, Andrea Taylor, Daymond Clayton, John Havard, William Nelson, Joe Roach. (Third row) Fred Hickmon, Jeff Bowman, Robert Donnell, Pat Lewis, Eddie Voynik, Joey Baugh, James Penny, Mike Collins.

Military Science III Class

Military Science IV Class

(Kneeling) Gloria Cooper. (Second row) Lornette Darden, John Acevedo, Jay Land. (Third row) Stacy Walker, Wesley Dabney, Jimmy Miller, Patrice Butler.



Two Army ROTC cadets experience an unexpected ambush as river currents capsize their canoe. After emptying the boat of water, they continue on their way. The canoe trip was part of the cadets' ROTC training; they also scale walls and practice simulated combat.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corp

Air Force ROTC Staff

(Bottom row) Lieutenant Colonel James E. Rusk, Lenise Young, Staff Sergeant Kerry Geroux. (Second row) Captain Mike Medders, Captain Mark Hunsfeld, Staff Sergeant Tony Stallings.



(Bottom row) Darren Tillman, Vera Chalot, Cornelius Anderson. (Second row) Tim Patterson, Steve White, Tracy Patton.



Graduating Senior POC Cadets

Professional Officers Corps



(Bottom row) Todd Berrier, Carol Moore, Vera Charlot, Kathy Remel. (Second row) Darren Tillman, Kerry Johnson, Tim Patterson, Cornelius Anderson, Ren Brown. (Third row) Russell Voce, Eli Inungaray, Rusty Henderson, Steve White, Shane Evans, Tracy Patton.



Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp

(Bottom row) Bengie Pittman, Sandera Washington, Jennifer Verret, Amy Broach, Mary Gasparro, Alexis Champion, Kristina Kessler, Kristine Grund, Joy Locke, Heather Lucas, Michele Magee. (Second row) Delecia Carter, Ernie Morgan, Sean Wade, James Watts, Jim Fairchild, Kirby Harvey, Martin Howell, Richard Ealy, Craig Wells. (Third row) David Franklin, Kevin Atteberry, Chris White, Ryan Roud, Marvin Mcinnis, Pablo Lema, Richard Roche.

General Military Corps

Intramurals

(Bottom row) Kerry Johnson, Kristina Grund, Carol Moore, Kristina Keesler, Darren Tillman. (Second row) Russell Voce, Tim Patterson, Martin Howell, Ren Brown, David Franklin. (Third row) Chris White, Sean Wade, Rusty Henderson, Steve White, Kevin Atteberry.



During halftime at an intramural flag football game, REN BROWN, SHANE EVANS, KERRY JOHNSON, and RUSTY JOHNSON discuss the strategy for the second half.

CAROL MOORE and CORNELIUS ANDERSON stuff the homecoming float for the Air Force ROTC.



Angel Flight

(Bottom row) Barbara Endler, Comptroller; Tracy Thiel, Administration; Janie Starnes, Paula Franklin, Commander; Troyanne Stapleton, Director of Operations; Angela Jernigan, Public Affairs Officer. (Second row) DeJuana Sweargen, Margo Carr, Mary Faulkner, Pledge Trainer; Darcy Schraufnagel, Dana Schraufnagel, Sarah Acosta, Pledge Trainer; Leslie Fox, Joy Locke.



Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp



Arnold Air Society

(Bottom row) Kristina Grund, Jennifer Verret, Sandera Washington, Mary Gasparro, Darren Tillman, Vera Charlot, Katy Remel. (Second row) Ernie Morgan, Kirby Harvey, Tim Patterson, Martin Howell, Todd Berrier, Sean Wade. (Third row) Richard Ealy, Jim Fairchild, Rusty Henderson, Steve White, Shane Evans, Pablo Lema.

Residence Life

Since the residence halls are students' homes for their college years, the University Residence Life Staff supports students in the adjustments they must make while in school. For example, being away from home for the first time is a difficult adjustment, so the Staff provides extra moral support for incoming freshmen through resident assistants. Upperclassmen frequently live in residence halls, so the resident assistants in these halls provide programs every semester to boost the morale of students and provide an atmosphere of warmth and friendship.

Another very important aspect of the Residence Life Office is the division of the Residence Hall Association. The organization is a group of students with an advisor who coordinate campus-wide programs and provide services to residents. RHA reviews university and residence life policies and procedures and makes recommendations accordingly. They also serve as a liaison between the residents and the administration for the betterment of the residence halls, according to Advisor Gary Kimble.

The officers of RHA say the organization's goal is to provide quality activities for students. They also try to promote important issues that can also help educate the students about certain things that are happening in their everyday environment. The association is made up of five officers and 36 representatives who represent the 12 residence halls on campus.



Residence Hall Association. (Bottom row) Michelle Etheridge, Felicia Jimerson, Vice President; Jeanne O'Keefe, Daniel Patrick, Secretary; Karen Pinckard. (Second row) Loletha McGowen, Darla Mayle, Shawn Zoller, Tonya Amos, Julie Freres, Publicity Chair; Stephanie Lard, Dinah Hayes, Benjie Pittman. (Third row) Russ Moore, Brian Hirsch, Kelsey Rushing, Treasurer; Kevin Evans, Eric Calhoun, President; Kashia Dowden, Gary Kimble, Advisor.





Residents enjoy the Superbowl Party '92 in the RHA Activity Center on the wide screen television.

The USM delegation to the 1991 SAACURH (South Atlantic Affiliate College University Residence Hall) convention poses for a picture at the closing banquet.



All students living in the Residence Halls are invited to all RHA functions. The Halloween Party was just one of RHA's many programs.

The Residence Hall Association puts their "First in Flight" display on exhibit at SAACURH in North Carolina.

RHA officers, ERIC CALHOUNE and FELICIA JIMMERSON, pose for a goofy picture at the National RHA Convention in Arizona.

FELICIA JIMMERSON, HERSHEY BEAR, and ERIC CALHOUNE wait patiently in the Memphis Airport for their plane.



USM delegation to the regional RHA convention in South Carolina perform the dance "The Bus Stop."





RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Living It Up!

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI



The RHA Cabinet takes time to play with Santa at RHA's annual Trykes for Tykes program. The Program provides disadvantaged youth with tricycles for Christmas.

During the Christmas season, RHA opens its doors to children in the community.

The Wesley Foundation draws students from all over campus. Students enjoy the fun, friendly atmosphere in the center and can always meet new friends.

Students in the Latter-Day Saints Student Association enjoy a game of ping-pong as their friends look on.



Strength in Numbers

Many of the students who come to USM leave behind active religious lives with their families and friends. College life is a wonderful experience. Campus life is a time of not only learning, understanding, and discovering, but also a time of change and challenge. Because these challenges often lead to serious questions that go unanswered by textbooks, students may require support from outside the university.

Warren Dunn, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, believes that the religious organizations serving the campus are among the most important features of USM for many students. "These organizations," he says, "provide students with the opportunities to make friendships and develop good values, both of which are important factors in knowing the difference between right and wrong."

Twenty organizations are dedicated to filling students' lives. These organizations provide direction, leadership opportunities, and fellowship for students, faculty, and staff. They allow their members to share mutual educational and spiritual concerns in a caring atmosphere, making these organizations great places to look for answers.

The Baptist Student Union's Tuesday night Creative Worship Services drew large numbers of students interested in sharing ideas.







The newly constructed building at St. Thomas Aquinas serves as a meeting place for members of the Catholic Student Association.

Campus Holidays

College students are notorious for seizing any excuse to ditch the books in favor of a good time, and what better excuse than holidays. Student holidays start with Labor Day at the beginning of the fall semester and ending with Easter in April.

Halloween creates celebrations decreeing costumes and sometimes kegs. At Christmas decorations adorn the campus and gift exchanging and just plain ole Christmas cheer can be seen throughout. During the Spring semester, candy, balloons, and flowers are proudly displayed in recognition of Valentine's Day and Easter. On Fat Tuesday, multicolored beads serve as evidence of those students that attended the Mardi Gras parades.



On Valentine's Day various organizations sold valentine merchandise to students, faculty and staff. RHA sold Val-o-grams, cards and candy. They also delivered free to on campus buildings.

Christmas is the season for good friends. WILLIAM GALE, BRIAN BROWN, and RODNEY HARRIS step away from the festivities at the annual Union Board Christmas Party to show their Christmas cheer.





Mardi Gras at USM means wild parties all weekend and mad dashes for New Orleans on Fat Tuesday.

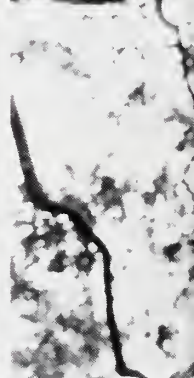
LORI CHRISTENSEN (Red Riding Hood) and LARONDA TINNEY (the Clown) Party at RHA's Halloween Ball.



This modern Santa found an alternate way to get around when he could not get a parking place for his sleigh and eight reindeer.

SEYMOUR is the personification of the spirit that lies in the hearts of USM students. His presence at football and basketball games gives the players the support that is so important.

Trumpet player, DENNIS DICKERSON plays at a home basketball game. The idea of theme night was used to raise the spirits of the crowd and to be crazy.



Campus Life



Honors College Freshman, MATT HULL enjoys February's warm weather in the Student Services Plaza.



Even on dreary rainy days, students can be found scurrying back and forth between classes.

KIM FAIRLEY anxiously awaits the phlebotomist to take her pint of blood at one of United Blood Service's blood drives in the University Union.



Campus Currents

It seems a bit trite to discuss the budget issue every year, but it also seems to become more and more dominant in students' minds. Any student who receives financial aid has already been affected directly. Tuition has been scheduled for another increase, one that is almost certain to reduce enrollment. Gone are the days when students had a choice about when they would schedule their classes.

In the fall a controversy arose over Clyde Kennard, the first black man to apply to USM. Documents were released in early September that caused widespread outrage among students; those documents alleged that Kennard had been framed by law enforcement officers in an effort to prevent his enrollment at USM. Rumors flew about current members of the administration that were present in 1959, the year of Kennard's application to the university and his subsequent arrest and seven year prison sentence.

In response to this furor, the university administration announced the establishment of a committee to recommend a memorial for Kennard. This action was a direct result of ASB petitions and the AASO to President Lucas. Also announced was the celebration of Clyde Kennard Day and efforts to endow a Clyde W. Kennard scholarship.

The committee appointed by Dr. Lucas was made up of students and faculty; its recommendations included renaming the Student Services building after Kennard and Dr. Walter Washington (Dr. Washington is a USM graduate and the president of Alcorn State University).

Helping commemorate an observance of National Red Ribbon Week are PRESIDENT AUBREY LUCAS, TAMMY WISE, Director of Drug Education and Prevention; and ROBERT HERRINGTON, Personnel Director. The annual event shows support for a drug-free community.



U.S.M. Celebrates

NATIONAL RED RIBBON WEEK

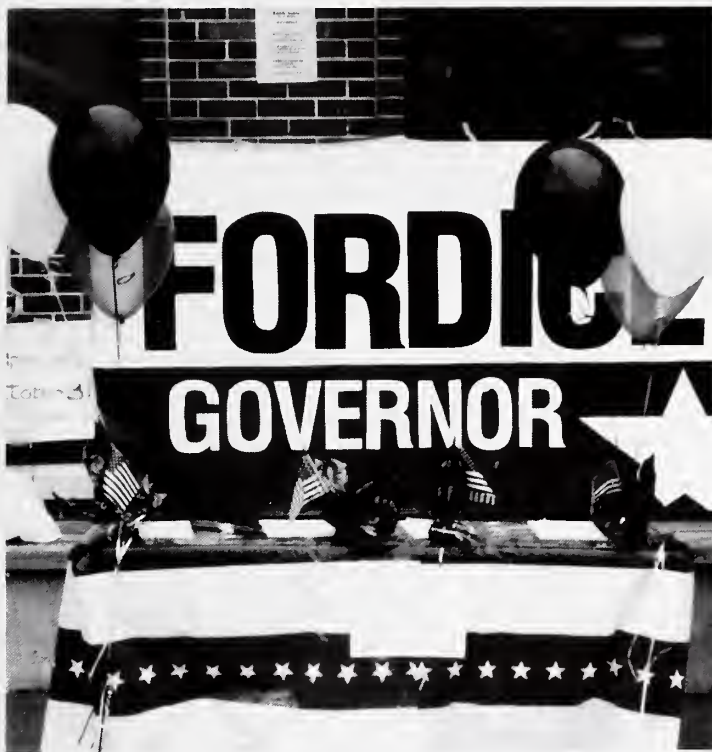
"STRIVING FOR A DRUG FREE COMMUNITY"





MARCUS CATHEY, AASO President, and SONYA WILLIAMS, AASO Treasurer, light a candle for Clyde Kennard during a candlelight vigil in his honor.

The gubernatorial election in the fall was a shocker. Republican Kirk Fordice defeated incumbent Ray Mabus in a close race making him the first Republican governor since Reconstruction.



Students from all over Mississippi rallied on the state capital in Jackson to raise support for higher education. The state's universities are being hit hard by the budget crunch.



Construction on the Payne Center was proceeding well by the end of the spring semester, with the infrastructure of the building nearly completed. The building is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1993.

More than a few students lost their jobs when Chesterfield's was consumed by a fire during the fall semester. The restaurant owner opened temporarily at a Broadway Drive location while reconstruction began.



TIM DAVIS and LESLIE MUNN help Public Safety LT. WARNER MOFFETT install a "Campus Watch" display in the Commons.



Campus Currents



Campus safety also became an issue during the fall as two USM students were viciously raped on campus within two months, one in broad daylight and the other early one morning in a supposedly "secure" women's residence hall.

Immediate response by the Department of Residence Life included the elimination of lobby visiting hours and the purchase of a card-key electronic security system to restrict access to those students who live in the building. The Department of Public Safety increased the number of security guards patrolling the area and extended their presence in the halls until 8 AM, when desk assistants regularly go on duty. The escort service operated by Public Safety also extended its hours.

On a more positive note, USM began construction of the \$8.3 million Payne Center. Funding for the center was completed the previous spring when Jim and Larry Payne of Jackson donated \$4 million to USM, half of which was slated for the completion of the fitness center. The remaining \$6.3 million was raised by a 1984 student referendum adding \$15 per semester to the bill of full-time students specifically for funding the center. Completion of the center is scheduled for late spring or early summer of 1993.

The School of Nursing celebrated its 25th Anniversary on November 8. The school was the first nursing program in Mississippi to offer accredited undergraduate and graduate programs and to receive accreditation from the American Nurses Association Board of Accreditation. For the celebration the school brought back many of its alumni and announced a fund-raising drive to pay for scholarships, journals, and other items that the program needs to continue its excellent track record.



DEBBIE BOWER, PRESIDENT AUBREY LUCAS, JOYCE BAIN, and TARA ODOM take a look at a scheduled events for the School of Nursing's 25th anniversary observances.

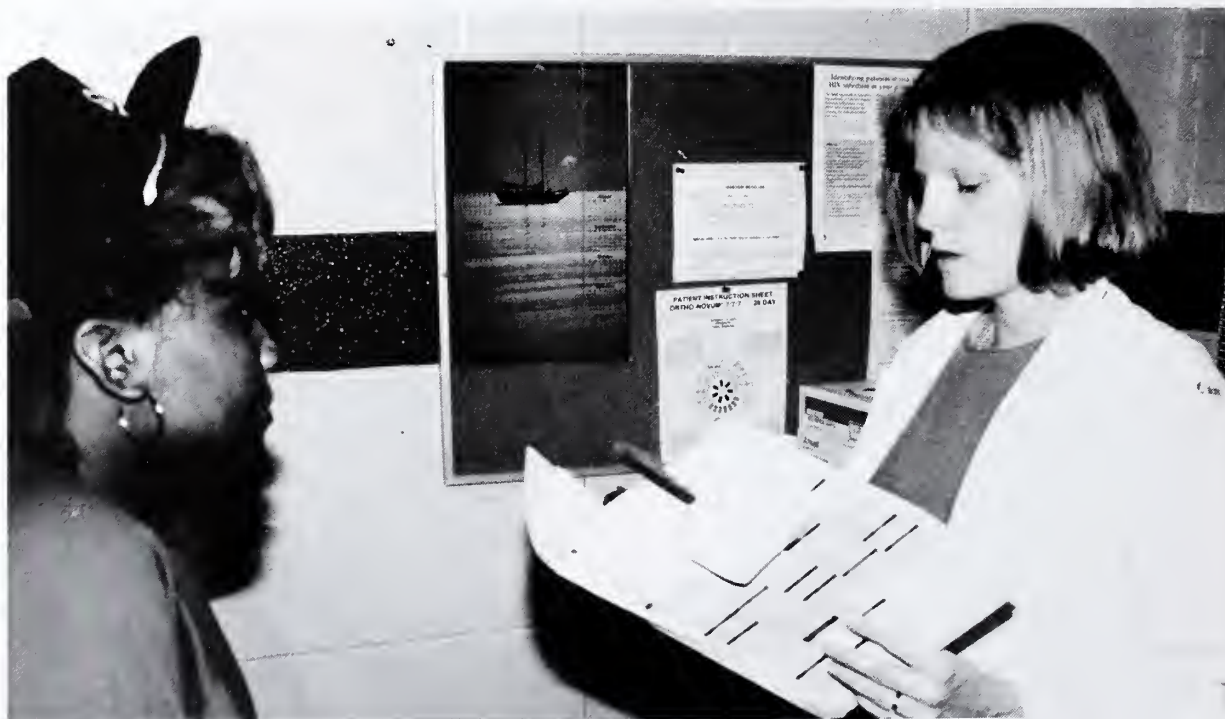
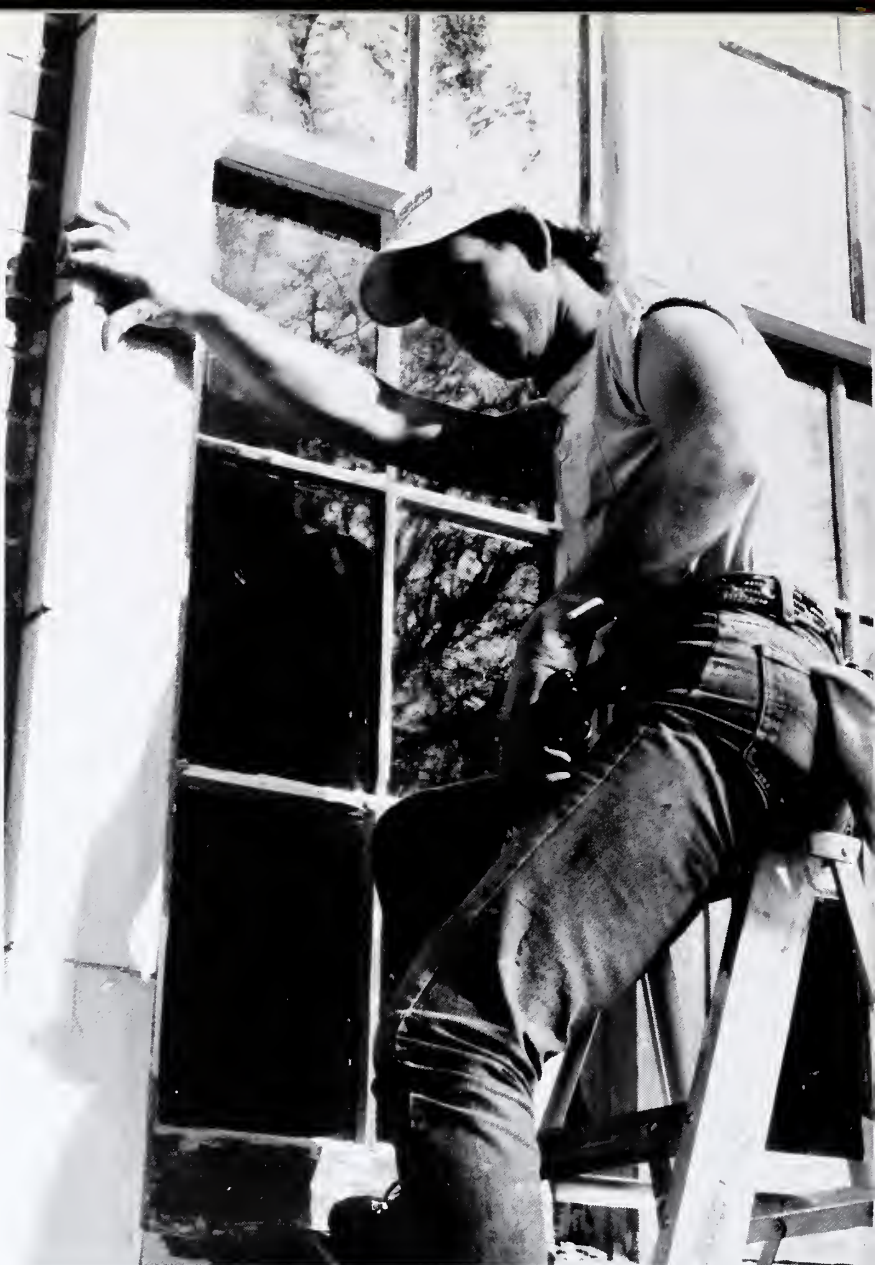
Campus Currents

Early in the spring semester, the renovations on the Bennett Auditorium were completed, giving the building a much needed facelift both inside and out. Major changes included new seats and carpeting and a fresh coat of paint. All of these changes make the building more comfortable for the students who use the hall for classes and organization functions.

USM was also the recipient of the Ford Collection, the entire work of singer and composer Tennessee Ernie Ford. The collection consists of sheet music, recordings, and videos, including the original transcript of Ford's hit, "Sixteen Tons." The collection will be housed in one of the university's two libraries, with maintenance of the collection being funded by royalties from Ford's works.

The University Activities Council, in conjunction with Food Services, presented its first Reggae Fest early in the fall, drawing more than two thousand students to an evening of Reggae music and cross-cultural fun. Response to the event was so positive that another is in the works.

It seems a crime not to list all the littler things that happened, like awards given to professors and students, research grants received, and even new scholarships and programs designed to enhance life on campus. Not all these things, positive or negative, affect each student at USM, but the majority of them will affect almost everyone in some way.



DR. COLLEEN WEISSMANN, the newest addition to the USM clinic staff tells MONICA BELL what she needs to do to stay healthy during the fall and winter flu season.

The renovations in Bennett Auditorium will directly affect almost every student at USM in the coming years. While the construction was in progress, many events were shuffled around campus. The UAC was forced to rent a building off campus for its movies.



DIANE HICKMAN tells United Way campaign co-chairs CYNTHIA EASTERLING and MIKE GILES where to place her reserved parking sign. Hickman won two months use of the reserved space in a special fair share givers drawing for employees contributing at least one hour's pay each month to the United Way.



The Rasta Tunes reggae band takes a break in front of Southern Hall during Reggae Fest in September.

The College of

The Arts

According to Professor John DeChiaro, the main goals of the College of the Arts include training students to do well in their careers and attracting high-quality students to USM. DeChiaro says the college achieves these goals for several reasons.

John DeChiaro is the classical guitar instructor for the university. His musical career is a distinguished one; he has released three compact discs with Centaur Records and has played at Carnegie Hall six times. He received his undergraduate degree from Kean College in New Jersey and his master's degree from New York University.

"Our success rate is so high because Dean Harold Luce and President Aubrey Lucas are so supportive," says DeChiaro. The college has an impressive track record; it is one of only four departments to have all four of its major program areas accredited by national organizations.

But the main reason for the college's success lies with the students. "They are all hard working and motivated," says DeChiaro.



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John DeChiaro
Professor, School of Music

Each department offers many opportunities for its students to learn through participation and performance for others. Numerous student organizations add even more opportunities to these presenting students with an almost unbelievable array of choices.

One truly unique aspect of the college is the Classical Guitar Ensemble that DeChiaro organized and supervises. The ensemble performs transcriptions of chamber music which allows guitar students to gain experience working with a conductor and to learn sight reading, an ability that is very rare in guitarists. DeChiaro transcribes all the groups music personally, because there are very few individuals who transcribe for the guitar. The ensemble is one of only two in the nation; the other group is located at a Cincinnati Music Conservatory.

The one major weakness of the college, according to DeChiaro, is the lack of funding that is pervasive in educational institutions, but he adds that "With a little imagination, hard work, and creativity, this obstacle can be overcome."



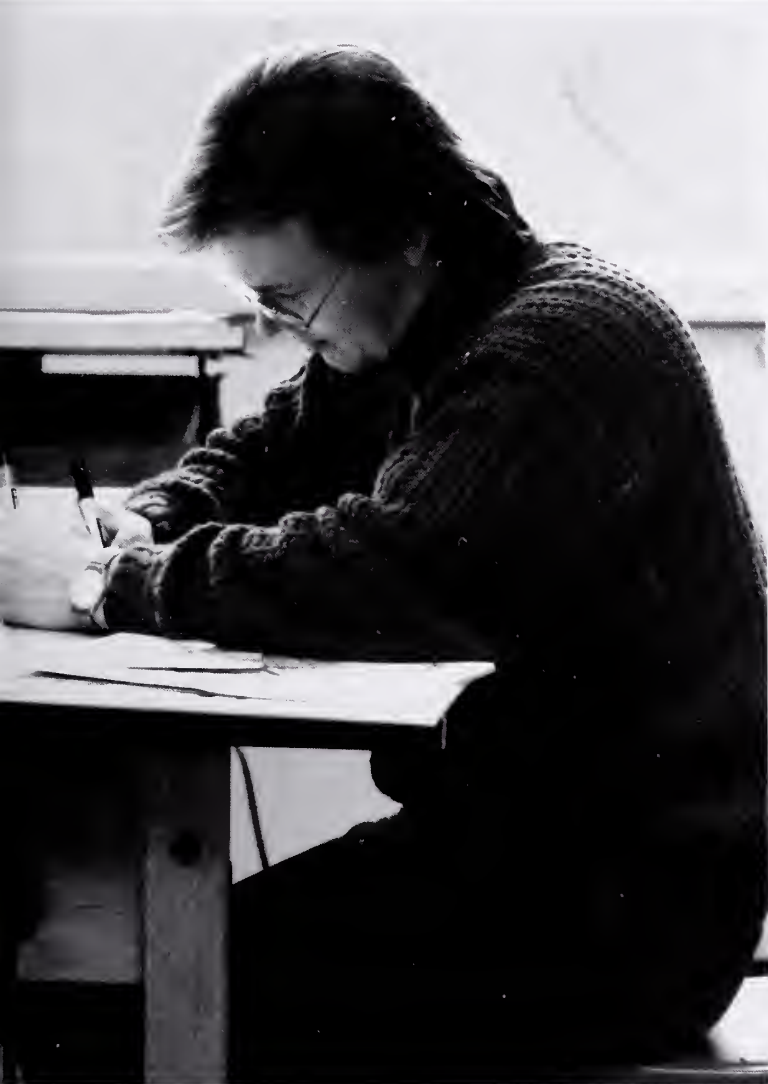
JIMMY WRIGHT and ROB BARHAM, two Art students choose classes for the spring semester.

CAROL THOMPSON enjoys her sculpting class, one of the most popular in the fine arts department.





TED SIMS and BRIAN GOE look over Goe's pieces being displayed in Woods Art Gallery.



The Pride also falls under the College of the Arts. The students that perform with the Pride are not always music majors or minors, they are just lovers of music.

JIM OAKES is a senior Design student in ART 112. He is working in one of the rooms in the Performing Arts Center which is open all night for students' convenience.

The College of

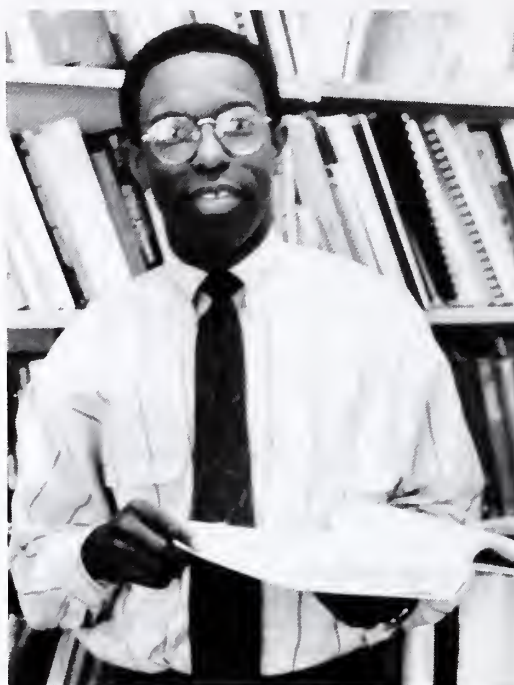
Business Administration

The main function of the College of Business Administration, according to Dr. Alvin Williams, is "to prepare a generation of enlightened managers . . . students not only analytically and creatively prepared, but sensitive to human issues in business and sensitive to global demands and dynamics."

In order to achieve this function the college has undergone major changes in its curriculum. These include the addition of courses in business ethics, behavioral sciences, managerial communications, and global awareness. These changes are demonstrative of the college's firm devotion to its students' success in the business world.

In addition, the college offers several unique programs to its students. These include the newly revised MBA program, modeled on a new method of instruction, and the pharmaceutical sales degree, which has met with widespread satisfaction from the pharmaceutical industry.

Dr. Williams is the chair of the



"Business is primarily a people-oriented function — the college must do a better job of preparing the human element."

Dr. Alvin Williams
Chair, Department of Marketing

Department of Marketing; he received his undergraduate degree in business from USM, went on to Alabama for his Master's and received his doctorate from Arkansas. Because he is originally from this area and likes the size of both USM and Hattiesburg, he returned to USM to teach in 1980. He also likes the opportunities that USM offers and the close knit relationship he shares with many people in the college.

In the future, Williams says that students can expect to see the college taking on a more prominent role in the Hattiesburg community and the region as a whole. He also expects more partnerships with local industries to improve the quality of the college's education.

Possible plans include an executive MBA program for nontraditional students, who cannot meet the regular hours, and a greater push toward students participation in international education, both of which should improve the quality of USM's efforts to produce marketable young men and women.



STEVE LE and TODD THOMPSON are busy working in one of CBA's two micro-computer labs. Recent computer updates have increased the potential of the labs.

MARIANNE HARTFIELD, an accounting student, takes time out of her busy day to stop by the accounting office.





One of the assets of the business building is the student lounge, located on the first floor. Here DREW HANKINS and SHANE VALENTINE make use of the comfortable surroundings to get a little studying in.

The CBA is not only where students have class, some like SHAY BAILEY, MARTHA LYNCH, and GREG JOHNSTON, spend their free time reading the paper or catching up on information.



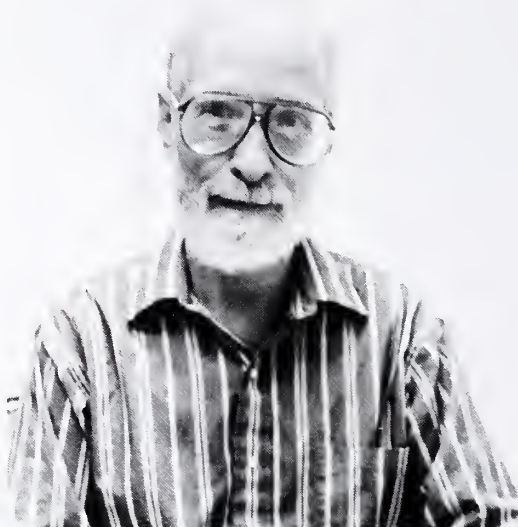
November 13, was Senior appreciation Day at the CBA. SCOTT WELDON and RAYMOND REEVES worked the Alumni Association booth during the day long event.



The College of *Education and Psychology*

The College of Education and Psychology is the only school in the state whose education department is NCATE accredited. According to Dr. John Koeppel, professor of psychology, "That says something about the college." Students are offered preparation for the real world by "observing psychology in action" in the community, researching with faculty, and doing practical skills like internships. The college is small enough to know the students on a personal basis. The School of Education has recently been restructured with a new, innovative way to train the future teachers.

Dr. Koeppel has been teaching at USM for 22 years. He loves teaching and says that the most enjoyable aspect of teaching at USM is "the moment I see the students really hearing and getting excited!" And it is easy to get excited about the courses offered through this



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Dr. John Koeppel
Professor, Department of Psychology

college, because students can apply what they learn to everyday life.

This is a unique college because it contains three avenues: education, psychology in preparation for graduate school, and counseling psychology. The college's three main goals: teaching, researching, and service, incorporate the work of both students and professors. For example, the professors advise students and help them file for their degrees. Faculty members are also on committees in their department and throughout the university, as well as doing community work. Also students have numerous opportunities to participate in research in fields as varied as sleep research and intelligence testing. According to Dr. Koeppel, the colleges is "very strong in all areas, and would be stronger if we had more bucks." The way the goals are carried out is affected by funding, but the goals are being carried out effectively.



STEPHANIE GANDY prepares a teaching aide for one of her education courses. The teacher education curriculum is rigorously designed to put students through every step of actual teaching. Students finish their coursework by student teaching in area schools.



KEVIN TUCKER and SHULIN LACROIX spared a minute to take a picture. They were examining the bulletin board notices and job postings on the first floor of the Ed. Psy. building.

JAMIE DAVIDSON examines a British Studies program on a bulletin board in the Ed. Psy. building. Psychology and Education courses are offered in many of USM's international studies programs.



Owings-McQuagge Hall serves as a gathering place for psychology students between classes. Here PAUL SYKES, VALERIE THORNHILL, and LINDA WILLIAMS talk for a few minutes. The building houses the Psychology Clinic and many research laboratories in addition to offices and classrooms.

The College of

Health and Human Sciences

The College of Health and Human Sciences developed from a reorganization effort initiated by President Lucas five years ago. The college includes the School of Home Economics, the School of Human Performance and Recreation, the School of Nursing, the School of Social Work, and the Center for Community Health. At first glance, they appear to have little in common. However, since the college's inception they have grown into a cohesive unit capable of "meeting family and community needs in the state and region," according to associate professor of Family Economics and Management, Dr. Virginia Rowland. One of the main goals of the college is to "take a proactive approach to prevent problems instead of reacting to them after they occur." The college emphasizes teaching, research, and service to the community.

Dr. Rowland has been employed by the university for the past six years. She has seen the college

These Hotel and Restaurant Management majors work in the Charcoal Room. The Charcoal Room is the student run cafe underneath the Commons.



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Dr. Virginia Rowland
Associate Professor
Family Economics/Management

grow into a "more unified program due to communication among the programs and the faculty." She enjoys all aspects of her job, especially teaching. "Teaching gives immediate rewards," she says, adding that the constantly changing stream of students keeps her classes interesting.

Like most faculty members, Rowland is concerned about the health of the university. Faculty positions change yearly, sometimes even semesterly, due to budget cuts and consolidation of programs. This keeps teachers on their toes and keeps things exciting.

With the university's growth reaching record enrollment, so has the College of Health and Human Sciences. The School of Nursing has grown so much that they have been forced to put a cap on enrollment. The demand for undergraduate and graduate degrees in the College of Health and Human Sciences is growing every year.





Nursing students, TAMARA TOLAR and DALE FANT, work in the skills lab using mannequins as patients.

Home Economics professor, SUE SHARP, talks to KAN JANAPRUK NISSAISUK in the clothing lab.



The Equestrian Center near Lake Sehooy offers classes in Western and Eastern horseback riding, it is also open for use by students, faculty and staff.

These students got the chance to study abroad. THOMAS MASSEY studied in Swansea, Wales. INA MARIA SAAL studied in Bonn, Germany and MARK BARTHOLOMEW and ROBERT BRADY also studied in Swansea, Wales.



YUNG HUNG from Taiwan and ANNE-CATHERINE FARROR of Switzerland study English in the library plaza.

JIMMIE MYERS is an Art major who is returning the school to get his degree.



The College of

International and Continuing Education

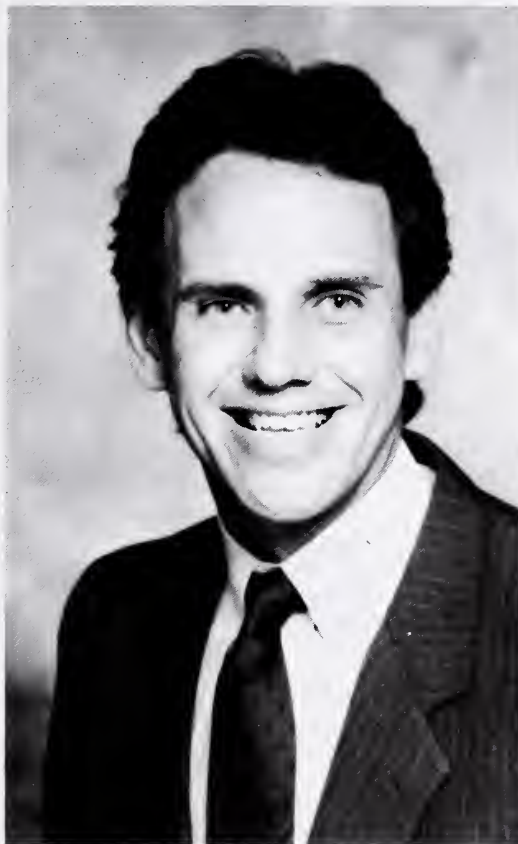
Until February 1991, the College of International and Continuing Education existed as two separate entities, but this past year it was combined, with Thomas Hudson serving as dean. The college works to attract foreign students to USM as well as send USM students to study abroad. After emerging, the college formed a new aim: to bring the world to USM.

The college ensures the exchange of students, foreign faculty and professionals to and from USM and delivers expertise to the non-traditional student population including working mothers and businessmen who wish to further their educations.

Students on campus represent countries such as India, Sweden, Taiwan, Japan, El Salvador, Canada and many others, said Hudson.

The division of life-long learning schedules classes at unusual times such as on weekends and between semesters so that regular job-holders can attend. These goals are achieved as the college's programming grows in quality and quantity.

"Flexibility is the beauty of weekend scheduling," says Sue Pace, Director of Programming. "The college extends the university to persons who cannot come from 8-5 on weekdays. It gives these people the



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**Tim Hudson
Dean, International and
Continuing Education**

opportunity to attend USM who otherwise would not have been able to do so."

This College is unique in that it is almost completely self-supported. In the school year 1990-1991 it received ten percent of its funds from the university and raised the other ninety percent through fees, says Dean Hudson.

The staff and faculty deal flexibly with their students, and the College has an outstanding reputation among universities for its overseas programs. It diligently aids and teaches the talented international students who attend USM.

According to Brenda Mattson, International Programs Specialist, the college allows students to gain a beneficial picture of another culture. "It allows one to gain international experience for a resume which is an impressive aspect to perspective employers."

The College shares its students with the community in clubs, choirs and orchestras. Unique in its field, the College is one of few with abroad programs in developing countries like Jamaica. This College "insures academic quality and enables people to stay in tune with and further their academics where they otherwise could not."

SONYA MCNEESE sits in front of the George Hurst Building. The George Hurst Building houses English, Foreign Languages, and many other Liberal Arts classes. The building also contains some of the athletic tutoring classes.

DAVID TAYLOR, Lab instructor and Darkroom Coordinator in the Journalism Department, talks with JULIE BLOUNT, a senior Photojournalism Major.



The College of

Liberal Arts

Students in the college of Liberal Arts, according to Dr. David Wheeler, "learn communication skills, learn the culture, and have a better understanding of the arts." This prepares liberal arts graduates for a variety of occupations, including business, law, and teaching.

The College of Liberal Arts includes a variety of disciplines. In addition to the humanities and the social sciences, the college offers programs in Speech and Hearing Sciences, Radio, Television and Film, and Speech Communication.

Some of the new educational opportunities the college is now offering include a Master of Arts in the teaching of language and a program in Teaching English to Students of Other Languages, or TESOL. These programs should meet a growing demand for intercultural education.

Dr. Wheeler is the chair of the English Department. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, received his Master's at



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Dr. David Wheeler
Chair, Department of English

the University of Chicago, and went on to the University of Virginia for his doctorate. He has been teaching at USM for ten years and enjoys working with his colleagues and students.

There will be changes taking place in the near future that Dr. Wheeler feels will improve the quality of education offered in the College of Liberal Arts. As the college eliminates the Bachelor of Science degree, students will study foreign languages and improve their understanding of other cultures as well as our own. Beginning next year, the college will also advise secondary education students and supervise student teaching, following a trend that Dr. Wheeler cites as "teacher training moving back into the disciplines." These two moves should help the college continue to prepare liberal arts students for a variety of job opportunities.



Many times instructors opt to hold class in different places. This History 101 class took advantage of the beautiful day and studied the Camel And The Wheel outdoors.

Guest speakers are an important part of practical learning. WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, Public Relations Director speaks to DR. GENE WIGGINS' Journalism 202 class.

Freshman TARA McCALL spends time studying the skulls of small animals in a BSC 103 lab. BSC 103 is the biology class for non-science majors.

GRETCHEN RASHEED, a nursing student, takes apart a model of a heart in her human anatomy class. Nursing students have to take several class in the College of Science and Technology even though nursing falls under the College of Health and Human Sciences.



Freshman MICHAEL HANLEY poses in front of the Geology department's rock collection with Graduate student BEN GIBSON.



The College of Science and Technology

According to Dr. Donald Norris, Professor of Biological Sciences and Coordinator of General Honors for the Honors College, the College of Science and Technology has three major goals: teaching, research, and service.

Professors in the college work to prepare undergraduate students to enter graduate school and professions. Graduate programs prepare students for careers in research. Through research, Norris says, professors "contribute to the base of knowledge that makes science go."

Research, in addition to providing numerous opportunities for both students and faculty, brings in millions of dollars each year in additional funding; these monies go toward equipment and supplies, travel, assistantships, and summer salaries for faculty. By the end of 1991 the college expects to have raised more than \$6.5 million for research.

Service allows the college to lend the expertise of its faculty to community projects. In one project involving the City of Hattiesburg, the college worked with another department to bring disadvantaged youths to campus and to provide both athletic and educational outlets for them. Regionally and nationally, faculty members contribute



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Dr. Donald Norris
Professor, Biological Sciences

to their professional, scholarly organizations as officers and editors.

Norris earned his undergraduate degree at Indiana State University; he went on to earn his M.S. and Ph.D. at Tulane. He then came to USM in 1970 when there was an opening in his field, medical parasitology.

He says that he particularly enjoys teaching beginning students. "I like to get them when they don't quite know what science is really about and show them the beauty of living systems."

Lab experiences make classes in this college unique when compared to general lecture classes. Norris says, "they provide convincing answers to the practical question of how science solves problems." In addition, they provide hands-on experience in areas that the students might not fully grasp through lectures.

Norris believes that the most interesting aspect of the college is that it allows the faculty and their students to get into the lab or the field, confront a question, and collect information towards answering it. In addition to furthering research, this also provides students with an unparalleled opportunity to participate in research.

These students examine the fish tanks in the Biology labs in Walker Science Building.



MRS. ANASTACIA FELDMAN lectures about Islam to an HON 111 class. The HON 111/112 series is designed to integrate history, literature, and philosophy more effectively than individual courses in these areas would.

DR. DISA GAMBERA takes time out after class to discuss GAELA YOUNGBLOOD's colloquium paper. The Honors College recently incorporated ENG 101/102 classes into its HON 111/112 colloquium seminars in an effort to integrate writing and thinking skills.



SEAN GEORGE, RON THOMAS, and JIMMY LEA talk in the conference room in McCain Library about a proposed mandatory service project for the Senior honors program.



Honors College

The Honors College is one of the most unique aspects of the University of Southern Mississippi. According to Dean Maureen Ryan, the college provides "extremely able students with the opportunity to study at a large, comprehensive university with the experience of a small liberal arts college." The honors faculty offers high attentiveness to student interests, and the special curriculum enables the college to provide smaller classes, seminars, and many events that would otherwise be unavailable.

Dr. Ryan, a nine year professor in the Honors College, was selected to replace Dean Peggy Prenshaw late last spring. She says she enjoys the general good nature, conscientiousness, and interest exhibited by the students more than any other aspect of teaching. In her duties as dean, she is responsible for advising students, keeping class sizes down, recruiting the best faculty possible, and exposing the students to the important thinkers of our time.

The Honors College is not for everyone. The curriculum is a rigorous one, designed to educate the



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Dr. Maureen Ryan
Dean, Honors College

students in every way possible. Students in the program are hard working and very bright, and the curriculum is designed to push them to their limits. Through the Honors Colloquium series, seminars, research experience, and University Forums, the students gain some understanding of almost every field and experience new ways of thinking and learning.

One important aspect of the Honors program is the effort, through exposure to widespread cultures and peoples, to teach students that people are different from each other. Ryan emphasizes that one of the college's primary purposes is the development of "a fostered commitment to the university and the community."

Broad education and the application of knowledge is the key to the Honors College experience. Specialized training is left almost entirely to the student's academic college. This approach enables the honors team to help students open their minds and satisfy their intellectual curiosity. When students become interested and willing to work just a little harder, they are on the road that provides the fundamental preparation for the pursuit of anything.

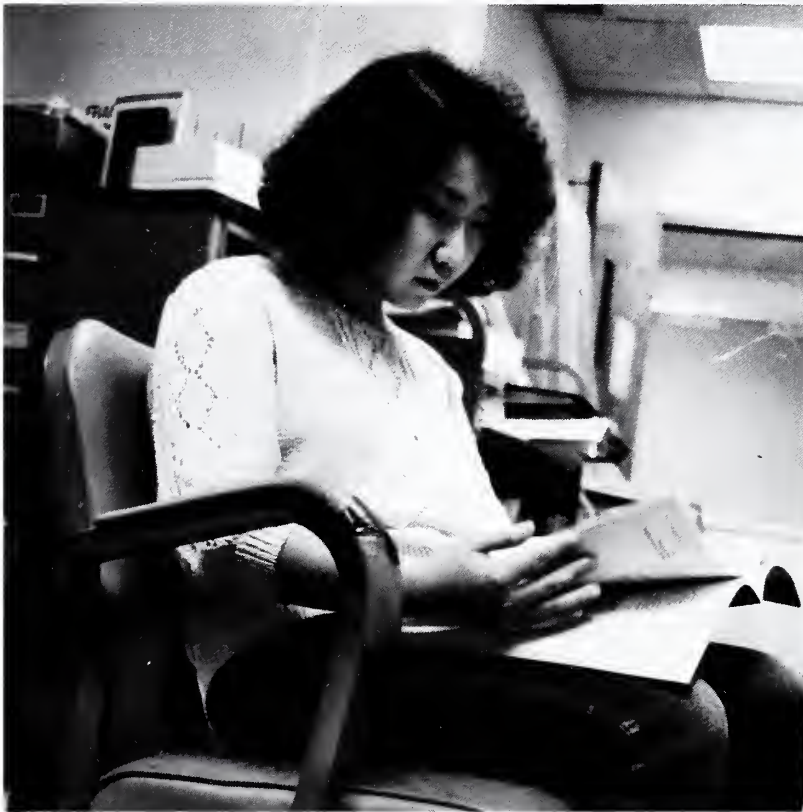
SANDY BRACKMAN is the true administrative heart of the Honors College. She has a reputation among students of always remaining composed; a skit by students at a recent Honors Banquet portrayed her calmness in the face of adversity.





ASHA MADNANI, a doctoral student, studies in Gunn Material Center.

ZHENGPING ZHAO puts in many hours reading class work. Zhao is a graduate student in Experimental Psychology.



MICHELLE HAMILTON sits in the "ODC" On Duty Clinician room in the Education and Psychology building.



Graduate College

The graduate school, a part of the University of Southern Mississippi, offers a wide variety of interests to students from all over the United States and abroad.

Originally from Bartlesville, OK, Janet Trepka is currently enrolled in the masters program in the Counseling and Psychology Department. She said the two major things that brought her to USM was the reputation of the department coupled with the climate of southern Mississippi. Janet transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. She expects to finish her degree in August, 1993.

The Southerner asked Janet what she liked and disliked about the graduate program? She said, "I'm no expert but I liked the availability of assistantships. I also wish there



"I wish there was more cohesion with graduate students across campus."

Janet Trepka
Graduate Assistant
Student Activities

was more cohesion with graduate students across campus." She also expressed an interest in a graduate student organization, which USM does not have.

The graduate school requires that each student entering the graduate program submit a valid application for admission along with undergraduate transcripts and have made a certain percentage on the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) which is determined by the individual departments.

Despite tough requirements for admission, the University of Southern Mississippi's graduate school has a very prestigious reputation for producing quality masters and doctoral students who are prepared and qualified for today's competitive job market.



SHELIA WILLIAMSON a graduate student in Experimental Psychology works on the computers.

Going for the Gold: USM Events

When students need a study break or just a break from life, they choose from one of many activities that the university offers. Whether it is a sporting event or a UAC sponsored Comedy Zone, the students always have the opportunity to mingle with friends and have more than a little fun.

The biggest event on campus in the fall of 1991 was the Reggae Fest sponsored by the UAC and Food Services. Food Services served the evening meal at the event, and for six hours students experienced Reggae music and a Caribbean atmosphere. The festival drew over two thousand people from every part of campus.

Other UAC sponsored events included Comedy Zones, UAC Unplugged, and the always popular movie series. Although the movies were moved across Hardy Street to the new Reel-to-Reel Theatre (due to renovations in Bennett Auditorium), attendance was as high as ever.

Homecoming, the traditional campus event, drew thousands of alumni. Students were treated to the second annual Blues Fest, a huge event co-sponsored by the UAC, Union Board, Residence Life, and Students Advocate Voice for the Environment (S.A.V.E.). Cold weather did not deter student attendance, but the festival was moved inside the Commons.

Other student organizations also sponsored numerous events. Among these were the annual Honors Student Association/EL banquet, the African-American Student Organization/Associated Student Body sponsored Clyde Kennard Day and the Union Board Musical Luncheon Series. Together, athletic, entertainment, and educational events take advantage of USM's diverse student body in ways that will benefit the campus, the students, and, in the long run, the community.

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Do events at USM merit a gold, silver, or bronze medal ?

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“Silver. There is a lot of room for improvement. We are missing a large majority of the student population at these events.”

Marcus Cathey



“Silver. Because it is not the most exciting campus in the world. People try really hard, but turnout is not always the best. Turnout has a lot to do with it.”

Mary Fran Shannon



“Platinum. Gold is just not good enough. The diversity, the local flavor—it is just a combination you can get nowhere else on earth.”

Tommy Ray



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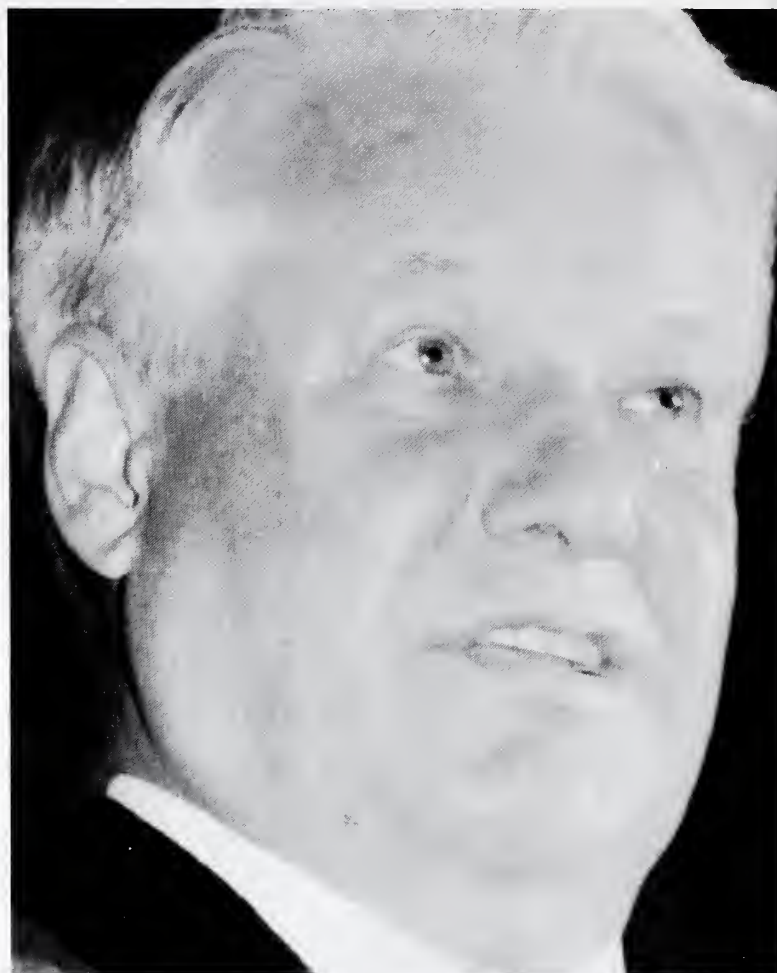
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"No matter how the organizers of the coup explain their motives, they commit crimes against the people." - BORIS YELTSIN following the coup attempt in August. (AP photo)



Oklahoma law professor, ANITA HILL brought the issue of sexual harrasment to the forefront of national news in October when she testified against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. (AP photo)



Despite the controversy surrounding JUDGE CLARENCE THOMAS' nomination, he secured the position of Supreme Court Justice. In October he filled the vacancy created by the retired of Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American to sit on the Supreme Court. (AP photo)

World Events Highlight: The Coup

On Sunday, August 18, Mikhail Gorbachev sat at his desk working when he was informed by an aide that a group led by Yuri Plekhanov, a high-ranking KGB official, had just entered his Crimean DACHA. The group from the KGB moved into his office; at the head was Gorbachev's Chief of Staff, Valery Boldin. Boldin gave Gorbachev two choices: either announce a serious crack-down to reverse the six-year reforms he had instituted, or publicly relinquish his powers to an emergency group led by his vice president, Gennadi Yanayev. When Gorbachev refused, he was imprisoned at his DACHA with his personal staff and family.

Boldin and his companions had just fired the second shot heard 'round the world. Ironically, the main leaders of the coup were the same men that Gorbachev had chosen to fill powerful positions in his government.

The Soviet Army was booed as the tanks rolled into Red Square on Monday, August 19. Strikes and demonstrations were banned and the media was taken under military control. Boris Yeltsin appealed to the 20,000 people outside the Parliament house to organize resistance; Afghan war veterans began to build barricades as the people gathered. Yeltsin's bold stand against the coup

would later elevate the already popular politician to heroic status.

Yeltsin called for the people to rally in the streets of Russia's main cities, exclaiming, "No matter how the organizers of the coup explain their motives, they commit crimes against the people." State officials threw their allegiance to Yeltsin as public sentiment became clear. The opposition to the coup was strong enough to make and enforce demands, including the repeal of the emergency declaration, reinstatement of free press, the return of all troops to their bases, and the surrender and arrest of coup leaders.

On the second full day of the coup, Tuesday, August 20, three of the coup leaders were rumored to be ill. Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, chairman of the KGB, spoke as the coup leader and made gestures to discuss options with Yeltsin. He promised that the tanks in Red Square would not attack, but that night rumors of a tank attack reached the Russian Parliament. Two Soviet tanks had attempted an attack, but withdrew when demonstrators showed resistance and soldiers refused to fire on demonstrators.

On Wednesday Gorbachev was freed. He first called Boris Yeltsin to talk with him and

thank him for blocking the coup attempt. The following day he returned to Moscow to sort out the details of ending the coup and bringing the conspirators to justice. Yazov and Kryuchkov allegedly asked for Gorbachev's acquittal, but were refused and arrested. Starodubtsev was being located for inquiry, and four others were to be arrested. Boris Pugo committed suicide. Anatoly Lukyanov, Soviet Parliament chairman and former friend and college classmate of Gorbachev's, was accused of being the mastermind of the entire coup.

The failure of the coup was the catalyst for the largest political upheaval of modern times. The Communist Party, widely believed to have supported the coup attempt, suffered a fatal blow to its prestige; the death knell came when Gorbachev resigned his position as General Secretary. The Baltic republics that had been straining for independence for months declared full independence; when order was restored in Moscow, the Parliament recognized them as independent states while several western nations moved quickly to recognize the new governments. Other republics began to move toward the same end, further muddying the political and economic crisis in the nation.

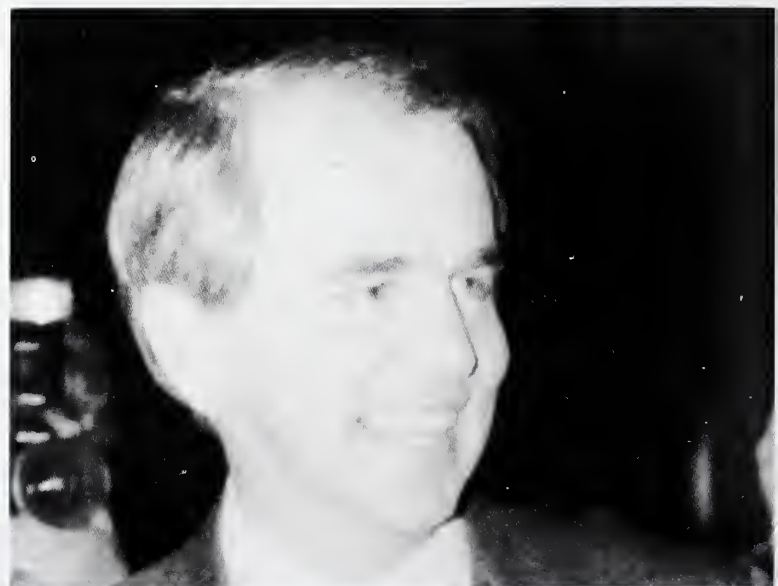
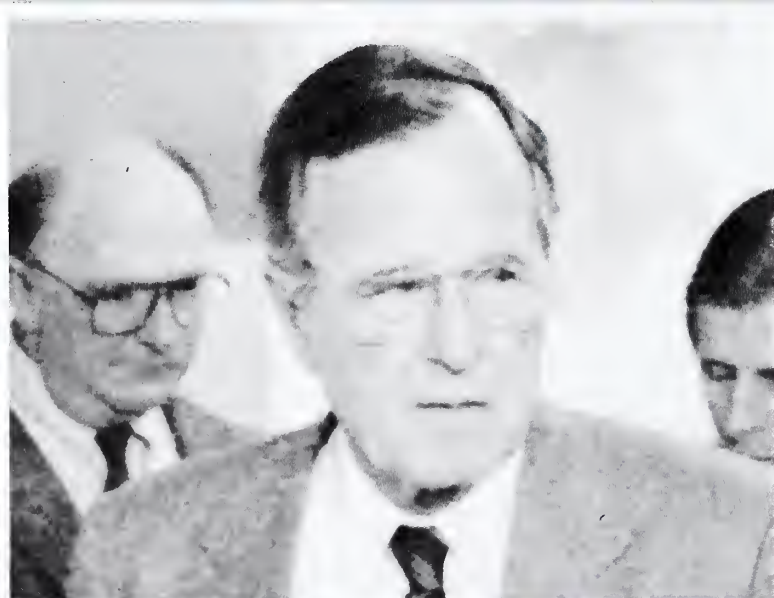


Despite the attempt by Old Guard politicians to overthrow him during the August coup, MIKHAIL S. GORBACHEV continues to lead the country. After resigning from the now defunct Communist party, he was elected president of the newly formed interim government. (AP photo)

World Events



Wonder-boy WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH gives the news media a big smile after being found innocent of the alleged rape of a Palm Beach woman.



Feeling a little veclept, President GEORGE BUSH tries to hold onto the presidency. Even after a rough year of war, recession and vomit, Bush is still vying to maintain his status.

At work . . .

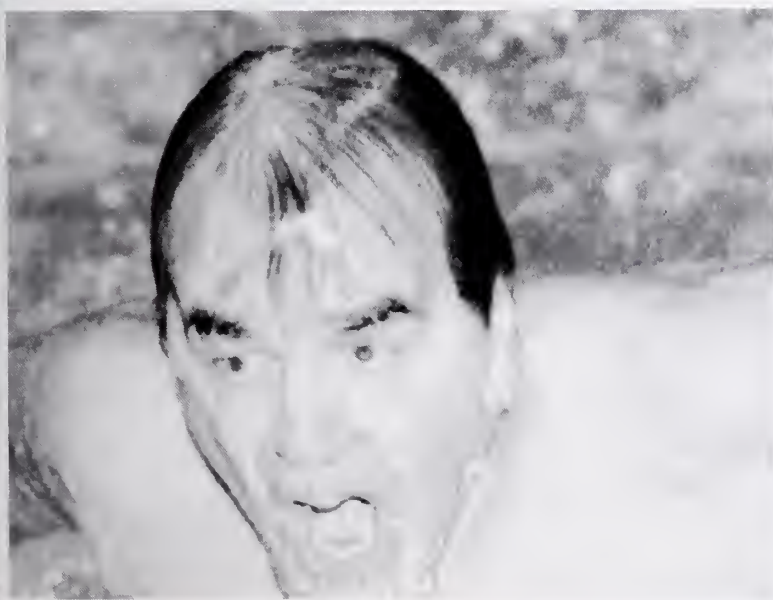
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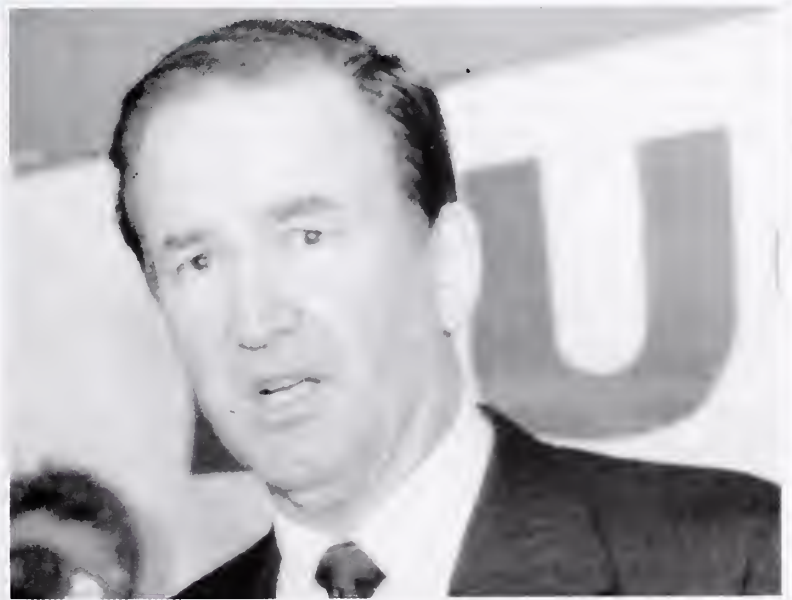
Ex-heavyweight champion MIKE TYSON scopes the Marion County Criminal Courthouse as he awaits his verdict of "guilty" in his rape trial in Indianapolis during January and February.



Country music found yet another mega-star this year in GARTH BROOKS. Sweeping up at the American Music Awards, Brooks' album, "Ropin' The Wind" maintained a number one status on Billboard's Charts. His popular success represents a growing tendency of the American public to embrace country music. Yes, the nation is ga-ga for Garth!



... and at play, Democratic presidential hopeful PAUL TSONGAS keeps his eye on the road to the presidency. "Tsongas Fever" swept the nation after his New Hampshire primary win in February.



Underdog Republican candidate PATRICK BUCHANAN tosses his hat into the ring for the presidency. Even though he acknowledges that beating a sitting president would be difficult, he is hedging his bets.

Miss Southern

The "Unforgettable" **URSULA WHITEHEAD** performs a lyrical dance that she choreographed to Natalie Cole's new duet with her deceased father, Nat King Cole. Whitehead is a Science Education major from Picayune.



Songstress **PENNY SMITH** shows us her "Stuff Like That There" as her talent in the Miss Southern pageant. Smith is an accounting major from Pascagoula.



SHEA BROOME exhibits her natural God-given flair for twirling during the talent competition. Broome is a Speech Communication major from Hattiesburg.



Last year's Miss Southern, **STACY VERNAMONTI**, congratulates **PENNY SMITH** on her achievements during the pageant.



The victory of success: **SHEA BROOME**, third runner-up; **PENNY SMITH**, first runner-up; **SUSAN CADE**, Miss Southern; **STACY VERNAMONTI**, Miss Southern 1991; **STACEY HALL**, second runner-up; and **JENNIFER DEATLEY**, fourth runner-up.



On the road to fulfilling her life-long dream of becoming Miss America, SUSAN CADE graciously accepts her new position as Miss Southern. The University of the New South's newest representative is a Business Administration major from Hattiesburg.

"No one thing stands out . . . " The Patrik Polk Interview

While the contestants get all the glory, we must not forget that they alone do not produce the show. One person who was key behind the scenes was Patrik-lan Polk. The SOUTHERNER caught up with this RFT major and asked him a few questions.

SOUTHERNER: What was your part in the pageant?

POLK: I was co-director, stage producer, choreographer, stage designer . . . pretty much in charge of everything.

SOUTHERNER: What was the biggest difficulty in preparing for the show?

POLK: Overall it was a lot of work. No one thing stands out.

SOUTHERNER: Were the girls easy to work with?

POLK: For the most part they were. They could get a bit difficult at times, but they were making sure it was just right for themselves.

SOUTHERNER: How did you arrive at the theme for the evening, "Set the Night to Music?"

POLK: We usually work the theme around a song, and "Set the Night to Music" is a nice, moody, classy Roberta Flack song. When I thought of it, I felt like it was the best possible theme we could use, and it proved to be more than adequate.



Fall Graduation 1991



These U.S.M. graduates wait with anticipation. While glad to have completed their studies, many are anxious about the limited job market.

Student perspectives on USM, graduation, and the future

The Southerner asked three students about their future plans and their USM experiences. Those questioned were December graduates JEFF MOORE (Clinical Psychology), May graduate JASON HEWITT (International Studies), and May graduate WES WILKES (Clinical Psychology).

SOUTHERNER: What will you do in the future?

WES: Well right now I plan to go overseas with my church to Africa for two years and then possibly return to the States to go to the seminary to get a graduate degree in Christian marriage and family counseling. I would like to be a Christian counselor and work for a church.

SOUTHERNER: What have you learned while at USM?

WES: I've learned to look at the world through an eternal perspective instead of a

temporal one.

SOUTHERNER: What are your plans after graduation?

JASON: I'm planning to go to graduate school in Political Science. I will not go here, though.

SOUTHERNER: What is your best memory of USM?

JASON: The 1989 Winton Marsalis concert. It was something special because I love jazz, and he was a jazz trumpeter.

SOUTHERNER: What was your worst memory at USM?

JASON: Being a freshman and sitting in class with 200 other people. It was freshman Psychology 110 and I was absolutely bored out of my skull! It was so unusual to be in a class that size. I didn't have many like that because I took Honors seminars and they were much smaller.

SOUTHERNER: What are your future plans?

JEFF: Hopefully I'll be going on Impact (a 2-year mission trip) to Kazakhstan, Russia where I will be working with church planning, universities, and also business institutes. Then after that I will attend Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi.

SOUTHERNER: What did you do on graduation night?

JEFF: I spent it with my family who came down from Portland, Oregon. I had some family come up from Tampa, Florida, so I spent it with them, too.

SOUTHERNER: What is your best memory of USM?

JEFF: Campus Crusade for Christ and the involvement with the campus and the community. (It) was definitely my fondest memory of USM.

DR. AUBREY K. LUCAS talks with DR. BENJAMIN CANADA, superintendent of Jackson city schools. Dr. Canada gave the keynote address at this fall's graduation ceremony.

These students eagerly await their diplomas. Although the reward is great, sitting through the two to three hour ceremony can often prove tedious.



Canada urges graduates to "spot their prey"

"Once an Eagle, always an Eagle." Dr. Benjamin Canada sent USM's graduation candidates into the world with these words at the 1991 Fall Graduation Ceremony. In his commencement address Canada compared the graduating students to the eagle and admonished them to take up the life of an eagle: to spot their prey and take it. Eagles do not hesitate in descending upon their targets, and they will not let them slip away. In the same way USM graduates must not let their opportunities slip away. When they see them they must take them up immediately: they must be confident and aim to hit their goals precisely. They must advance in their careers and in doing so advance on the last generation's work. The work force is gaining seniority, said Canada, so the new entrants must maintain their improvements and build on them.

In order to build upon the achievements of previous college graduates, 1991 graduates must strengthen what is already in place and then improve the foundations for future students and the world they must live in.

Dr. Canada emphasized in his address the foundations of higher education: "If we are to be successful in the year 2000 and beyond, we must get children in school ready to learn." The responsibility of bettering the preparation of young students for more extensive education lies on the 1991 college graduates. They must virtually eliminate such factors as hunger, abuse and neglect in homes to free children's minds to learn to their fullest potential. While leading the nation and world technologically, economically, and politically, these new graduates must not abandon their responsibility to care for the young in the world.

Graduates' "ability to use skills with individual talents" will largely determine their success in the world, said Canada, and they must be willing "to make their own niche" in the work force. As they find their places, they must remember how they came to be established and pave the pathway for the future generations to carry on their work. In his final words Dr. Canada encouraged the new Eagles to press on and do their best: "Do not release your convictions, but model them. I salute you, and good luck to you."

Harvesting the fruits of labor, this student receives her diploma.

African-American History Month

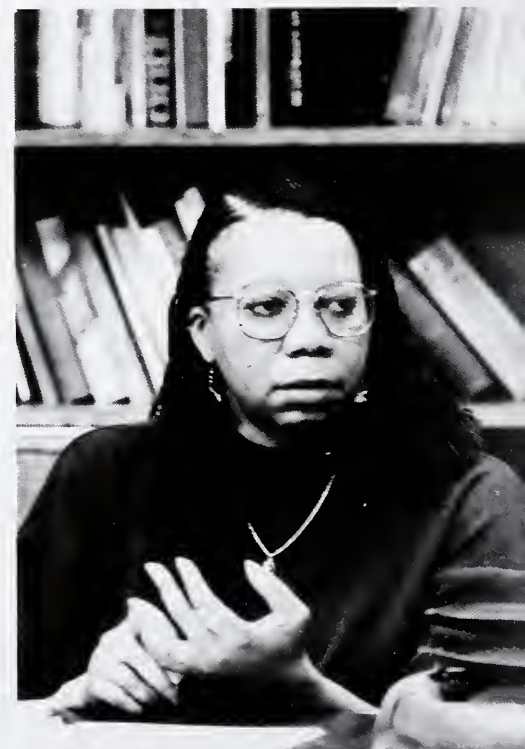
KWAME TURE, formerly Stokely Carmichael, spoke to USM students on Pan-Africanism and his involvement in the Civil Rights Movement of the late sixties.



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| Feb 3 | Union Board Lecture on Spike Lee's DO THE RIGHT THING | Feb 19 | Dr. Linda Reed, History Professor from University of Houston |
| Feb 4 | Movie — THE LONG WALK HOME | Feb 20 | Round Table Discussion, "How Blacks Are Portrayed in the Media" |
| Feb 5 | Movie — BOYZ IN THE HOOD | Feb 22 | Uniting Our Voices — A Gospel Music Festival |
| Feb 10 | Mississippi Hall — Night of Entertainment | Feb 25 | Rap session with Charlie Braxton — "African-American Leadership: How We Succeed and Why We Fail" |
| Feb 12 | Movie — HOUSE PARTY II | Feb 27 | Giancarlo Esposito, actor in a number of Spike Lee films, on "Let's End Racism Now" |
| Feb 13 | AASO's Heritage in Art
A display of art by black artists. | Mar 5 | Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, spoke on the Civil Rights Movement and Pan-Africanism |
| Feb 15 | Ernest Thomas, Roger from "What's Happening," on "The Role of Students in Colleges Today" | | |
| Feb 18 | Maki Mandela, "On My Native South Africa" | | |



Gospel singers from the University of Mississippi gave it their all in this year's "Uniting Our Voices" Gospel festival. They were joined by choirs from around the state.



DR. LINDA REED spoke on her recent research endeavor — the biography of Fanny Lou Hamer.



GIANCARLO ESPOSITO, the actor who played "Big Brother Almighty" in *SCHOOL DAZE*, and "Buggin' Out" in *DO THE RIGHT THING*, spoke to students on how to "End Racism Now."

"I was pleased . . . " The Marcus Cathey Interview



Making African-American History Month (AAHM) a successful celebration of black culture and heritage, much preparation is required. One of the students who put forth such effort is Marcus Cathey, president of the African-American Student Organization. The *SOUTHERNER* caught up with this junior political science major and asked him a few questions about AAHM.

Southerner: What kind of advance planning took place?

Cathey: In order to get as much input as possible, I called a meeting of various student organizations. Representatives from groups such as ASB, UAC, Union Board, and Men of Excellence attended. This made AAHM a more collaborative effort.

Southerner: What was your overall "goal" for this year's AAHM?

Cathey: This year we wanted more participation — we wanted to "appeal to the masses." What we did was to include events which were entertaining as well as educational and cultural.

Southerner: Some examples?

Cathey: Ernest Thomas, the guy who played "Rog" on "What's Happening," spoke on "The Role of Students in Colleges Today." Giancarlo Esposito, from the Spike Lee movies, also came. He spoke on ending racism.

Southerner: In general, how would you compare this year's success to AAHM's of the past?

Cathey: I felt much better this year than the year before. I was pleased.

1992 ASB Elections



Despite his active "Ask Dave" campaign, DAVE MORRISON was unable to win the presidential run-off. Here he shakes CHUCKIE BOWLING'S hand in hopes of garnishing one more vote.

Cold Chills and Butterflies . . . The Rodney Harris Story

This year's Presidential election was a tough race. The campaigning was intense and the victory was sweet. We caught up with the victor, Rodney Harris, during one of his Political Science classes. Here's what he had to say . . .

SOUTHERNER: When did you first get involved with student government?

HARRIS: In the fall of 1990 when I was Assistant Spirit Director.

SOUTHERNER: When did you first think you'd like to be president?

HARRIS: In the summer of 1991, when I was Attorney General.

SOUTHERNER: What tolls did the campaign have on you?

HARRIS: During the campaign I spoke to

several people and organizations. The campaign caused me to become very tired and broken. I also must catch up with class work.

SOUTHERNER: How did you find out you won?

HARRIS: I found out I won by phone at about 5:15 p.m. on Election Day. When the Election Commissioner called I was shocked. Cold Chills ran through body and butterflies were in my stomach.

SOUTHERNER: What's going to be your first act as President?

HARRIS: I want to appoint a cabinet that is smaller and closer, to allow for an effective year. The people I chose will be professional, organized, and qualified.



Homecoming maid candidates, SHEA BROOM and VICTORIA PRINCIPLE, take a moment to model ASB's new "Vote Today" sign.



1992 ASB Election Results

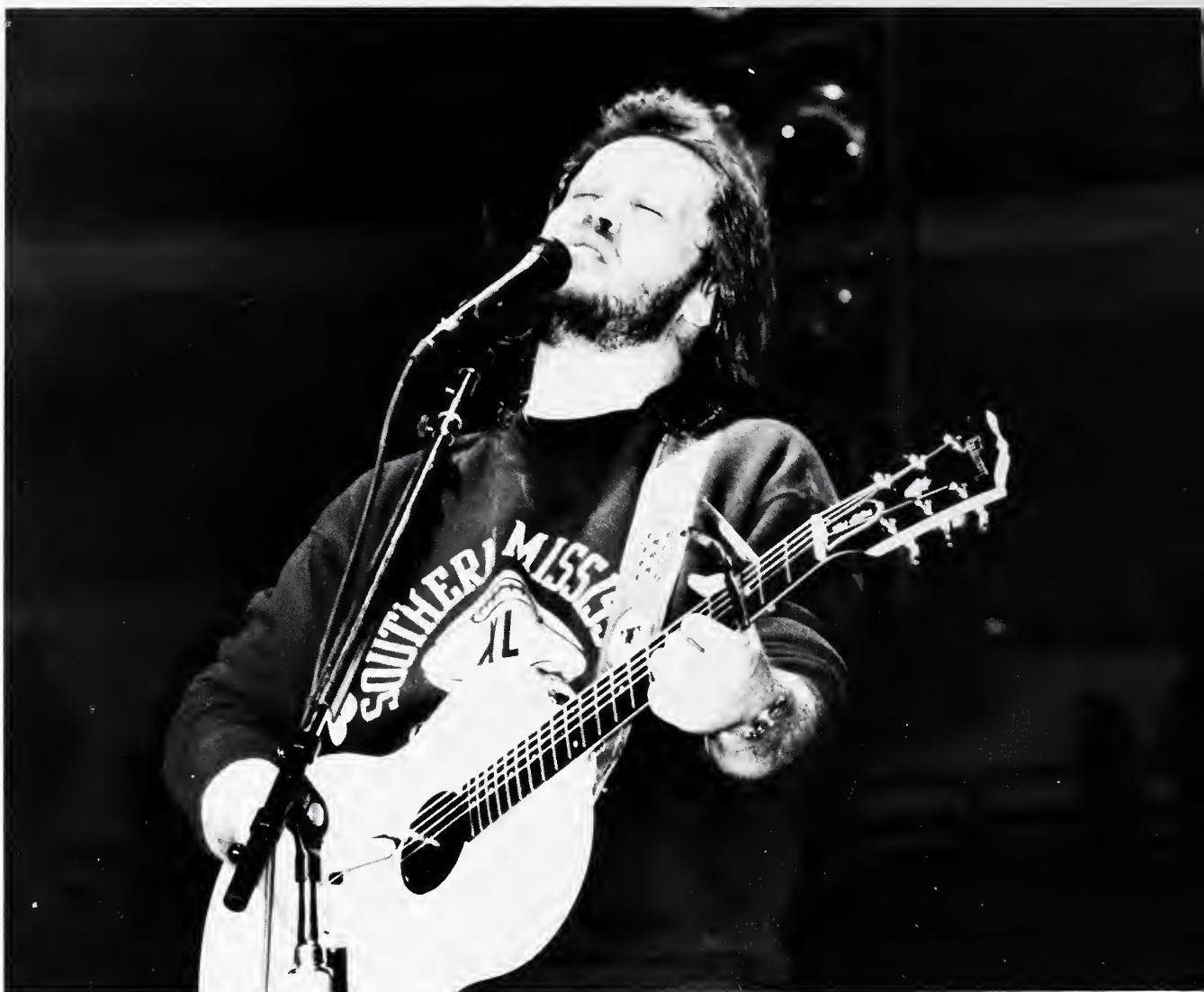
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		Omar L. Nelson	880
		Vicki Stringfellow	544
		Invalids	0
Katie Hanson	351	Election Commissioner	
Rodney Harris	787		
Dave Morrison	440		
Invalids	21		
Vice President			
		Jerry A. Fortenberry II	39
		J.T. Haltom	376
		Ann Leaumont	827
Marcus Cathey	810	Tim Lott	219
Keith Munn	267	Invalids	15
Chris Watt	508		
Invalids	13	Presidential Run-Offs	
Attorney General			
		Rodney Harris	822
		Dave Morrison	398
Dave Green	171		



The Marcus Cathey Fan Club showed their support for this Vice Presidential candidate by holding placards during the campaign speeches. Cathey won the election in the primary.

CHRIS WATT (Vice Presidential candidate), VICKI STRINGFELLOW (Attorney General candidate), and RODNEY HARRIS (Presidential candidate), take a moment from their busy campaign schedule to ham-it-up for the camera.

The "No Hats" Tour



TRAVIS TRITT, headliner for the "No Hats" tour, croons away the evening. With hits such as "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)," and "Help Me Hold On", Tritt provided almost endless entertainment for his audience.

Connubial Bliss . . . Country Style!

Q: What do wedding bells, Reed Green Coliseum, and Travis Tritt have in common?

A: "No Hats"

Little did Ronald and Crystal Brown know when they married on Valentine's Day that they would become a part of country music history.

On that Friday the 14th, the couple's nuptials were exchanged at 6:30 p.m. Because of Ronald's work schedule, the two were unable to have a honeymoon. Maid of Honor, Angela Craft, had already planned on attending "No Hats", so she suggested that the couple do likewise after the reception. Allowing no time for a change of clothes, the entire wedding party rushed over

to Reed Coliseum for a fun-filled evening of the hottest entertainers in country music today.

Crystal was overheard several times during the evening murmuring over and over again, "I'm so worried about my dress! Is it touching the floor?" All the mental anguish, however, was worthwhile; Travis Tritt recognized the crystal couple mid-concert when he dedicated his song, "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)," to them. Go figure.





MARK O'CONNOR fiddles his way into the hearts of thousands. Kicking off the show, O'Connor set the pace for the evening's festivities.

TRAVIS TRITT gives a "thumbs-down" signal to an off-stage technician. Coordinated hand gestures helped these mega-stars to better communicate with their crew.

"I wish there'd been more hats . . ."

The Jody Morphis Interview

This Valentine's Day brought something special to the USM campus: the "No Hats" tour. This musical extravaganza, which featured the talents of Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart and Mark O'Connor, entertained a capacity crowd in Reed Green Coliseum for a solid three and a half hours of wild country abandon. One person in attendance was Jody Morphis. The *Southerner* caught up with this Political Science junior and asked him a few questions regarding "No Hats."

Southerner: How long have you listened to country music?

Morphis: Almost all my life. Santa Claus brought me a transistor radio for Christmas when I was four, and I always kept the stations tuned for the likes of Ernest Tubbs, Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs, and of course, Bocephus.

Southerner: So, this tour was somewhat of a blessing for you, then.

Morphis: Oh, yes. Me and fifty other eager beavers camped outside the Union the night before the tickets went on sale. But around two a.m. I remembered that I left my wallet on the coffee table at my house. So, I ran home to get it and ran to get in line again, only to realize that all of my money was still on my dresser! Boy, was that ever a night of madcapped mayhem. But, all in all, well worth the effort; I got a third row seat.

Southerner: That's great. So, what is your opinion of the show?

Morphis: I wish there'd been more hats. I really was expecting

more hats there, or at least more than I saw. I thought the advertisements ("No Hats") were using reverse psychology to encourage the wearing of hats. Boy, I now see how wrong I was.

Southerner: So, you'd recommend seeing Tritt, Stuart, or O'Connor in concert when they play again.

Morphis: Oh, definitely!

Southerner: Why such a strong recommendation?

Morphis: Well, I'd have to say the concert was made for me when the lights dimmed and Travis sang, "Anymore." I love that song; the video just makes me cry. Travis has such a tender way about him . . . I couldn't get enough.

Southerner: That's really special. What did you think of Mark O'Connor?

Morphis: He plays a mean fiddle. I'm not as familiar with his work, but I was highly impressed with his performance.

Southerner: And Marty Stuart?

Morphis: He's so fly. Oh, and his dancing! "Hillbilly Rock" was another highlight of the evening.

Southerner: Thanks for your time, Mr. Morphis. Put some drive in your country, and keep country driving on.



Bad-boys TRAVIS TRITT and MARTY STUART show that they duet better than the rest.

MDA Telethon

Before the 1991 Muscular Dystrophy Association began, Jerry Lewis set a goal to raise more money than the 1990 telethon. The MDA Labor Day telethon did just that, raising more than \$44 million to support research and treatment of muscular dystrophy.

In Hattiesburg, WHLT, the local CBS affiliate, broadcasted the 24 hour telethon. The Jackson branch of the MDA coordinated the telethon and trained camp counselors from across the state. USM's R. C. Cook University Union served as the broadcast site, and the university's Department of Telecommunications helped install the phone lines.

Paul Sinquefield, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, served as a camp counselor for USM and played a major role in organizing student input into the telethon. Student organizations and individual students volunteered to answer the phone lines; altogether these individuals helped in raising more than \$36,000 locally and in reaching the MDA's national goal.

Talking to the "phone bank" helped pass the time during the local segments of the telethon.



USM student DEMETRIA THOMAS (left) and a representative from local radio SL100 do their part for Jerry by taking phone pledges.



WHLT personality PETE DELUCCA assisted by urging viewers to give all they could.



ATΩ brothers (LEFT TO RIGHT) BYRON CALLOWAY, NOLL GOFF, and MICHAEL EGAN represent one of the many organizations that gave their support to the telethon.



Going for the gold: Paul Sinquefield

The southerner caught up with Paul Sinquefield, one of many student coordinators for this year's MDA telethon, and asked him a few poignant questions concerning the event. Here's what he had to say . . .

Southerner: How did you get involved in the MDA telethon?

Sinquefield: I had a good friend in high school who gave me an application to join RAD, Radically Against Dystrophy. I didn't know much about the organization, so I went to the meeting and have been active for five years now.

Southerner: What sort of preparations were made for this event?

Sinquefield: There was a lot of food preparation involved and many establishments

in Hattiesburg donated goods. We also had to prepare the Union lobby by setting up the stage and phone lines.

Southerner: How was the stage in the Union lobby connected to the Jerry Lewis headquarters?

Sinquefield: Local areas from Laurel to Brookhaven sent pledges to us, and our phone lines were connected to the Jackson base which in turn reported donations to Atlanta, which then sent the messages to Las Vegas.

Southerner: Who answered the phones for pledges?

Sinquefield: The Hattiesburg Jaycees offered many volunteers, as well as some of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

UAC/RHA Reggae Fest



The Reggae Fest in all its splendor, . . . Food, Fest, and Fun!!!

"I'm a joiner . . . " The Laura Mackland Interview

Laura Mackland became involved in the UAC more than two years ago, because, as she says, "I'm a joiner; I like to be in different things." She enjoys programming events and has served as the organization's Variety Chair since the spring of 1991.

Mackland says she spent almost 30 hours a week coordinating the Reggae Fest. On the day of the event she began at 9 a.m. and did not stop until 1 a.m., when the last of the music equipment, tables, and chairs were safely stored away. "That day," described Mackland, "was pretty much Hell."

Reggae Fest was not Mackland's only responsibility, though; she said she had been working since February arranging for the new theatre (Reel to Reel) for the UAC movies. Bennett Auditorium, the old movie location,

was scheduled to undergo renovations. Not surprisingly, after six months of hard work, the organization does not plan to move back to the newly renovated Bennett.

The main reason, according to Mackland, is the cost. After renovations, rent on the auditorium for a night rose from nothing to \$400. Mackland commented, "Bennett was the only building allotted to student activities," adding that now the hall may be too expensive even for free events. "I think the university is unintentionally limiting student activities."

Although the fate of the UAC movie series and Bennett Auditorium remains undefined, students can be certain that people like Laura Mackland will always be around to get involved and have fun at the same time.



The wide array of Caribbean vendors put students in a Reggae-induced spending frenzy. Below, DENISE EPPS and CHRIS GORDON, get their fix.

USM students got in the groove with the jamin' Rasta Tunes. On September 20, 1991, Hattiesburg officially became a vital city in the growing Rythm Nation.



"Hey, Mon"

At last year's University Activities Council's Spring Fair, students were treated to six hours of music by live bands, including a local reggae act. Out of this event came student requests for more outdoor music events and specifically more reggae. The UAC responded by organizing Reggae Fest, a six hour event filled with fun, food, and great music.

At the appointed hour the UAC was ready with food, music, and entertainment. Vendors came out to sell various ethnic goods, the Residence Hall Association tie-dyed T-shirts, the Jamaican Studies Program was busy recruiting, and food services and the coke wagon were on hand to satisfy hunger and thirst. A wide variety of games were available, including volleyball and a limbo contest.

Later in the evening Mojanaya, a band from the Dominican Republic, and Freedom of Expression, a band from Jackson, played for three hours. According to student coordinator Laura Mackland, the organization would have been even better if the UAC could have afforded more bands. Student turnout was over two thousand, from widely varied campus backgrounds. The Jamaican Studies Program signed up over two hundred people for its third summer in existence.

The UAC spent four months and \$4,000 organizing the event. Billy Douglas coordinated the music set-up and contract negotiations, while Laura Mackland assumed the immense responsibility of coordinating the event with Food Services, the English Language Institute, and other campus organizations.

Caught in the Reggae delirium, Mojanaya plays a mystifying version of Marley's "Stand Up For Your Rights."



The Performing Arts

The Southerner's Julie Lacaze takes a moment to talk about Talking With . . .

It was easy to tell that Talking With . . . was not going to be an ordinary production when I walked into the room and there was no set. It turned out that I was in for a very informative and thoroughly pleasant surprise.

The avant garde, Greenwich Village-type play consisted of eleven women delivering thought-provoking monologues. During the course of the play, none of the actresses interacted with each other, each had her own time in the spotlight.

The "clinchingly" impressive point in the performance was the actresses' use of the scripted play. "Dragons" was a case in which the actress had to work with a really weird idea. Bridgette Burlette realistically portrayed a woman in labor, waiting for a baby that she would love. Juniper Raper combined humor and emotion very effectively in "Rodeo." I thought that the piece would be performed purely for laughs, but there was definite sadness in her telling of the destruction of something dearly loved.

Special effects, used sparsely throughout the performance, were extremely effective. I thoroughly enjoyed the yellow McDonald's image superimposed on the stage, and particularly liked the playing of "Puff the Magic Dragon" at the conclusion of "Dragons." There was nothing that took away from the production and I felt that each song played for the various pieces fit the program.

Overall, I enjoyed USM's production of Talking With . . . I felt that the performances created an atmosphere of an intimate theatre that I would recommend to any theatrogoer.

Spitting and cursing, actress JUNIPER RAPER tells her audience the trials and tribulations of being "Rodeo" in Jane Martin's Talking With . . . (See interview and review on this page)



Vibologists LYDIA PONDS, KELLE OLASIN, COCO LUPE, and REGINA WARREN express themselves in USM's "Dance Showcase". Hey! No parking on the dance floor!

Worlds collided September 28, in the Manoni Performing Arts Center when the Soviet Concert Artists participated in USM's Performing Arts Series. Featured were CLEH KRYSA on violin and MYKOLA SUK on piano.



Rachel (KELLY McCOY) shares a close-encounter with her dead mother, Gillian (REBECCA AINSWORTH), in the USM Department of Theatre and Dance production of To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday.

Talking With . . . Performing Arts Student, Juniper Raper

Talking With . . . who? Juniper Raper, a theatre major who picked up a major part in Jane Martin's play Talking With Time spent with her was an astonishing insight into the preparation, practice and fun that go into making a character a real person. The play was performed over the first five days of October, making it the first major production of the USM Theatre Department and a wild kick-off for the acting season.

Talking With . . . was not the normal everyday play with a continuing plot using the same characters. Rather it was a series of eleven different character sketches. Among those sketches was the tawny Rodeo, played by Juniper Raper. Rodeo was a rough, tough brute of a cowgirl who could take care of herself and a whole lot more. In the following interview with Juniper, she tells about the making of Rodeo:

Southerner: Did this play challenge you in any way?

Juniper Raper: Yes, I originally wanted the part of Dragons, the woman in labor. But the director, R.B. Hill knew what I could do. What he did was he took the piece that was most unlike our own personalities, that would be the biggest stretch for us, and he gave me that part.

Southerner: What was the hardest part of rehearsing for the play?

Juniper Raper: Getting the movement down, making it not so much a caricature of a backwoods person. The hardest part was making her (Rodeo) real.

Southerner: Did you enjoy rehearsing for the play?

Juniper Raper: Yes, I really enjoyed the chance of working on this. It is every actor's dream to be in the spotlight for 10-15 minutes by yourself, with no one else to rely on. Everyone is looking at you. It took some getting used to and a lot of work.

Southerner: Tell a little about getting ready for your character. Did Rodeo affect you in any way?

Juniper Raper: At times I hated her and I wanted to kill her. I'd been living with her for a month and just trying to develop her was hard. I've just gotten to the point where I like her now instead of being frustrated with her. One thing I did to get ready for the part is I watched the Country Music Channel. I learned a lot from that.

UAC Events



When Bennett closed during the fall for renovations, the UAC had to find an alternate location for its popular movie series. The result: they rented out the old Avanti theater on Hardy and called it Reel to Reel.

"More like a business . . ." The Fran Jones Interview

Fran Jones has been the advisor to the University Activities Council for the past three years. So that we could get a closer glimpse at the UAC, The SOUTHERNER asked her a few questions about what it takes to run one of USM'S busiest campus organizations.

SOUTHERNER: When you began advising three years ago, what kind of changes did you want to implement?

JONES: Most importantly, I wanted to have the UAC run more like a business.

SOUTHERNER: How did you go about doing that?

JONES: Well, we instituted contracts with all of our members. We conduct two evaluations of the members each

year, and have two retreats.

SOUTHERNER: Has this improved the Council?

JONES: Yes. The members all get a better sense of what it means to be a part of the UAC. They gain leadership experience, business experience, and office management skills. Essentially, they are given a considerable amount of responsibility, and are the better for it.

SOUTHERNER: Do any other improvements come to mind?

JONES: I'd say that the Council has gotten a lot more diverse. When I became advisor there were no Greeks or blacks. That's not the case anymore.



LAURA MACKLAND, UAC's Variety Chair and MATT STRAIN model costumes at the Halloween showing of Rocky Horror.



Fall '91 Events

- Aug 24 Fall Fest
- Aug 28 Sleeping with the Enemy
- Aug 30 Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- Sep 3 UAC Unplugged
- Sep 4 Green Card
- Sep 10 Comedy Zone
- Sep 11 The Doors
- Sep 18 Silence of the Lambs
- Sep 20 Reggae Fest
- Sep 24 UAC Unplugged
- Sep 25 Hamlet
- Sep 28 Fantasia
- Oct 1 Star Wars
- Oct 2 Backdraft
- Oct 8 Comedy Zone
- Oct 9 Dying Young
- Oct 16 Jungle Fever
- Oct 23 Thelma and Louise
- Oct 29 UAC Unplugged
- Oct 30 Casablanca
- Oct 31 Friday the 13th/Rocky Horror
- Nov 7 Pink Floyd's The Wall
- Nov 8 Blues Fest
- Nov 12 Comedy Zone
- Nov 13 Robin Hood Prince of Thieves
- Nov 19 UAC Unplugged
- Nov 20 The Graduate
- Nov 21 Nintendo Campus Challenge

Spring '92 Events

- Jan 14 Comedy Zone
- Jan 15 Terminator 2
- Jan 22 Point Break
- Jan 28 UAC Unplugged
- Jan 29 Regarding Henry
- Feb 4 The Long Walk Home
- Feb 5 Boyz in the Hood
- Feb 12 House Party II
- Feb 14 The "No Hats" Concert
- Feb 18 Comedy Zone
- Feb 19 Fisher King
- Feb 25 UAC Unplugged
- Feb 26 Heavy Metal
- Feb 27 Breakfast Club
- Mar 4 New Jack City
- Mar 17 Comedy Zone
- Mar 18 People Under the Stairs
- Mar 25 Dead Poet's Society
- Mar 26 Story of Women
- Mar 31 UAC Unplugged
- Apr 1 Addams Family
- Apr 6 Juff Dunam
- Apr 8 Cape Fear
- Apr 11 Willy Wonka
- Apr 14 Comedy Zone
- Apr 22 Spring Fair
- Apr 23 UAC Unplugged
- Apr 29 Cajun Fest



The UAC began its concert series in the early fall with C + C Music Factory.



UAC's Unplugged gives ZACK WILSON an opportunity to share his art with the USM community.

Union Board Events

Fall '91 Events

Sep 18 Jazz Luncheon
 Sep 19 Organization Feud
 Oct 9 Music at Lunch — The Open Sea
 Oct 22 USM College Bowl
 Oct 30 Music at Lunch — Seven Tongues Spoke
 Nov 7 Homecoming Pizza Party
 Nov 18 Pop Culture Festival
 Nov 21 Card Sharks
 Dec 4 Christmas Party

Spring '92 Events

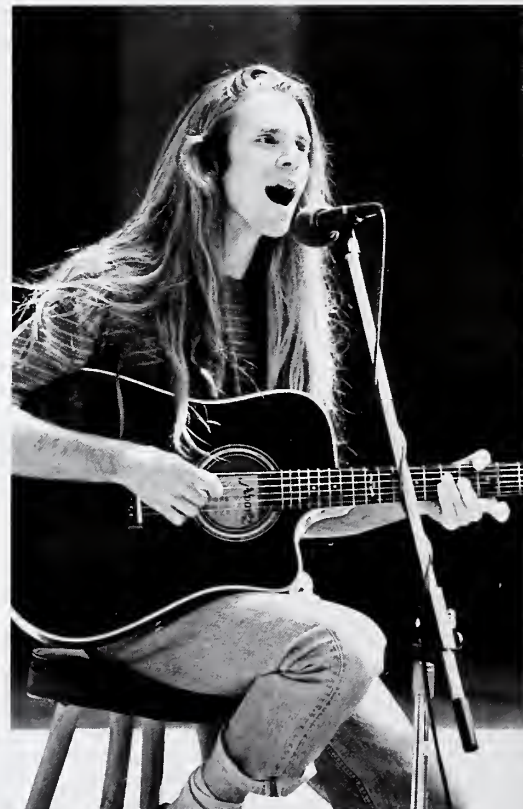
Feb 1 Mississippi College Bowl
 Feb 3 Movie Lecture Series
 Feb 6 Roommate Game Show
 Feb 14 Valentine's Day Balloon Sale
 Feb 17 Movie Lecture Series
 Mar 19 Scavenger Hunt
 Mar 24 Music at Lunch
 Mar 25 Pool/Table Tennis Tournament
 Mar 28 Melting Pot Festival (W/ ELI)
 Apr 5 Art Show
 Apr 9 Debate Series
 Apr 11 Sports Card Show
 Apr 14 Music at Lunch
 Apr 15 Easter Egg Hunt
 Apr 25 Kiddie Fair

TOM BRANTLEY and his jazz ensemble kicked off the Union Board's fall schedule when they played the September 18 "Music at Lunch."



As one of their final performances, The Open Sea (which disbanded in November) performed at the Union Board's October 9th "Music at Lunch."

Pictured here are JASON HEWITT, RICHARD FILCE, AARON MANSFIELD, and TOMY RAY — members of this year's College Bowl State Champions. This "Varsity Sport of the Mind" is an annual event sponsored by Union Board's Educational Committee. This year, U.B. hosted both the university and state tournament.



Musical Virtuoso PAT SANSONE played at U.B.'s first spring concert. Also performing were Emily Graham and Tara Vandevender of Watermelon Sugar.



U.B. members HOLLIE GABLER, BRIAN BROWN, JULIE BUSH, and TODD MARCIANI, enjoy each others company while working on their homecoming float. Union Board friends are friends forever.



"I just did it . . . " The Udeni Anthony Interview

Joining the Union Board this year was Udeni Anthony, a native Sri Lankan who has just recently arrived in the United States. The SOUTHERNER wondered what it would be like to be so new to a nation, yet so active in its culture . . .

SOUTHERNER: Why did you come from Sri Lanka to USM?

ANTHONY: From a small age it was my goal to go to an American university. I had been writing to a pen friend here in the states for five years. She knew I had wanted to come to here but it was hard to find the money. She offered to pay for it.

SOUTHERNER: Why did you apply to U.B.?

ANTHONY: My roommate gave me a form and I just did it. I just wanted to get

involved on campus.

SOUTHERNER: How does it feel to be a U.B. member?

ANTHONY: Really, really great! I met a lot of people and learned a lot of the things that (USM) has. It helped me adjust better.

SOUTHERNER: What was the most difficult thing to get used to?

ANTHONY: The food. Not that I don't like it, but it's very different. I'm used to a lot of spices, and all you do is bake and fry. That is okay, but just different.

SOUTHERNER: Any regrets?

ANTHONY: No, not at all!

The University Forum



Dr. ED THOMPSON, speaking on the AIDs epidemic, is the State Epidemiologist and Chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine of the State Department of Health.

"Stimulating thought, . . ." The Marjorie Spruill-Wheeler Interview

Dr. Marjorie Spruill-Wheeler, Assistant Professor of History, is the director of the University Forum. The SOUTHERNER caught up with Dr. Wheeler and asked her a few questions about her involvement with one of the university's most *prestigious* events. Here is what she had to say:

Southerner: How long have you been involved in Forum?

Wheeler: I began circa 1985.

Southerner: How did you get involved in Forum?

Wheeler: I was formerly the Assistant to the Dean of the Honors College. Forum is part of the Honors College structure. I was interested in it, so Peggy Pren-

shaw (the dean at the time) assigned the job to me.

Southerner: What do you believe the purpose of the Forum is?

Wheeler: To stimulate thought in the University and the Community about social issues, politics, morals, economics, and aesthetics.

Southerner: Do you have any changes in mind for the future of Forum?

Wheeler: We're facing major budget cuts. The Forum Selection Committee will be meeting soon to make some important decisions. It could mean significant changes.



DR. PEGGY WHITMAN PRENSHAW, of LSU spoke on "Growing Up Female in the South."

DR. CATHERINE R. STIMPSON, Rutgers University, spoke on "Women in Higher Education in the 1990's."



MAKAZIWE "MAKI" MANDELA, Nelson Mandela's oldest daughter, discussed the status of her native South Africa amidst current political turmoil.

The University Forum Series, like many other campus sponsored activities, was not immune to this year's budget crunch. The director of the program, Dr. Marjorie Wheeler, and the Forum Selection Committee (the faculty and student body which selects speakers for the series), however, refused to be discouraged by this considerable reduction in funds. Rather, they had a brainstorming session at the close of the Spring Semester (1991) and decided to create a line-up in the fall which would be both instructive and economical. The result was a Forum series unlike any before. Instead of choosing six speakers on a random array of timely topics, there would be one theme which all speakers would address from their own perspective. In order to keep costs low, the committee decided to choose a topic for which they could easily get quality, local speakers. The choice became obvious — the theme would be "Understanding Mississippi and Southern Culture".

In order to thoroughly examine this topic, the committee chose speakers from a variety of disciplines and vocations. What follows is the list of fall lecturers and their respective topics:

September 17: Governor William Winter, "Economics and Regional Development."

September 24: Dr. Peggy Prenshaw, "Growing Up Female in the South."

October 8: Dr. Noel E. Polk, "Faulkner and Mississippi."



DR. MELOR GEORGIEVICH STURUA, an acclaimed Soviet journalist discussed the crisis in the former USSR.

Cuts provoke creativity

October 22: Justice Michael Sullivan, "The Nature of the Mississippi Supreme Court."

October 29: Chief Phillip Martin, "The Choctaws of Mississippi."

November 19: Dr. Leslie Burl McLemore, "Race and Politics in Mississippi and the South."

Because of the uniqueness of the Fall Forum series, enough money was saved to create a "normal" Spring line-up. Instead of one topic, each of the six Spring lecturers spoke on different issues. What follows is a list of these speakers and their respective topics:

January 28: Kirkpatrick Sale, "The Conquest of Paradise: Christopher Columbus and the Ecological Legacy."

February 4: Melor Georgievich Sturua, "The Crisis in the Former USSR."

February 18: Maki Mandela, "On My Native South Africa."

March 17: Dr. Catherine R. Stimpson, "Women in Higher Education in the 1990's."

March 24: Dr. Ed Thompson, "The AIDS Epidemic."

April 7: Dr. Patricia Werhane, "Salomon Brothers and the Search for Moral Imagination."



DR. PATRICIA WERHANE, discussed "moral imagination" and its necessity in the business community.

Earth Day '92

Hattiesburg native and long time employee of Shipley's donuts models his tattoo and devoted pet, Homer.



ERNIE GUYTON, former president of SAVE, initiated campus-wide celebration of Earth Day two years ago.



JOE PHILLIPS is caught in the midst of his musical antics. Phillips plays with the group Atomic Jefferson.



Earth Day '92, held on April 25, in the Student Services Lawn, marked the 22nd Anniversary of the event nation-wide. USM's Student Action and Voice for the Environment (SAVE), under the direction of Jay Gaddis and Lisa Kokinda, put together a day of entertainment and education with an ecologically conscious theme. Booths representing environmentally sound political causes were set-up around the perimeter of the lawn. Bands, including The Picardi III, 7 Tongues Spoke, Watermelon Sugar, and Atomic Jefferson, played throughout the day. All in all, a good time was had by everyone. Dancing, fun, and education abounded!



BOBBY MORELAND, PASCAL BALTHROP, and MOLLY THOMAS, reuniting as the Picardi III, made their second reunion appearance at Earth Day.



JULIE BLOUNT and friend share the beauty of Earth Day. The weather was perfect for blankets on the grass, dogs, and lemonade.

"Red Beans and Rice . . . " The Balthrop Interview.

This year's Earth Day Celebration provided students with not only a feeling of earth-en delight, but also a chance to feel as if they were a part of a bigger, more purposeful lifestyle. Helping make this event possible was USM junior Pascal Balthrop III. The SOUTHERNER caught up with Balthrop on this, his most hectic day, and asked him a few questions . . . naturally!

Southerner: Smallthrop, what do you . . .

Balthrop: Hey, it's "Balthrop." Okay? if you're going to make fun of my name, forget it!

Southerner: I wasn't . . .

Balthrop: Sure, sure. What do you want? 7 Tongues Spoke is up now,

and I want to hear them do that "Lumberjack" song.

Southerner: Oh, then I'll make it quick. Was it difficult finding bands to play?

Balthrop: No.

Southerner: What about the vendors for the booths?

Balthrop: Nol

Southerner: And the food?

Balthrop: Red beans and rice? It's so simple! No problem there either.

Southerner: So, I take it you had NO dif-

ficulties in preparing for this day?

Balthrop: Well, there was one thing. I couldn't get anyone to do my hair. My usual hairdresser, Carolyn, was out of town, so I had to do it myself.

Southerner: I'm sorry about that Mr. Balthrop. Well, everything here looks great and seems to be running smoothly. What do you think the key is?

Balthrop: It's to make every day earth day!

Awards Day



AMY RICHARDSON recipient of the Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence distinction and Hall of Fame inductee is given her commemorative plate by DR. AUBREY LUCAS.

"God alone, . . . " The Carolyn LaCroix interview

The recipient of this year's Phi Kappa Phi Bowl, the highest academic achievement at USM, was Carolyn Esther LaCroix. Wondering what it feels like to win such an honor The Southerner caught up with Carolyn and asked her a few questions.

Southerner: What was your immediate reaction upon finding out that you won?

LaCroix: Well, I found out in the early spring. It was wonderful. I called almost everyone I knew. My roommate knew first since I was screaming so violently!! I called my parents next; then my boyfriend at the time (I've recently given him the boot).

Southerner: Any secrets for a 4.0?

LaCroix: God alone to relieve your stress!

Southerner: Did you get any presents from your parents?

LaCroix: An umbrella . . . and lots of support.

Southerner: What has been your primary inspiration?

LaCroix: My brother Thomas who died five years ago. He's been my silent inspiration to do the things that I never dreamed possible. I was in sixth grade when he graduated from high school. It was then that I learned what "valedictorian" meant. I never dreamed it would be me in college. He was always supportive of me in high school.



Seniors, TODD MARCIANI, and KAY PINNIX are inducted into the USM Hall of Fame.

Norman speaks on education

The University of Southern Mississippi's annual Awards Day has become one of campus' most prestigious events. It recognizes students for their achievements in both academic and extracurricular areas. This year's April 7 ceremony honored several hundred students.

The day began with a breakfast served at the University Club in honor of the day's top award winners. Invited were Hall of Fame Inductees, Best Citizens, and the Phi Kappa Phi Bowl award winner. Also invited to the occasion were the award recipients' parents. The food was scrumptious and the atmosphere delightful.

The actual ceremony began with an intro-

ductory welcome by Dr. Aubrey Lucas. Dr. Cora Norman, the Executive Director of the Mississippi Humanities Council, then delivered a speech on the importance of education, especially in a state such as ours. She goaded the audience of award recipients to continue their education and give back to Mississippi as much as it had given them.

After her address, awards were presented. The Hall of Fame inductees were recognized first, followed by Phi Kappa Phi Bowl, Best Citizens, and the Judge R.J. Bishop Mississippian Award. The other awards were then recognized in turn by Professor Blaine Quarnstrom.

ASB President DEREK HOPSON is inducted into Southern's Hall of Fame.

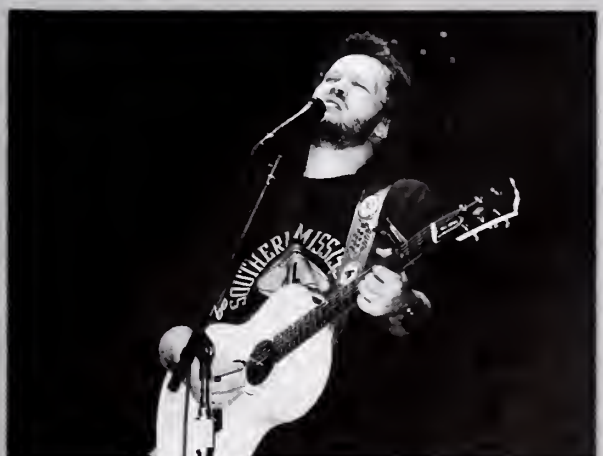
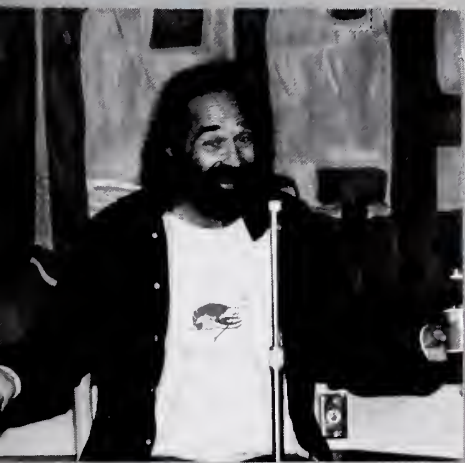
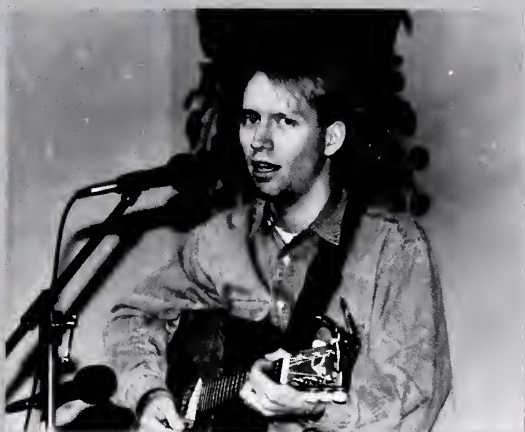
KIM GALLASPY is congratulated by Vice President for Student Affairs, PETER DURKEE, as she is given the Best Citizen Award.



Basketball star CLARENCE WEATHERSPOON is given the Best Citizen Award for his outstanding support in the field of drug prevention.

After the Award's Day Ceremony, each of the academic colleges on campus hosted a reception for Award Recipients and their guests.





USM Sports Rise to the Top

While academics are a university's main attraction, a school's athletic program is the second largest area a prospective student considers before entering the university. At the University of Southern Mississippi, sports offers challenging opportunities to students through the traditional sports of football, baseball, and basketball as well as many other individual and team sports. Due to the Athletics Department's emphasis on competition, USM athletes are among the nation's rising stars in their individual events.

Sporting events offer a common ground for all members of the school community. Professors, students, and fans discuss sports between classes, at lunch, at work, and even during classes. Names, statistics, and scores fly as students recap the exciting and skillful plays of Clarence Weatherspoon and Tony Smith. After these two and many others move on to the professional leagues, students will tell their future friends and family that they saw the Spoon's impeccable college basketball days and Smith's college football heroics. The feelings of students' memories will burn again as they see their college companions advance. At USM, students are proud of the players and games they support.

And this pride is not reserved for USM students, faculty, and

staff. The communities surrounding the university recognize the importance of USM athletics to both the business and cultural atmospheres.

Within the university community, intramural sports offer students many opportunities to participate in organized competition. For many students, intramural sports are the last chance to participate in organized competition. Organizations like sororities, fraternities, and residence halls form teams to play one another in flag football, soccer, volleyball, and many other sports. All told, over four thousand individual students participate in some intramural sports activity. In addition to providing an excellent medium for healthy competition, intramural sports supplies pure fun to all the players.

Sports at USM provide many unforgettable memories for students. And that's why you read this book and will read it again twenty years from now. It will help you remember the details and relive the excitement. Browse through the pictures and read the stories. Sports has been a part of this university for seventy-five years, and each season has a story to tell.

? Is appropriate importance placed on sports at USM ?



“It's way too much. This year there are no art shows in the gallery; meanwhile the football team eats steaks. The school is for learning not sports.”

Jay Milner



“Yes, but maybe a little too much as far as money goes. Also, other sports should get as much attention as football gets; they (football) probably get too much attention.”

Terisita Carter



“I think it's just right. It keeps the students active, especially intramurals. I think USM has a really good variety of intramural sports. The college I came from didn't have this much.”

Shade Theriot



Going For

SPORTS



The Gold!

Bower's First Season is Filled with Frustration

Head coach Jeff Bower's first season was a search for consistency. A search which began during the pre-season quest for a new quarterback and continued throughout the entire campaign. However, the search proved fruitless as the Eagles stumbled to a disappointing seven loss year.

In the battle to replace four year starter Bret Favre, Eric Estes held the advantage. Estes' career was ended suddenly when he suffered a serious head injury just weeks before the season opener. Tommy Waters became the new signal caller as the Eagles entered the Delta State game. The easy win over the division two Statesmen built confidence for the team as they traveled to face Pittsburgh in week two. Two scores by the Panther defense helped bury USM, 35-14.

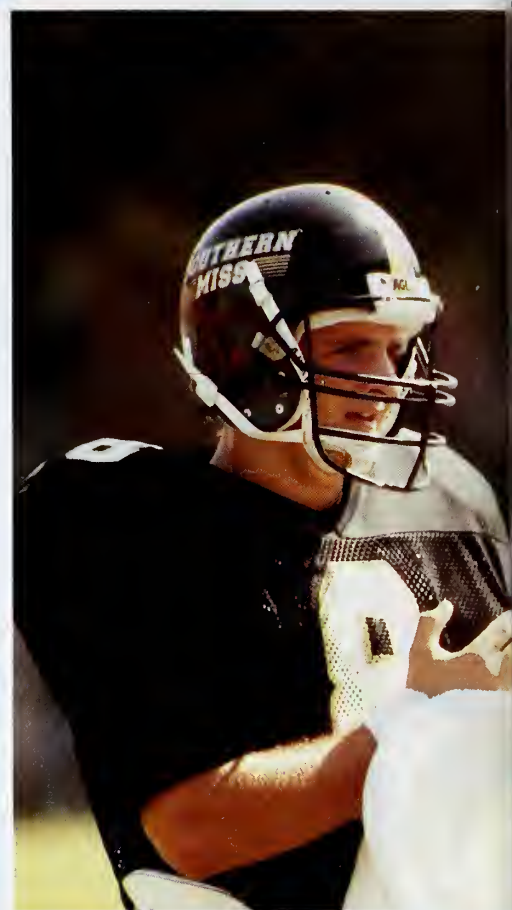
After a week off, USM hosted Colorado State in a match-up of 1990 bowl teams. Senior Tony Smith led the way with 144 yards on the ground. Michael Welch's three short

touchdown runs also helped the Eagles toward the 39-7 win. Unfortunately for the Eagles, the pattern set by the first two games would continue for most of the year, as the Eagles could never earn consecutive victories.

The Eagles were looking for their tenth straight win over Louisville as they traveled to face the Cardinals. The winning streak ended as five turnovers doomed USM. According to form, this poor performance was followed by a strong one as the Eagles beat Auburn for the second straight year. "It means a lot to this team and our program to win here on national television," Bower said. The momentum did not carry over, as the Eagles fell to Memphis State, 17-12.

On October 19, Bower's boys blasted Tulane, 47-14. Tony Smith led the way with a career high 190 yards and two touchdowns.

This offensive explosion was followed by a dismal 17-7 loss to (continued page 116).



A Referee explains a penalty to defensive captain ROD LYNCH.

TOMMY WATERS looks for a receiver in USM's 39-7 win over Colorado State.





Head Coach JEFF BOWER and TOMMY WATERS discuss one of the many frustrating situations of the season.

Playing with an injured hand, TONY SMITH tries to find an opening in the East Carolina defense during the Homecoming loss.



Linebacker ARNIE WILLIAMS zones in for a tackle against a Tulane runningback.

Fullback ROLAND JOHNSON evades the diving tackle attempt of a Tulane linebacker.

... And More Frustration

Cincinnati. Losing to a very beatable Bearcat team kept Bower guessing about his squad. "I struggle to find good things to say about anything we did offensively," Bower said. "We didn't do anything very good." Offensive tackle Chris Ryals agreed. "It's almost amazing how we're just off and on. We haven't come close to putting together two solid offensive performances."

The next two contests pitted the Eagles against top twenty teams. Tulsa overcame an icy Oklahoma afternoon to beat USM on a last second field goal, 13-10. Not even Homecoming could provide relief for the struggling Eagles. The once beaten East Carolina Pirates used a huge second half to win easily 48-20.

On November 16, the Eagles traveled to Ruston to close the season against Louisiana Tech. Once again, the Eagles were plagued by turnovers and penalties. The 30-14 loss punctuated a disappointing year for

USM.

Jeff Bower lamented the poor play of his team in the last three games. "There's no excuse," Bower said. "We got ready to play eleven games this year and we didn't play very well down the stretch."

Senior runningback Tony Smith had a season which reflected that of the entire team. Due to an injured hand, Smith missed considerable playing time. In the end, he fell just two yards short of one thousand yards. Following his season, Smith was selected to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile. Smith's 72 yards on twelve carries earned him the Most Valuable Player Award for the rain plagued contest.

The 4-7 record was the worst for a USM team since 1984. But, the worst part of the entire story may be the departure of some thirty seniors leaving a big challenge for 1992. Jeff Bower may have to make more than a few changes in order to succeed.



1991 USM Golden Eagle Football Team.

USM defensiveback PERRY CARTER puts a big hit on a Tulane ball carrier during the Eagles' 47-14 win on October 19.





Freshman SHAUN GAMBLE carries a pile of Green Wave defenders into the secondary.

Coach JEFF BOWER's face reflects the frustration of USM's season.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	USM-Opp.
Delta State	25-07
Pittsburgh	14-35
Colorado State	39-07
Louisville	14-28
Auburn	10-09
Memphis State	12-17
Tulane	47-14
Cincinnati	07-17
Tulsa	10-13
East Carolina	20-48
Louisiana Tech	14-30
Record	4-7

Delta State's Greg Pryor tries to get a hold of USM wide receiver GREG REED.

Eagles fail to repeat the success of last season

After two consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament, expectations were high for the Golden Eagle basketball team. Led by senior Clarence Weatherspoon, M.K. Turk's squad was out to defend its Metro Conference title.

The Eagles opened their season with a tough road win over South Alabama. This win, coupled with blowout wins over Southwestern Louisiana and Hawaii-Loa, gave the Eagles a 3-0 record. This streak, however, was followed by seven losses in their next eight games. Nationally ranked Alabama and Kansas were among the teams that beat up on the Eagles during this tough stretch of games.

With only one game remaining before the brutal Metro schedule began, the Eagles began to find their form again. They whipped a good East Tennessee State team, 79-63, avenging a beating which ETSU had given them earlier in the season. Joe Courtney led the way with a game high 23 points.

The Eagles beat Virginia Tech in their Metro opener and followed that with a home win over the Memphis State Tigers. This left the Eagles with a 7-7 overall record and 1-0 in the Metro. Coming off those three straight wins, the Eagles traveled to Louisville for a nationally televised contest with the Cardinals. Louisville broke open a close game with a late rally which buried the Eagles.

The next stop on a three game Metro road trip was Richmond, for a date with the Virginia Commonwealth Rams. Ron Rembert hit a three pointer at the buzzer to cap a USM comeback which gave the Eagles a 2-1 Metro mark to go with their 8-8 overall record. This would be the closest USM would come to a winning record.

Once again, however, the season took a bad turn. They were plastered by Tulane and lost tough games to UNC-Charlotte and VCU. Weatherspoon scored (continued page 120)



Freshman center GLEN WHISBY hangs on the rim on a put back.



GLEN WHISBY gets caught up in the net trying to block a shot.



BERNARD HASLITT looks to pass during a win over Memphis State.

CLARENCE WEATHERSPOON catches an alley-oop pass from JOE COURTNEY during a 87-63 win over South Florida.

JOE COURTNEY is tightly covered by a South Florida defender in the second half of the game on February 8.

Coach M. K. TURK expresses a little frustration over a bad call during the Eagles' win over Louisville.



DALLAS DALE plays tight man to man defense against USF.

CLARENCE WEATHERSPOON gets into triple threat position.

Eagles finish 13-16

career high points in the loss to UNC-Charlotte. At 8-11, the Eagles' post-season hopes were getting very dim.

Down but not out, the Eagles put together one of their best efforts of the year to bludgeon South Florida, 87-63. The slumping Bernard Haslitt came alive to light up the Bulls for 21 points. This win was followed by another victory over the Metro's cellar-dweller, Virginia Tech.

Memphis State beat the Eagles to gain a split of their season series, and UNC-Charlotte pounded USM by 18 points to leave the Eagles at 10-13. By beating McNeese State and Louisville, Turk's team once again gave hope to the USM fans that they were going to make a late season run.

That hope was smashed, however, when the Eagles lost their last two regular season games to South Florida and Tulane. The Greenwave's victory in Hattiesburg gave them their first ever regular season Metro title. The Eagles finished sixth in the Metro

at 5-7.

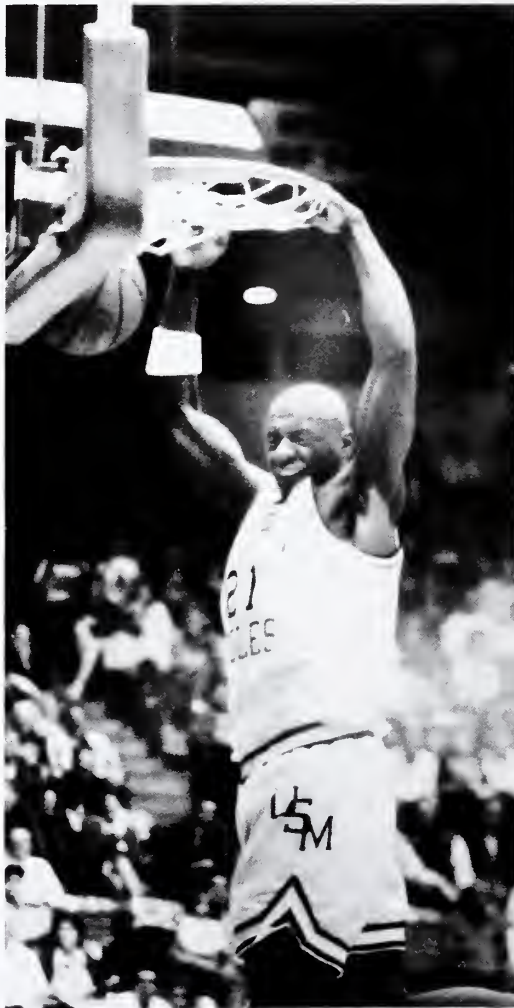
USM's opening round opponent in the Metro tournament was the third seeded South Florida Bulls. Trailing by 10 points with less than two minutes to play, the Eagles rallied to force it into overtime. USM won the game 92-87 in double overtime. This set up a third chance for the Eagles to beat the UNCC Forty-niners. The action was again heart stopping, as Terry Cameron and Dallas Dale both missed three pointers that would have put the Eagles ahead with only seconds to play. This loss gave the Eagles a final record of 13-16.

With six victories over NCAA teams, the season was not without bright spots. The only constant bright spot, however, was the play of Clarence Weatherspoon. Spoon won his third straight Metro Player of the Year Award. He finished as USM's career leader in both rebounds and blocked shots and was only seven points shy of the scoring mark.



JOE COURTNEY tries to keep possession of the ball while a VCU defender tries to strip it away.

RON REMBERT slams it home during a 79-63 win over East Tennessee State.





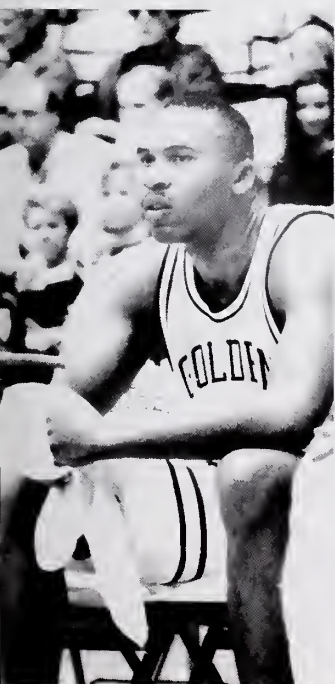
Out battling teammate NEWTON MEALOR, BERNARD HASLITT comes down with a rebound.

Looking for another assist, DALLAS DALE pulls up on the fast break against Virginia Tech. USM won, 72-60.



Scoreboard

	USM-Opp.
South Alabama	81-75
Southwestern La.	83-65
Hawaii-Loa	98-80
E. Tenn. State	76-87
Auburn	78-93
Tenn. Tech	95-80
Alabama	64-87
UT-Chattanooga	67-72
Kansas	76-109
Kansas State	68-79
Arkansas State	54-64
E. Tenn. State	79-63
Virginia Tech	72-60
Memphis State	67-59
Louisville	74-88
VCU	70-68
Tulane	86-98
UNC-Charlotte	69-77
VCU	74-82
South Florida	87-63
Virginia Tech	73-60
Memphis State	61-80
UNC-Charlotte	61-77
McNeese State	92-63
Louisville	82-70
South Florida	72-80
Tulane	70-80
South Florida	92-87
UNC-Charlotte	72-76
Metro Record	5-7
Overall Record	13-16



(Bottom Row) David Bounds, Joel Traweek, Shawn Hadley, Terry Cameron, Bernard Haslitt, Dallas Dale, Avery Thomas, Ron Rembert, David Kennedy, Mickey Hutton. (Second Row) Matt Riley, Jason Dunn, Clarence Weatherspoon, Newton Mealor, John Lacey, Joe Courtney, Glen Whisby, Rickey Jones, Fred Williams, Doc Harrington. (Third Row) Greg Eliot, Robert McInnis, Ralph Moore, M.K. Turk.

ROBERT MCINNIS, M.K. TURK, and CLARENCE WEATHERSPOON look on during the second half of the UNCC game.

Scoreboard

	USM-Opp.
UNO	60-58
USL	81-46
Miss. State	89-74
UAB	91-93
ASU	79-90
FIU	86-74
Auburn	73-78
Stetson	93-64
UM-KC	45-48
Oral Roberts	82-66
Tulane	55-53
Miss. State	68-72
UAB	73-48
VCU	87-71
Louisville	67-72
Tulane	79-58
UNO	95-79
LSU	65-76
Virginia Tech	86-55
UNCC	78-50
USF	66-57
SLU	72-37
Louisville	67-98
UNCC	67-40
USF	89-68
VCU	79-68
Virginia Tech	62-64
USF	90-66
Virginia Tech	76-63
Louisville	85-76
Rutgers	63-93
Metro	9-3
Overall	21-10

Leading scorer, sophomore JANICE FELDER, goes up for a layup in a 72-67 loss to Louisville.

Center VERA PERRY takes the ball up strong against two South Florida defenders.



KAY JAMES talks strategy during the Louisville game.



Senior SHELLY SANDERS ices an injured ankle.



Lady Eagles return to the NCAA tournament

The USM Lady Eagles basketball team returned to their winning ways this season. Following a slightly off year in 1990-91, Kay James' team was back at the top of the Metro conference and in the NCAA tournament.

Just as their male counterparts did, the Lady Eagles struggled a little in their pre-conference schedule. Unlike the men, however, the women were able to turn their season around. A 6-4 pre-conference record was quickly healed by winning five of their first six Metro games.

With a 5-1 Metro record, the Lady Eagles faced Louisville in a battle for first place. Louisville used a late game rally to win, 72-67. Following this loss, the Lady Eagles won six of their next seven matches to set-up another first place showdown with the Lady Cardinals. Louisville dominated play by winning 98-67.

At this point in the season, the Lady Eagles' NCAA tournament hopes rested

squarely on their play down the stretch. With this in mind, they beat the Metro's third place team, UNC-Charlotte, 67-40. They also whipped South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth before suffering a two point set back at Virginia Tech in the last regular season game.

The Eagles entered the Metro tournament as the number two seed; they held true to their seed by beating South Florida and Virginia Tech to reach the finals. This set-up a third and final showdown with Louisville. This time the Lady Eagles would not be denied. They jumped out to an early lead and rode the 30 points of Janice Felder to a 85-76 win.

This win gave Kay James her third Metro Conference championship and her fifth trip to the NCAA tournament. Just as in 1990, the Lady Eagles met Rutgers in the first round of the NAAs. Unfortunately, the Lady Knights were again rude hosts, beating the Lady Eagles by 30.



(Bottom row) Haleigh Moran, Kim Adams, John Ishee, assistant coach; Kay James, head coach; Portland McCaskill, assistant coach; Dee Pansano, Bridgett Marshall. (Top Row) Felton Bryant, manager; Greta Deans, Tanya Bullock, Kelli Clark, Vera Perry, Angela Sanders, Dawnette Vandunk, Janice Felder, Shelley Sanders, Wendy Winston, Angie Scott, assistant coach.

TANYA BULLOCK finishes off a fast break with two easy points.

Volleyball Wins Respect

USM volleyball is gaining respect very quickly under the leadership of first-year head coach Steve DeBoer. His Lady Eagles finished the 1991 campaign at 18-18. "Team goals were very important," DeBoer said. "One of those goals was to finish over .500 (winning percentage). We just about reached that one."

This year's team fielded seven new players on the eleven member squad. Coach DeBoer believes that this fact had a great effect on the season. "This was a big growing season more than anything," DeBoer said. "We didn't always play as well as we could have, and some games slipped through our fingers. When you're young, you ride a rollercoaster."

Luckily, the Eagles' rollercoaster ride peaked at good times. On October 1, the Eagles avenged an earlier defeat to rival Mississippi State. DeBoer said that he and his team realized the importance of the game. "USM hadn't beaten them since

1988," DeBoer said. "It was big for me because I was an assistant at MSU."

Another goal the team set was to win their own tournament, the Lady Eagle Classic. Northeast Louisiana was the victim in the finals as the team made the goal a reality. USM won three games to one.

Before this year, no USM team had ever won more than one conference game in a season. This group changed that with victories over UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth. Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles couldn't repeat their earlier victory over UNC-Charlotte when they squared off again in the first round of the Metro tournament.

Junior Tamee Merritt earned a spot on the first team all-metro conference team. With Tamee and everyone else on the squad returning, coach DeBoer knows that expectations will be higher next year. "Everyone has plans to pick up where we left off and progress from there," DeBoer said, "I'm pleased, but not satisfied."



Freshman SUSIE ETHEREDGE serves against Arkansas-Little Rock. The Lady Eagles lost this match, three games to one.



CHARLOTTE HARRIS sets the ball for all-conference performer TAMEE MERRITT in a win over Mississippi Valley.

DALANA HAYNES, left, and TAMEE MERRITT try to stuff the ball over the net in a win over Northwestern Louisiana.





DALANA HAYNES, a sophomore outside hitter, goes up for a kill in the Eagles' win over South Alabama.

Junior outside hitter, TAMEKA EZELL, buries this spike in USM's championship win over Northeast La. in the Lady Eagles Classic.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Results
Prairie View	W 3-0
Tx. Pan.-Am.	W 3-0
Sam Houston	L 0-3
Baylor	L 0-3
Nicholls St.	L 0-3
Ark.-Little Rock	W 3-1
Idaho St.	L 0-3
N.W. Louisiana	W 3-2
Mississippi St.	L 0-3
Alabama	L 0-3
S.E. Louisiana	W 3-1
N.W. Louisiana	W 3-0
North Texas St.	W 3-0
La. Tech	L 3-1
Mississippi St.	W 3-2
S.E. Louisiana	L 2-3
Tulane	L 0-3
Louisville	L 0-3
Nicholls St.	W 3-1
South Alabama	L 3-0
Samford	W 3-0
Troy St.	W 3-1
Rice	L 1-3
S.W. Louisiana	L 0-3
UNC-Charlotte	W 3-1
V.C.U.	W 3-2
Virginia Tech	L 1-3
South Florida	L 1-3
Miss. Valley	W 3-0
Ark.-Little Rock	L 1-3
South Alabama	W 3-1
N.E. Louisiana	W 3-1
S.W. Louisiana	L 0-3
La. Tech	W 3-0
N.E. Louisiana	W 3-1
UNC-Charlotte	L 2-3
Metro 2-4	

Overall 18-18

(Bottom row) Carrie Byrd, graduate assistant; Steve DeBoer, head coach; and Keith Sumas, manager. (Second row) Dalana Haynes, Tamee Merritt, Tameka Ezell, Charlotte Harris, April McDonald, Jennifer Leland, Kim Brasseaux, Stephanie Rector, Tracey Brownlee, and Susie Etheredge. Not pictured: Ina Saal.

DINA VIVIANO hits a forehand during a victory over Nicholls State.

USM's RALPH ABRAHAM digs a backhand against Northeast La.

#4 singles player MARIA OWENS gets set to hit a ground stroke.



(Bottom Row) Tony Alvarez, Chris Hayden, Chris Rummel. (Top Row) Ralph Abraham, Janne Holli, Jonathan Shemper, Fernando Landman, Teddy Viator, coach.

Jamie McCabe, Kim Clark, Maria Owens, Aimee Thomas, Lisa Bustin, Tina Bustin, Teddy Viator, coach.



Tennis teams face tough schedule in early season

The tennis teams gear up their season each year for the goal of winning the Metro tournament. Last year, the men's team finished fourth at the Metro tournament, while the women finished seventh. This season the teams were looking to improve those finishes through playing a tough schedule in preparation for it.

The men opened the season playing the 24th ranked Auburn Tigers and also met the fourth ranked LSU Tigers. Those two matches were losses, but they strengthened the squad. Auburn beat the Eagles, 8-1, and LSU was victorious, 6-0.

The team won matches over Tulane, 6-3 and Baylor, 5-1. The Eagles also beat Northeast Louisiana, Weber State, and Loyola-Marmount.

Junior Chris Hayden played in the #1 position, while Janne Holli, a Freshman from Helsinki, Finland, played #2 singles. Other top players included: Ralph Abraham, Chris Rummel, Fernando Landman, and Jonathan

Shemper.

The team had posted a 6-4 record in their preparation for the Metro tournament which was held on April 17 in Richmond, Virginia.

The women's team was also hoping to gain ground on the rest of the conference. Returning five of their top six players from last year, the women had some reason for optimism.

Dina Viviano, the #1 singles player, led the team to an early season win over Nicholls State. The final count in that contest was five matches to four. The win was especially important for Jamie McCabe, who transferred from Nicholls State this year. She shut out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

The women were 1-2 in their first three matches of the year. Head coach Teddy Viator feels that South Florida, Virginia Commonwealth, and Virginia Tech will be the toughest teams at the Metro tournament.



LISA BUSTIN keeps her head down on this return.

FERNANDO LANDMAN stretches for a volley.

#1 singles player, CHRIS HAYDEN, nails a first serve in his win over Northeast La.

Drives, chips, and putts

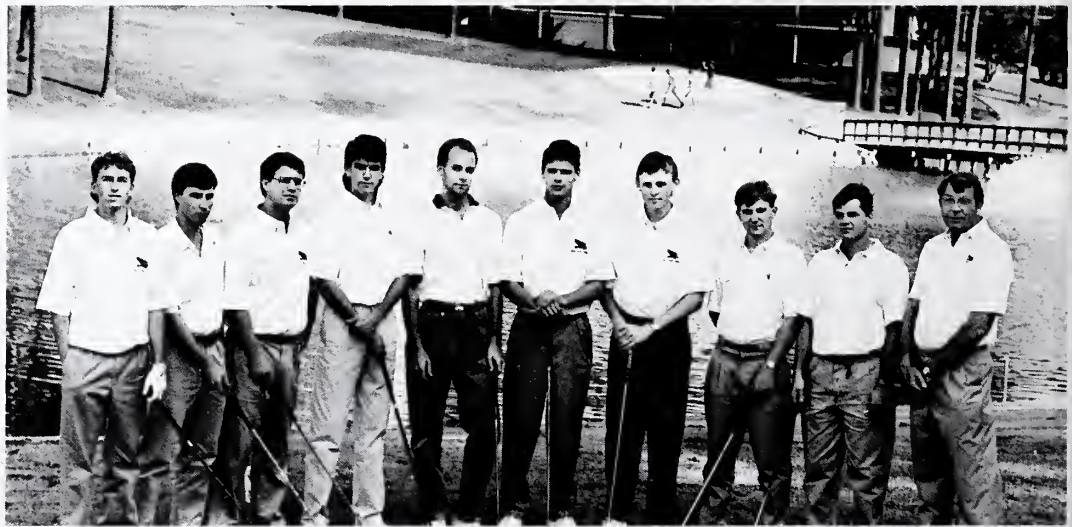
After losing last year's top golfer, Steve Summer, the Eagles were forced to rely on more of a balanced effort. Each of the first four tournaments of the season saw a different golfer lead the team.

The season opener was the Jackson State Invitational. The Eagles finished a strong third place in a nineteen team field. Stuart Brown led the team with a fourth place finish.

In a tournament hosted by Southeastern Louisiana, Barry Beightol led the team with a two day score of 148. At the University of New Orleans tournament, USM's Tommy Foxworth was the top Eagle and third in the tournament. The Eagles finished in the middle of the pack in both of these strong events.

Spring break sent the Eagles to Tampa for the South Florida Invitational. Carl Phillips was the low scorer for USM. Coach Sam Hall's team is still looking to finish well at the Metro Tournament, which is to be held May 9-14 at Kiawah Island, South Carolina.

TOMMY FOXWORTH chips on to the green during a qualifying round at USM's B.O. Van Hook golf course.



Stuart Brown, Chris Dearman, Tommy Foxworth, Barry Beightol, Thomas Nilssen, Richard Hill, Scott Johnson, Russ Pitts, Carl Phillips, Sam Hall; coach.

SCOTT JOHNSON putts for par on the first hole of the USM course.

Softball faces the end



Junior TRACY BARRETT takes cover during a short break at practice.

(Bottom Row) Tammy Winstead, Carrie Byrd, Michelle Anderson, Tina Sharkey, Tracey Knight, Kathy Reggio, Wendy Whaley, Amy Newland, Tracy Larson. (Top Row) Mitzie Sowell, Joey Albritton, Karen Farris, Dawn Thompson, Tracy Barrett, Michelle Mackay.

USM will no longer field a softball team as of 1993. The athletic department has decided to terminate the program in favor of a women's golf team. Softball had to be replaced by another women's sport in order for USM to maintain the NCAA Division I minimum of six women's sports. With this bad news on its mind, the Lady Eagles struggled to a 8-34 record.

The season started well for the Lady Eagles, as they beat West Florida 2-1 in the Lady Eagle Classic. Amy Newland was the winning pitcher in this season opener. After dropping five straight games, Newland again pitched the Eagles to victory, beating Samford 4-3.

Another losing streak, this time seven games, followed before the Eagles beat Mississippi University for Women, 5-2. Tina Sharkey picked up her first win of the year in this game.

The Lady Eagles played well at the Southeastern Louisiana Tournament, posting two wins and two losses. Newland earned both of the victories to boost her record to 4-8.

Tammy Winstead picked up three game winning RBIs on the season, while Mitzie Sowell had two. Winstead's .250 average and 18 RBIs also led the team. Michelle Mackay provided the most power with four extra base hits.

Whatever the record, USM athletics has lost a lot by deciding to terminate softball.



Pitcher TINA SHARKEY waits for a sign from the catcher before delivering to the plate.

Coach MARSHALL BELL critiques his sprinters' form during workouts.

Pole Vaulter ROB CHANNEL gets in some sprint work.



EARNEST EVANS, ARMON MATTHEWS, and KARLOS COMMINGS practice getting out of the blocks.

ROB CHANNEL works on his pole vaulting form during practice at Hattiesburg High.

Teams clear obstacles



The track team operates under some very difficult circumstances. Due to the lack of a track on campus, both teams travel to Hattiesburg High School for practice every afternoon. This fact, coupled with very little press, can make it all too easy to overlook the efforts of coach Marshall Bell's teams.

The season opened with a dual meet against Alcorn St. The men won, but the women fell to the visitors. John DuPont placed first in the high jump and the long jump to lead the Eagles. The women were lead by Tracey Knight's first place finishes the discus and shot put.

The teams also participated in meets at Alabama and Ole Miss. Both teams finished third at the Old Miss event. At the Cowboy Relays in Lake Charles, La., Warrick Baker won the long jump, and Karlos Commings won the 100 meters.

The teams will participate in the Metro Conference meet in New Orleans on May 14.



(Bottom Row) William Derrick; assistant, Mitch Beckwith, LaFrance Carter, Charles Green, Tracey Knight, Katrina Baggett, Kristen Karchnick, Warrick Baker, Calvin Stancil, Bill Fontan, Bobby Bundren, Robbie Griffin; assistant. (Second Row) Marshall Bell; head coach, Armon Matthews, Earnest Evans, Jens Beck, Maurice Banyon, Joseph Richardson, Yolanda Wyatt, Karlos Commings, John DuPont, Alicia Banks, William Jordan, Rob Channel, Belinda Brown, John Nichols, Les Webb, Michelle Kelly, Gary Sakryd, Trey Patterson, Stephanie Brown, Eric Stolls, Robin Ryder, Angie Hyde, Chris Holland, Tina Pipkins, Robert Ray, Equonda Bradley, Brian Newman, Craig Stump, Chad Dufrene; assistant.

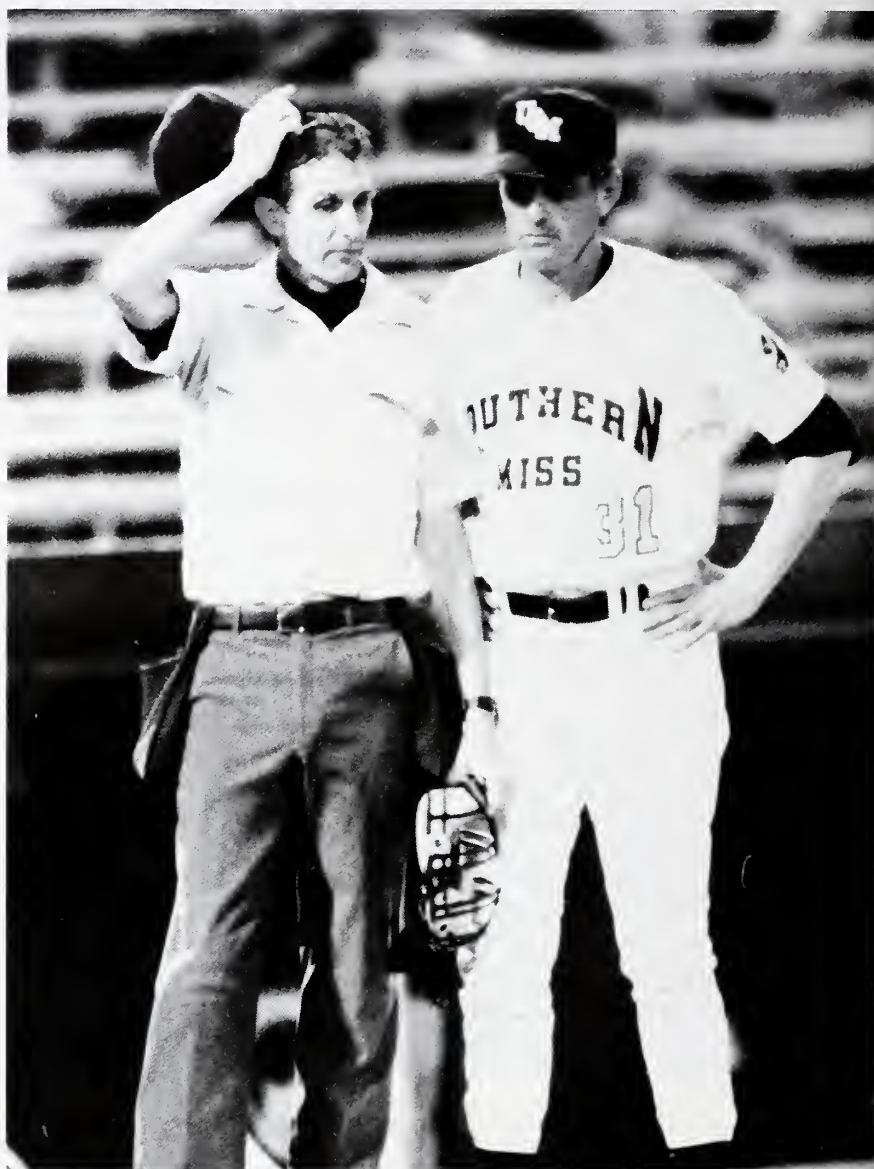


High jumper JOHN DuPONT clips the bar during a workout.

B A S E B A L L I N Y O U R F A C E

Catcher DOUG BENEFIEL braces himself for a collision at the plate before tagging the UNC-Charlotte runner out.

Head Coach HILL DENSON gets in the face of the home plate umpire to protest a controversial call.



(Bottom Row) Mark Faust, Pete Castelluccio, Kevin Johnson, Mike Wright, David Christenberry, Chad Hebert, Larry Wesson, Ryan Kritscher, Derek Qualls, Randy Spring, Matt Crosby, Bill Selby. (Middle Row) Hill Denson, head coach; Kenny Graves, assistant; Jason Simpson, Chris Logan, Brent Covington, Eric Estes, Chad Spotts, Tommy Davis, Jeff Pickich, Rusty Jenkins, Carl Schutz, Chris Richie, Roger Hunkapillar, Charlie Gray, assistant; Doug Lambeth, assistant. (Top Row) Jesse Kanode, manager; Kris Walters, Dack Demoruelle, Kory Johnson, Frank McLendon, Doug Benefiel, Kevin Fayard, Mickey Dutil, Andy Woodard, Mike Emmons, Matt Skrmetta, James Boxley, Brad Skeen, Kevin Gilbert, manager, Bart Prather, manager.



Eagles aim for NCAs

Last season was one success after another for the Golden Eagle baseball team, but this year, head coach Hill Denson's squad has had to endure many ups and downs. The 1991 baseball team finished the Metro Conference schedule in a virtual tie with Florida State for first place. In addition, the teams were declared co-champs of the Metro tournament because their championship game could not be played due to extreme bad weather.

Despite opening the season 6-1, the Eagles fell on tough times. Their record is currently 20-16 overall and 5-7 in the Metro. They will have to begin to put some long winning streaks together if they plan to return to the NCAA tournament.

Run production was a problem early in the season, as the Eagles relied mainly on Bill Selby to provide the punch in the lineup. With over a month still left in the season, Selby has belted a team leading 18 hom-

eruns. The senior is chasing the USM single season record of 23.

In the heart of the Metro schedule, the Eagle bats began to come alive. In a 13-8 win over Louisville, USM got five hits, including two homers, from Doug Benefiel. In the next game with the Cardinals, the Eagles scored fourteen runs, led by Selby's record tying three homeruns; however, USM pitchers surrendered 22 runs in the game.

Entering an April series with UNC-Charlotte, an ailing pitching staff was minus two of its ace starters, Jeff Pickich and Mike Emmons. With these two out, the team picked up their game to bury UNC 16-5 and 16-6 in the first two games. The forty-niners salvaged a 10-9 win in the final game of the series.

The Eagles are looking to close the season strong in preparation for the Metro tournament. Tulane hosts the event beginning on May 13.



Sluggo BILL SELBY stretches to reach second base on a steal attempt.

Assistant Coach CHARLIE GRAY and BILL SELBY have a laugh during a pitching change by UNCC.



JEFF PICKICH hurls homeward during a win over Austin Peay University.

The Eagles' ANDY WOODARD dives back to first base on a pickoff attempt.



CHAD HEBERT slides safely into second — despite the protest of the UNCC shortstop.

ANDY WOODARD keeps his weight on his back foot while waiting for the pitch.

Rugby Club Gains Confidence Through Help And Hard Work

When the USM rugby team wanted to improve their skills, they got help from the best source they could hope to find. Britian's Hadyn Morris, a native of rugby's birthplace, was a great addition to the USM rugby program. Morris, a former professional rugby player who was in Hattiesburg for the semester, assisted the American players in learning the basics of the game. "He helped us learn the fundamentals," said player and coach Warren Reed. "Now we can expect to really improve our play."

Before thinking of improving, Rugby, as a club sport, must recruit players from the USM student body. Many know nothing about rugby when they join. "We're always looking for new players," Reed said. "We try to put up flyers or spread the news by word of mouth." Players on the rugby team are really ambassadors for the sport; they work to create an awareness and appreciation for rugby.

This group, which in addition to the Amer-

ican players also features members from Japan, Thailand, Venezuela, and Britian, lost their first three games of the year. The improvement, however, began to show as they traveled to Mobile to face Springhill. The result was a 30-0 blowout that notched the Eagles their first win.

In their next outing, the Eagles trailed Tulane 10-0 at half but rallied to win, 15-0. "To come from behind was great," player Fraser Roberts said. "It's just an indication of our recent improvement." The improved squad then competed in the Deep South Tournament in New Orleans, splitting a pair of games. They lost to tournament champs LSU, but shut-out Tulane, 16-0.

Due to their multi-ethnic composition, the rugby team may be described as a motley crew, but they are definitely a crew on the move. Motivated players and knowledgeable assistants are helping USM to gain the respect that they deserve.



CHRIS COULOMB breaks out of a scrumage in the Deep South Tournament.

USM's BILL SOCHER waits for the ball to get knocked or kicked out of the scrumage.





MIKE FUNK and MARIANO BARVIE go up for a line out in the Eagles' loss to LSU.

CRAIG BOSCH goes on attack in a 16-0 win over Tulane.



(Bottom Row) John Bishop, Steve Kiminski, Todd Descant, Jamie Lyons, Hadyn Morris, assistant; Craig Bosch, J.B. Downs, Fraser Roberts. (Top Row) Carl Flores, Mike Funk, Mariano Barvie, Warren Reed, Ken Smith, Dave Kronlage, B.J. Seastone, Eric Funk, Don Gall, Josh Descant, Chris Coulomb.

B. J. SEASTONE, MIKE FUNK, and FRASER ROBERTS take a short break during a match.

Soccer team continues to establish winning tradition

The Golden Eagle soccer club completed yet another superior season without the backing of the USM athletic department. The last three seasons have seen the USM soccer team lose only four games in nearly 60 outings.

Head Coach Frank Glamser doesn't dwell to much on the lack of varsity recognition. "It's really a character thing at this level," Glamser said. "In club sports, kids play because they love the game."

Another testament to the strength of USM's soccer program is the story of forward Tim Davis. Davis, after burning the University of Kentucky with two goals in the finals of last year's SEC tournament, was offered a full scholarship to play for the Kentucky varsity team. "He (the Kentucky coach) tried to convince me the opportunities were better for me at Kentucky," Davis said. "But I realized I'd made an investment at USM."

The Eagles dominated such schools as LSU, Alabama, and Auburn. The most heated rivalry of the season, however, was with Tulane. In their first meeting, the Eagles

controlled the ball most of the match, but the Green Wave defense was able to hold off the attack as the game ended in a scoreless tie. The intensity of this match would carry over into the re-match between the two teams in the last game of the year.

Before getting another shot at Tulane, the Eagles traveled to the SEC tournament. USM had finished second and first respectively each of the last two years in the tournament, and won their first three games this year. A tie against Birmingham-Southern's varsity team, however, cost the Eagles a shot at defending their title. Instead, they had to settle for a third place finish.

Despite finishing third, the Eagles still headed into the Eagle Cup re-match against Tulane with a 12-0-4 record. The Green Wave was ready to play in the thirty degree weather and they handed USM their only loss of the year, 2-0. The loss was disappointing, but Glamser remained optimistic. "We've had a phenomenal record the past three years, and I'm looking forward to keeping it up next year."



USM's TOMMY CASON attempts to out leap his Southwestern Louisiana opponent.

A Tulane defender prevents USM's ERIC JOHANNSEN from advancing the ball.





TOMMY CASON stretches for this kick in the Eagles' scoreless tie against Tulane.

ATIF AL-SUWAIDI keeps the ball in the box in a win over Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result
Hinds JC	W
William Carey	T
Samford	W
LSU	W
Nicholls State	T
Alabama	W
Christian Brothers	W
Millsaps	W
Auburn	W
Southwestern La.	W
Mississippi College	W
Tulane	T
Samford	W
Auburn	W
Georgia	W
Birming.-South	T
Tulane	L

Record 12-1-4



USM's STUART CAMERON pounds this free kick against Tulane.



A Tulane player tries to dribble past USM's MICHAEL STEVENS.

Women's soccer, other clubs continue to grow

Club sports at USM often do not get the same coverage as varsity sports; however, the players on these teams are as driven and dedicated as any player on the varsity level. These clubs deserve much more recognition than they receive and much more support than the university offers.

The women's soccer club completed a ten game schedule this season with a 7-3 record. This marked their first winning season. The club had wins over schools such as LSU, Alabama, and South Alabama.

The team started out 4-3, but they won their last three games to finish on a positive note. Jennifer Grein was the top goal scorer of the season with six goals. She was followed by Kim Kinsey with five goals. "We played very well this year," first year head coach Mike Wood said. "I think we will come back with an even better team next year."

Women's soccer is just one of many club sports on campus. Rugby and men's soccer

are two of the larger club programs at USM. All of the clubs operate like any other student organization. They elect officers to run the club, and they hold fund raisers in order to earn travel and equipment money. The Division of Recreational Sports assists the clubs by allowing use of their facilities.

Clubs such as shotokan karate, ultimate frisbee, and men's volleyball are allowing students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to participate in sports beyond the intramural level. Practice sessions are run by the members themselves or by a volunteer instructor.

Most of these clubs require only an interest in the sport and a willingness to learn. Some clubs meet only informally; others compete against club or varsity teams from surrounding colleges and universities. Regardless of the level of competition, club sports are a valuable asset to the USM sports community.



(Bottom Row) Christy Vincent, Kim Kinsey, Leigh Bishop, Michelle Mackay, Tracy Larson, Julie Hall. (Second Row) Maria Astrom, Mia Jonsson, Daloney Weatherford, Daria Moyle, Kathy Cason, Leigh Ward, Gaela Youngblood, Ginger Harvard. (Not Pictured) Karen Posey, Jennifer Grein, Lisa Troutman, Mike Wood; coach.

MARIA ASTROM and KIM KINSEY kick the ball around while warming up for a match at the USM soccer field.





Women's soccer goalie, MICHELLE MACKAY, goes through a few drills prior to a Golden Eagle home game.

Ultimate frisbee club member MARTIN BISHOP tosses the frisbee around during a team practice on February 18.



Assistant Shotokan club instructor, RYOHEI ORIME, leads his teammates at a meeting this winter.

TRAMPUS LADNER, BILL CUNNINGHAM, CHUCK BEAVER, and SCOTT YONCE go through warm up drills.

Misery is . . . Practice

"You play like you practice." The football team sees this sign every day when they jog onto the practice field. Any coach, not just Jeff Bower, will say that these are words to live by.

The players know practice all too well. Wind sprints, monotonous drills, and screaming coaches might be the most trying parts of the daily routine. There is, however, a method to the madness. The hours of pre-season practice make the team tough and conditioned.

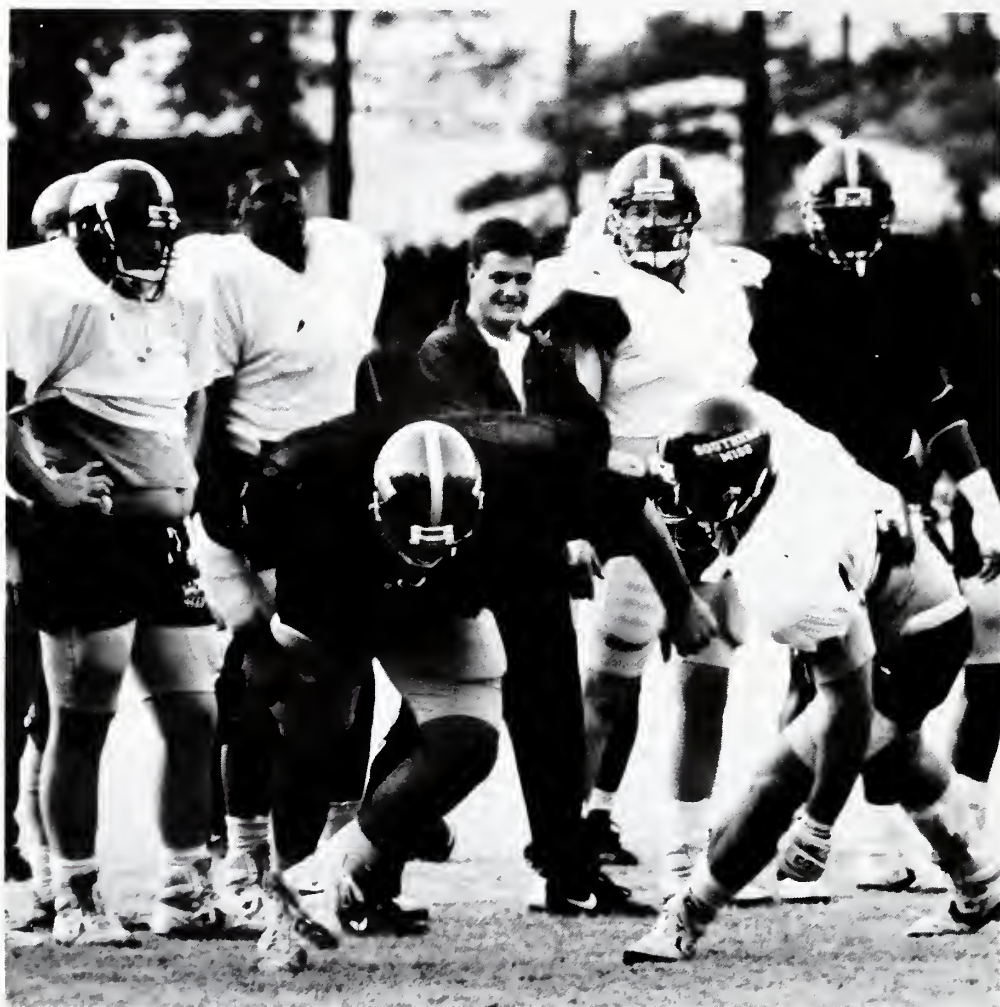
Film watching and game plans fill much of the practice time during the season. These are welcome diversions to the physical aspects of the practice.

Trainers, graduate assistants, and po-

sition coaches are integral parts of the practice routine. Slight ankle sprains or pulled muscles can be handled quickly and effectively, avoiding any serious damage.

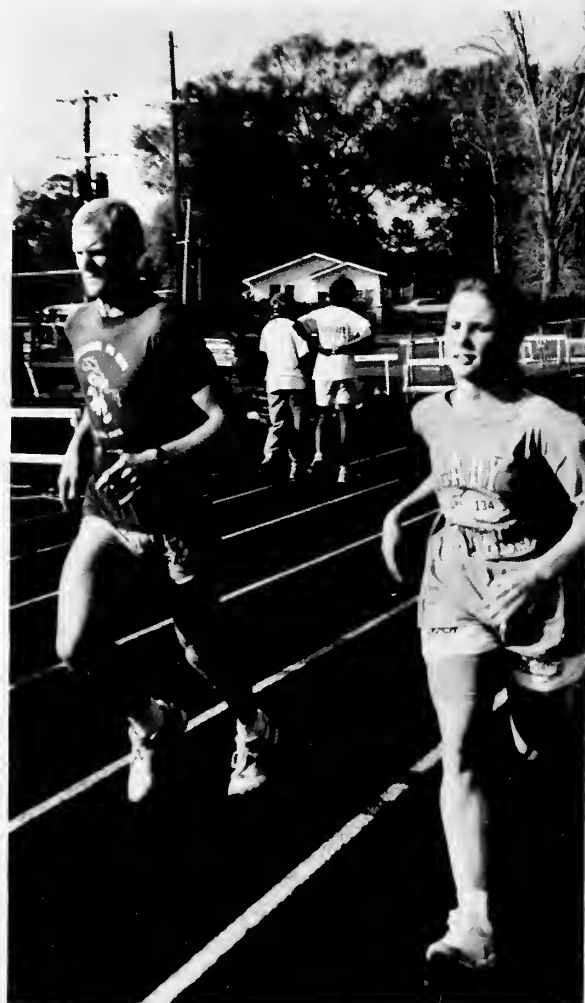
Not to be forgotten from the practice staff are the team managers. Managers do everything from fetching water to doing housekeeping and groundwork. By the end of the season, coaches and players come to appreciate the hard work of these mostly behind-the-scenes volunteers.

Practice is not always fun or rewarding, but it is necessary. The wins and recognition would not be possible without it.



Graduate Assistant BUBBA HAWTHORNE watches PETE ANTONIOU and CAREY MOORER go through drills.

CHAD DUFRENE and ANGIE HYDE loosen up for track practice.





Trainer DOC HARRINGTON works on a twisted ankle during a fall practice.

The Lady Eagles' JANICE FELDER goes up for the tip in an intrasquad scrimmage.



HOPE CALHOUN pushes herself through another run of the low hurdles.

ABDULLAH AL-SAWATI works on his ball handling.

All Stars: Weatherspoon

Clarence Weatherspoon gave much to the USM and Hattiesburg communities during his four years of college. Both on and off the court, Weatherspoon was a leader.

His basketball career won him three Metro Player of the Year awards and countless spots on all-stars teams. Most notable are his stints as a representative of the U.S. in international competition. He won silver medals in both the Goodwill Games and the Pan-American Games.

By the end of his senior campaign, Weatherspoon was the school's all-time leader in both rebounds and blocked shots. He is also the second all-time leading scorer, falling just seven points shy of Nick Revon's record. As a result of these accomplishments, Weatherspoon became the first USM basketball player to have his jersey retired.

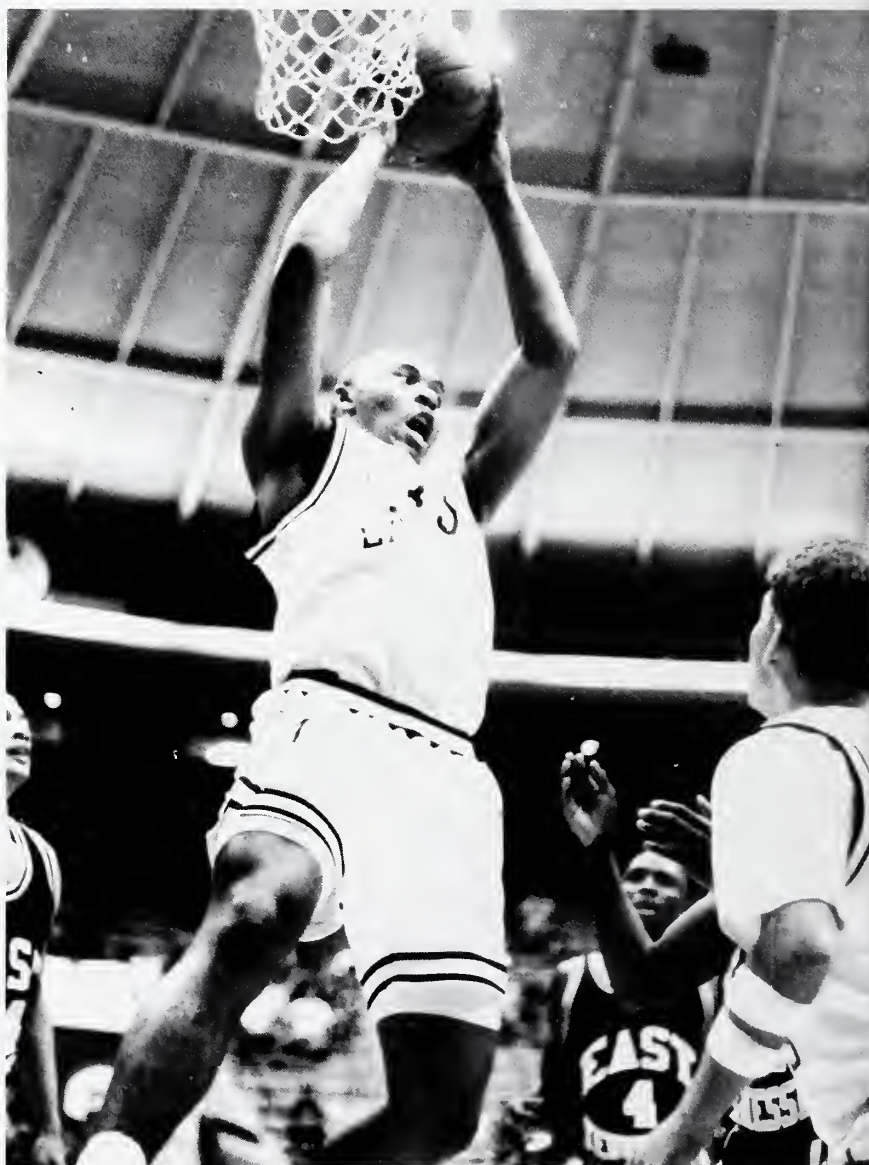
Weatherspoon's involvement as an anti-drug speaker at local schools also helped him to win USM's Best Citizen Award.

WEATHERSPOON takes the ball strong into the heart of the Memphis State defense.



Taking the time to sign autographs is just one of the ways that WEATHERSPOON became a fan favorite.

WEATHERSPOON, the school's all-time leading rebounder, pulls down a strong board against East Tenn. State.



SMITH stretches for extra yardage against Colorado State.



And Smith

Tony Smith did not have an easy road to stardom at USM. He began his college career as a victim of Proposition 48. This meant that Smith had to sit out his Freshman year in order to strengthen his academic standing. But when Tony Smith finally took the field in 1989, nothing could slow him down.

Despite missing considerable playing time with an injured hand, Smith finished his senior season with 998 yards and eight touchdowns. Following the season, Smith had a chance to impress the professional scouts at the Senior Bowl All-Star game in Mobile.

The mud soaked Ladd Stadium turf slowed the game down, but Smith finished as the contest's leading rusher. He gained 72 yards on only 12 carries. The accomplishment earned Smith Most Valuable Player honors.

Like Clarence Weatherspoon, Tony Smith is sure to be a very high draft choice in the upcoming professional draft.



Breaking away from the East Carolina defense, SMITH carries inside the ten yard line.

Despite playing with an injured hand, SMITH still tore up the Tulane defense for 190 yards.

Fall Intramurals: Blood and Glory

Intramural sports is the University of Southern Mississippi's single largest recreational program. Over four thousand students participate in forty separate team, dual, and individual sports activities. According to Steve Rey, Associate Director of Recreational Sports, the goal of the program is "to be as varied as possible and to offer each member of the university community the opportunity to participate regardless of ability."

In order to run the program, the department employs over three hundred students as supervisors, sports officials, athletic trainers, clerical help, artists, photographers, and computer programmers. While some of these positions are work-study, many others are open to any student.

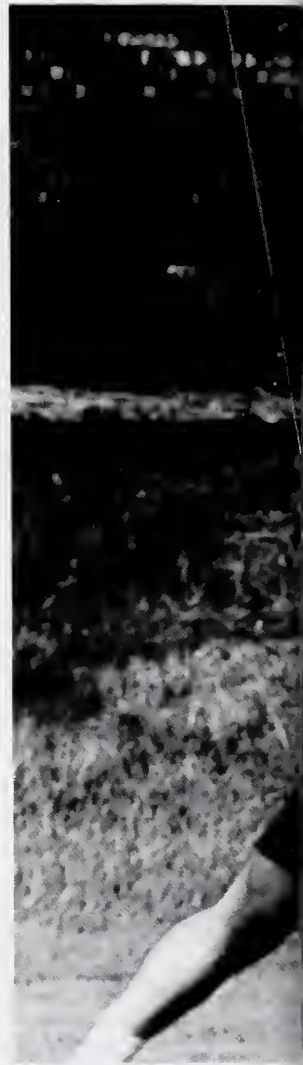
Senior Brian Brown has worked with intramurals since he was a freshman and now works as supervisor of officials. Brown feels that intramurals stress an important issue at USM. "It gives students an opportunity for recreation on campus," Brown said. "And that's better than going off campus to do things."

Participation in the program is open to any stu-

dent. Teams are formed from student organizations, fraternities and sororities, residence halls, and groups of friends. Competition is divided into divisions in order to equalize levels of play. In high participation sports like flag football and basketball, play is divided into three separate skill levels.

The winners in each category are determined through a points system. Winners are selected in three categories: Greeks, residence life, and independents. Points are awarded for participation and for winning a particular sports division. The team with the most points in its category is the winner.

For many students, intramurals offer them their last chance to participate in organized sports. Whether students actually play or not, many more come out to support their friends or organizations. The participants and spectators enjoy themselves because they have fun and compete with one another at the same time. And perhaps more than anything else, intramurals are a source of friendly rivalry and yearlong bragging rights for students at USM.



NICOLE BARTHES returns a kick during a women's flag football game. Fields are packed with games every October afternoon.



Quarterback JOEY BARTHES tries to evade the rush of JOHN CAMACHO in a men's game.



Teammates STAN DAVIS and DIANE KENT go up to receive a kick in this co-rec game.

L. ESTERLING bowls for fun and intramural points in one of the many fall sports.



MARK POWELL, a regular at Hub Lanes, bowls in a close match this October.

Intramurals continue

ΣΑΕ's DARRIN WAUGH fires up a free throw during a game against Phi Tau.



VANCE COX, CHAD BONNER, SCOTT WALTER, and CHANDLER RUSS confer on a bonus question during sports trivia.



Driving toward the goal, MARIO LEMA of Bolivia looks for a scoring chance.



MATT MILLER of Phi Tau tries to find an open teammate to pass to.



ΣN 's RUSTY FORNEA, JAY TRUSSEL, JOHN SMITH, and ROB PEARSON try to avoid being stumped during sports trivia.

MIKE MCCUMBERS tries to dribble past defender CHINO UMANA.

More Intramurals

Intramural Sports Champions Summer 1991

SPORT	TEAM	INDIVIDUAL
Softball (Men)	Nobody	
Tennis Singles (Men)		Frank Pinkerton
Tennis Doubles (Men)		Bobby Towery/Frank Pinkerton
Golf (Men)		Kerry Geroux
Fall/Spring		
Bowling (Men I)	Foul Play	
(Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega	
(Women)	Phi Mu	
Flag Football (Men I)	Pi Kappa Alpha	
(Men II)	Air Force ROTC	
(Women I)	Lady Eagles	
(Women II)	Selectives	
(Corec I)	Nutritetics	
(Corec II)	Hurricanes	
Punt, Pass, and Kick (Men)	ΣAE	Joey Barthes
(Women)	Phi Mu	Jenny Smith
Tennis Singles (Men)	Phi Kappa Tau	Sean Linn
(Women)		Simone Tagawa
Scottish Golf (Men)	Sigma Chi	Rob Walker/Don McHenry
Volleyball (Men I)	Public Enemy	
(Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega	
(Women)	Lady Eagles	
(Corec)	Sigma Phi Epsilon & Friends	
Racquetball (Men)	Macho Men	Mike McCumbers
(Women)		Huie Ling Peh
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Alpha Tau Omega	Scott Sharpe/Chris Emerson
(Women)		Huie Ling Peh/Stephanie May
(Corec)	Merry Pranksters	Billy Douglass/Julie Hall
Ultimate Frisbee (Men I)	Phi Kappa Tau	
(Men II)	Phi Kappa Tau	
Club and Putter Golf (Men)	ΣAE	Chandler Russ
Floor Hockey (Men I)	Pi Kappa Alpha	
(Men II)	Public Enemy	



JOONG LEE slices a forehand back across the net.

LEONARD FAUTNER and MARCUS PORTER sky for a board.





ΣΑΕ's CLAY HILTON pitches during a Co-Rec game.

Halfcourt Basketball (Men I)	Good Fellows	
(Men II)	S. Express	
(Women I)	Pulley Hall (OPP)	
(Women II)	Unknown	
Turkey Trot (Men)	Polymer	
	Science Club	Eirik Jensen
(Women)	Phi Mu	Kristi Ferguson
Weightlifting	Pi Kappa Alpha	Sandeep Singh
Badminton (Men)		
Basketball (Men I)	Air Force ROTC	
(Men II)	OFF	
(Women)	Kelly's Kittens	
(Co-Rec)	Dig It	
Sports Trivia	3 Legit	
Soccer (Men I)	Phi Kappa Tau	
(Men II)	Napoli	
(Women I)	Phi Mu	
(Women II)	Chi Omega	
Whiffle Ball (Men)	The G.O.s	
(Women)	Chi Omega	
Softball (Men I)	Players	
(Men II)	Pi Kappa Alpha	
(Women I)	Selectives	
(Women II)	Delta Gamma	
(Co-Rec I)	ATΩ-Pi Phi	
(Co-Rec II)	Domestics	
Team Tennis (Men)	Phi Kappa Tau	
Team Golf (Men)	ΣΑΕ	
Easter Run (Men)	Pi Kappa Alpha	Andrew Christian
(Women)		Ginny Dufrene
Putt Putt Golf (Men)	Pi Kappa Alpha	Lance Thompson
(Women)	Tri Delta	Shelley Sanders
(Co-Rec)	Pikes-Tri Delta	Gerald Planche/Dee Pansano
Track Meet (Men)	Van Hall	
(Women)	Phi Mu	
Swim Meet (Men)	Phi Kappa Tau	
(Women)	Phi Mu	



TODD ROSETTI putt putts for the Phi Tau's

Gold Winning People

The University of the New South, the University of Southern Mississippi, USM or just plain Southern is home to as many different cultures as it has popular names. Students join us from all over the world, from nations as varied as Switzerland, China, and Spain.

USM also attracts students from all fifty states. As one student said, she wanted to go to a school big enough to call a university but small enough so that she did not feel lost. USM has more than 13,000 students enrolled at both the Hattiesburg and Gulf Coast campuses.

Special academic programs available at USM also attract students from around the nation. The Honors College is one of fourteen in the nation, the College of the Arts is one of only four to be fully accredited, the polymer science program is still adjusting to its new rank of second in the nation, and the creative writing program has been consistently ranked as one of the six best in the nation. With scholarships available in almost every discipline as well as through clubs and organizations, USM makes it easier for students to gain an education with value.

Academics is not the only attraction for students at USM. Hospitality and the front-porch friendliness of the South are predominant characteristics of the campus. Downhome smiling faces greet newcomers whether they are students, prospective students, or just visitors. One new student said of the campus, "I was surprised at how many people I didn't even know said, 'Hi!' as I walked past them."

The social life of students at USM is as varied as the student population. Students spend their time going to football games, going out to eat, bowling, traveling, playing intramural sports, watching UAC movies, going to the Comedy Zone, and attending parties and organizational functions. Many students enjoy just going out with their friends and developing the friendships that will last for a lifetime.

At USM students have an unparalleled chance to train and expand their minds while broadening their perspectives. As they graduate from college, they are prepared to compete and excel in all areas.

? If you could give a gold medal to anyone on campus, who would that be and why ?



“Virta Delaine. Everyone who comes here, she finds the time to see them or refers to them.”

Shawn Terry Smith



“Dr. Joe Paul. Because he possesses leadership qualities for every situation and enhances the life of the University. All the students love him because he knows how to relate to them.”

Karen Collins



“Hollie Gabler. Because she wants to be in the yearbook.”

Marti Brasher



Going For

PEOPLE



The Gold!

UNDERGRADUATES

A group of friends take a break from studying to catch a quick game of billiards.

The new school year quickly overtook students this fall when they returned from the summer to find books and tests galore at USM. From freshmen to seniors, undergraduates were ready to get started with the year.

Students were excited to get back to school to see friends and acquaint each other with the events of the summer. A returning sophomore was excited to come back: "I was ready to come back to school to get back into a regular routine. I wanted to see my friends every day, too, and start using my brain again!"

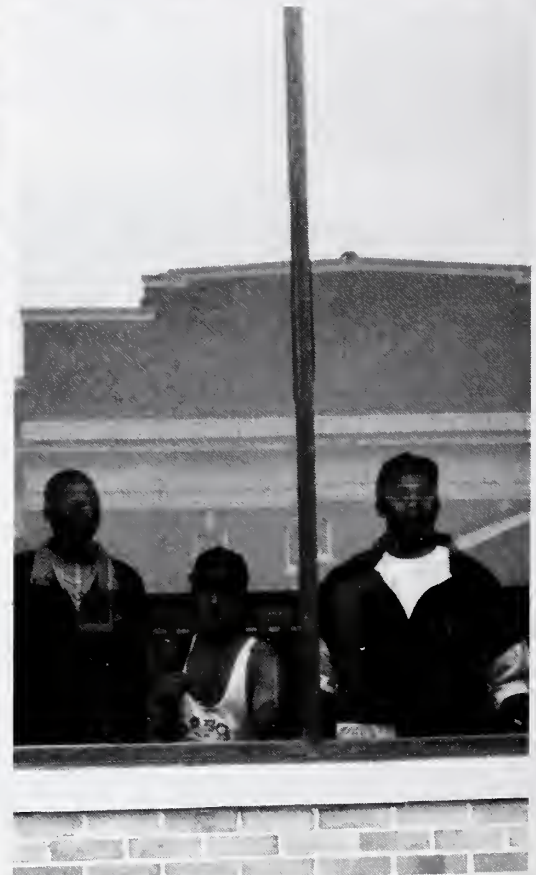
Many students felt the same way: they were happy to see the friends they had made in the previous year and ready to deepen their friendships. Most of them, however, were not looking forward to the semester of academics.

"I was tired of studying from the last semester, and ready to go work for a living," said one student who was beginning her second year of school.

Even though studying discouraged students, the fall brought students to school in a state of mind to improve their friendships, find new ways to make studying enjoyable and just to have fun.



USM students wait patiently in line as they pick up their required materials from the USM printing center.



Students peer out the window to investigate the ongoers in front of the Hub.

This USM student gives 100% of her time to studying, even between classes.



This student relaxes as he attends one of USM's most enjoyable labs — the sleep lab.



Maxwell Aardvark, England
 Sanders Aardvark, Laurel
 Yohaniss Aardvark, Japan
 Monica Abney, Slidell, LA
 Virginia Aborom, Hattiesburg
 Sarah Acosta, Hattiesburg

Lynda Acquilano, Brandon
 Alicia Acquistapace, Covington, LA
 Deanna Acquistapace, LA
 Amy Adams, Jackson
 Ann-Marie Adams, Ridgeland
 Jennifer Adams, McKenzie, TN

John Adams, Laurel
 Ravondra Adams, Meridian
 Steven Adams, Chalmette, LA
 Tiffany Adams, Gulfport
 Craig Adcock, Petal
 Kathy Addison, Memphis, TN

Amanda Agerton, Petal
 Kimberly Ahrend, Brookhaven
 Amiee Ahrons, Covington, LA
 Robert Akins, Laurel
 Corey Albert, Tupelo
 Joyce Aldridge, Petal

Jill Alexander, Long Beach
 Jim Alexander, Laurel
 Lashun Alexander, Greenwood
 Lynne Alexander, Long Beach
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 Andy Alfonso, Gulfport



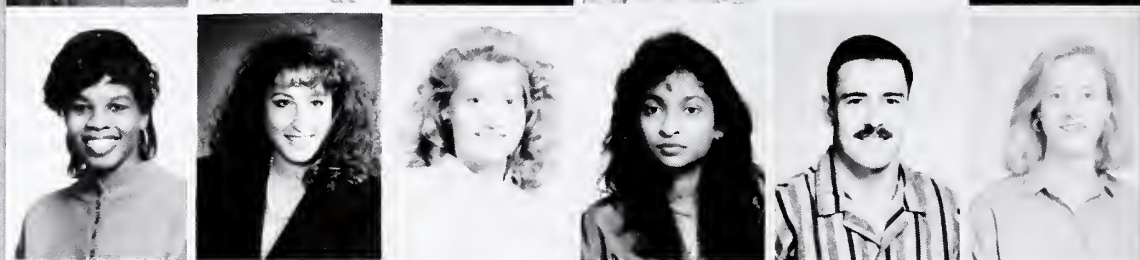
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 Brandy Andrews, Purvis



Lou Ellen Alford, Summit
 Christine Allen, Biloxi
 Stacey Allen, Quitman
 Tammy Allison, Olive Branch
 Jerry Alliston, Wiggins
 Jessica Allred, Collins



Trina Andrews, Gulfport
 Debra Anglada, Biloxi
 Kimberly Anthony, Eldorado, AR
 Udeni Anthony, Kandy, Sri Lanka
 Ralph Antonelli, Rifle, Colorado
 Shannon Arandt, Covington, LA



Chris Arcement, TX
 Scott Arcement, Pass Christian
 Russel Archer, Hattiesburg
 Samantha Archer, Slidell, LA
 Aaron Armond, Laurel
 Alicia Armond, Pearl River, LA



Marcie Armstrong, Pass Christian
 Robyn Armstrong, Learnworth, KS
 Cassie Arner, Mobile, AL
 Ashley Aronstein, Laurel
 Fredrick Arrington, Hattiesburg
 Michael Arrington, Laurel



Robert Atkinson, Pearl River, LA
 Susan Atkinson, Birmingham, AL
 Gencie Atwater, Vicksburg
 Christy Auth, Gautier
 Emily Aycock, Saucier
 Shannon Ayers, Crystal Springs



Teberruz Babel, Saucier
 Zarafet Babel, Saucier
 Cristi Backel, Gautier
 Jennifer Backel, Gautier
 Alyce Badeaux, Thibodaux, LA
 Felicia Bailes, Port Gibson



Two students at USM take time out of their busy schedules to develop strong friendships with each other.



A surprising singing telegram was delivered to an unsuspecting USM student on Valentine's Day in the middle of the Commons.



Frank Bailey, Jackson
Kisa Bailey, Woodville
Stacie Bailey, Taylorsville
Stephanie Bailey, Taylorsville
Mike Baker, Roxie
Elaine Ball, Foxworth

Judith Ball, Prentiss
Narges Balouch, McComb
Pascal Balthrop III, Mobile, AL
Denise Barber, Foxworth
Robert Barham, Meridian
Dikettie Ball, McCool

Tonyia Barham, Hattiesburg
Brian Barkley, Gulfport
Paula Barnes, Hattiesburg
Ramania Barnes, Moss Point
Heather Barnett, Gretna, LA
Janie Barnette, Gulfport

Sonya Barnett, McComb
Kandy Barr, Petal
Jennifer Barry, Metairie, LA
Nicole Barthes, Ocean Springs
Mickey Barton, Nicholson
Donna Bass, Prentiss

Kenya Bass, Hattiesburg
James Bates, McComb
Leo Bates, Tylertown
Rhonda Bates, Brookhaven
Joseph Baugh, Franklinton, LA
Jennifer Beall, Slidell

Amber Bean, Kokomo
Regina Bearden, Jackson
Brannan Beck, Ocean Springs
David Beck, Grenada
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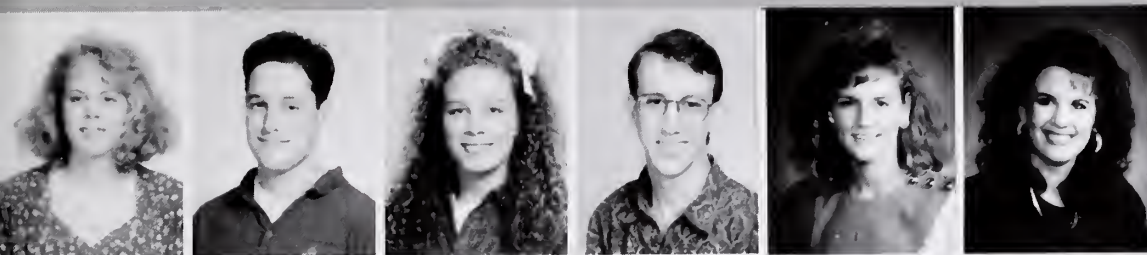
Jason Bennett, Bradenton, FL
Julie Benton, Metairie, LA
Greg Berault, Slidell, LA
Meredith Bernard, Pearl River, LA
Kimberly Bertucci, Biloxi
Angela Besh, Slidell, LA

Cheryl Bester, Hattiesburg
Lorea Betts, Tupelo
Nicole Bezou, Bay St. Louis
Kimberly Bibb, Pearl
Shunna Bickham, Angie, LA
Melissa Bilbo, Laurel



A USM student finally has time to make that phone call home to ask for money and mail.

This group of friends illuminates with USM spirit.



Michel Billiu, New Orleans, LA
Kenneth Billison, Chalmette, LA
Bliss Bishop, Columbus
Joel Blackledge, Laurel
Lee Blackledge, Hattiesburg
Christy Blackledge, Gulfport



Jamey Blackmon, Laurel
Lisa Bales, Mobile, AL
Craig Blalock, Slidell, LA
Keiko Blanchard, Japan
Polly Bland, Gautier
Sharon Block, Jackson



Toilet Paper Extinction
By: Chris Bond

Be prepared. This headline will top the front page of area newspapers in upcoming years: USM Suffers From Toilet Paper Shortage.

USM student organizations, fraternities, and sororities waste tons of toilet paper, not to mention all the trees cut down to make the toilet paper, every fall semester during homecoming week. This toilet paper is stuffed into chicken wire which is nailed up on 2"x4" pieces of lumber to create a so-called float. These campus organizations spend endless hours stuffing, nailing, and painting the floats to compete with



other floats. In conclusion, resolutions, like a parade, would eliminate trashing the campus with toilet papered floats for the celebration of homecoming week festivities. Meanwhile, we students need to ban against the toilet papered floats when they are just going to be thrown away. Whether you realize it or not, many oxygen-supplying trees are cut down to make toilet paper so students can stuff into chicken wire, paint it, take a picture of it, and then watch it get thrown away . . . sounds silly, doesn't it?



Pam Boatman, Pearl
Buffy Bobinger, Gulfport



Alison Bohannon, Long Beach
Amy Bolles, Metairie, LA



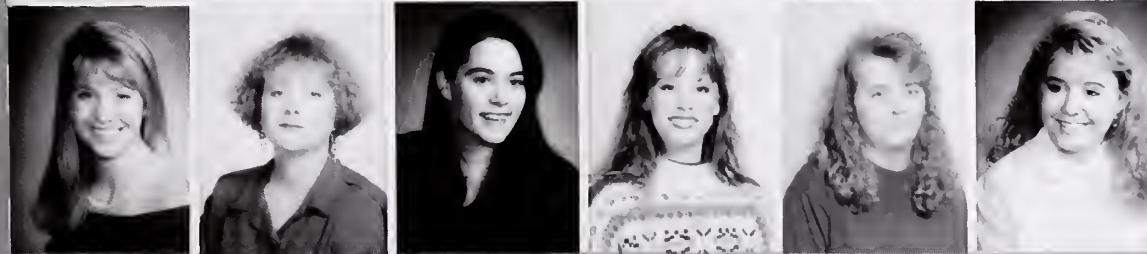
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Craig Bosch, Slidell, LA



Christopher Boston, Rolling Fork
Christina Bottoms, Pairieville, LA
Jennifer Boudreaux, Slidell, LA
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Mary Bowles, Jackson
Jackie Bowling, Greenwood



Donna Bowman, Tylertown
Paige Bowron, Jackson
Garrick Boyd, Gulfport
Peter Brackner, Columbia
Terrance Bradley, Natchez
Eric Branson, Jackson



Jode Braxton, Saucier
Margaret Breazeale, Hattiesburg
Royceann Brechtel, New Orleans
Charlotte Breedlove, Slidell, LA
Diane Breland, Bogalusa, LA
Jody Breland, Huntsville, AL

Most Outstanding Freshman Women

Kathleen Noel Heinz is a member of the Dixie Darlings and is treasurer of the Kappa Delta pledge class and Scholarship chairman for the sorority. She is also a member of Phi Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and a Dean's List student.

Kimberly Darlene Davis is a Presidential scholar and member of the Honors College. She is active in the Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Student Eagle Club, the Speech Communication Association, Public Relations Student Society of America, and the Student Alumni Association. She is also the president the Mississippi DECA Alumni Association.

Anice Villa Pritha is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She has been nominated for membership in Lambda Sigma and is a Dean's List student who participates regularly in intramurals.

Cynthia Lynn Woods is a Dean's List student who is active in the Delta Gamma sorority, the Junior Panhellenic Council, the Associated Student Body as Senator for Roberts Hall, the Residence Hall Association, P.A.C.E.R.S., and Campus Crusade for Christ. She has been nominated for membership in the Lambda Sigma Society.

Laura Beth Christenberry is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and a President's List student. In addition to being a member of the SOUTHERNER staff, she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Honors College, and a RHA floor representative for Roberts Hall.



Outstanding Freshman Women. (Bottom Row) Kathleen Heinz; Kim Davis; Pritha Villa. (Second Row) Cindy Woods, Most Outstanding Freshman Female; Laura Beth Christenberry. (Not Pictured) Aimee Ahrons.

Natalie Breland, Hattiesburg

David Brewer, Metairie

Camille Brett, Hattiesburg

Dwayne Brewer, Lucedale

Nicole Brewer, Gulfport

Nancy Bridges, Picayune



Patricia Bridges, Picayune

Anne Marie Brightman, D'Iberville

Shelley Britt, Escatawpa

Amy Broach, Mobile, AL

Christy Broom, Columbia

Lynda Broome, Grand Bay, AL



Andrea Brown, Forest

Amy Brown, Leakesville

Annette Brown, Sandy Hook

Colondra Brown, Clarksdale

Georgia Brown, Madison

Janice Brown, Brookhaven



Jessica Brown, New Orleans, LA

Jovanka Brown, Pascagoula

Kristin Brown, Slidell, LA

Michelle Brown, Columbia

Tonya Brown, Milwaukee, WI

Torea Brown, Hazelhurst





Justinea Browning, Ocean Springs
 Brian Broussard, New Orleans, LA
 Laurie Bruhl, Gautier
 Tracy Brumfield, Picayune
 Buck Brumfield, Laurel
 Ray Buckner, Gulfport

Stephanie Buhreer, Columbia
 Karen Bullock, Seminary
 Bethnie Bullock, Collins
 Lee Bullard, Mandeville, LA
 Elizabeth Burdick, Petal
 LaQuitta Burkes, Walnut Grove

Wanda Burkhalter, Lumberton
 Melanie Burnham, Pelahatchie
 Allison Burrow, Huntsville
 Susan Burt, Greenville
 Jessica Busby, Lucedale
 Rhonda Busby, Strengthford

Amy Bush, Hattiesburg
 Shannon Buster, Heidelberg
 Ruth Butler, Terry
 Jason Byrd, Lucedale
 Lesa Byrd, Bogalusa
 Mary Byrd, Brandon

Tracy Byrd, Mobile, AL
 Kenneth Byrton, Sumrall
 Mary Leigh Cadman, Biloxi
 Tonya Cain, Hattiesburg
 Susan Caine, Brandon
 Kimberly Calametti, Mobile, AL

Hope Calhoun, Pensacola
 Maria Calatayud, Mexico
 Monica Caldwell, Vicksburg
 Kristine Campagna, Chalmette, LA
 Clay Campbell, Mobile, AL
 Deidre Campbell, New Orleans, LA

Lynette Campbell, Greenwood
 Rochelle Campbell, Greenwood
 Georessica Cannon, West Point
 Norman Cannon, Omaha, NE
 Action Capone, Home of the Paid
 Scarface Capone, Italy

Jay Carney, Columbia
 Kathy Carpenter, Bay St. Louis
 Debra Carr, J-Town
 Margo Carr, Brandon
 Greta Carroll, Morton
 Patricia Carroll, Hattiesburg

Angela Carter, Vicksburg
 Delicia Carter, New Orleans, LA
 George Carter, Columbia
 Katrinia Carter, Shaw
 Valerie Carter, Columbus
 Candice Cartwright, Madison

Matthew Carver, Bay St. Louis
 Chad Cashio, Slidell, LA
 Kami Cassidy, Hattiesburg
 Peter Castelluccio, New Orleans
 Herman Caston, Jackson
 Angel Catchings, Hazelhurst

Gia Catchot, Ocean Springs
 Marcus Cathey, Jackson
 Lisa Cavalier, New Orleans, LA
 Alexis Champion, Niceville, FL
 Donna Champion, Hattiesburg
 Gretchen Chapman, Hattiesburg

Wanda Chapman, Hattiesburg
 Darren Chase, Portland, OR
 Pamela Chavis, Lumberton
 Kami Chess, Gulfport
 Bay Bay's Child, Jackson
 Nita Chilton, Jackson

Gene Christen II, New Orleans, LA
 Laura Beth Christenberry, TN
 Jennifer Christian, Laurel
 Danielle Clark, Madison
 Judith Clark, Houston
 Kelli Clark, Hurley

LaShanda Clark, Gulfport
 Myriah Clark, Baton Rouge, LA
 Sharon Clark, Gulfport
 Kenneth Clayton, Bay Springs
 Anna Cleveland, Braxton
 Marisa Clifton, Slidell, LA

Marilyn Cobb, Wiggins
 Brandi Colburn, Gulfport
 Teayra Cole, Laurel
 Vicki Cole, Vicksburg
 Monica Coleman, Moss Point
 Tarwanda Coleman, Weir

Angela Colenburg, Natchez
 James Coll, Chalmette, LA
 Tara Colley, Gautier
 Courtney Collins, Laurel
 Kimberly Collins, Clinton
 LaSandra Collins, Vossburg



Sherry Colson, Columbus
 Kimberly Conerly, Pascagoula
 Emile Cook, Pascagoula
 Marie Cook, Pascagoula
 Monica Colley, Laurel
 April Cooper, Covington, LA

Melissa Cornelius, Gulfport
 Christy Ann Cornell, McComb
 Gerald Cornwell, Natchez
 Hope Corso, Biloxi
 Tia Cosey, Hattiesburg
 Kendra Cotton, Norcross, GA

Virginia Cotton, Gloster
 Lori Counts, Esther, FL
 Loretta Courville, Gulfport
 Beverly Cowan, Holly Springs
 Jennifer Cowart, Bush, LA
 Pansy Cowart, Poplarville

Anthony Cox, Clinton
 Leigh Cox, Picayune
 Kelly Craddock, Pensacola
 Allen Craft, Prentiss
 Donna Craft, Petal
 Gina Craft, Reseda, CA

Sean Craig, Germany
 Susan Craver, Waverly, TN
 Amy Crawford, Lake
 Melissa Crigger, Niceville, FL
 Ashley Crimm, Marietta, GA
 Kim Crimms, Lacombe, LA

Lester Crocker, Jr., New Orleans
 Demisha Cropp, Pensacola
 Harlon Crowlter, Jr., Meridian
 Lauren Crutcher, Covington, LA
 Davor Cubranic, Yugoslavia
 Charles Culpepper, Poplarville

Bryan Cupit, Natchez
 Kristi Cupit, Natchez
 Shannon Cupit, Union Church
 Michelle Currie, Wiggins
 Michelle Curry, Clinton
 John Curry, Jackson

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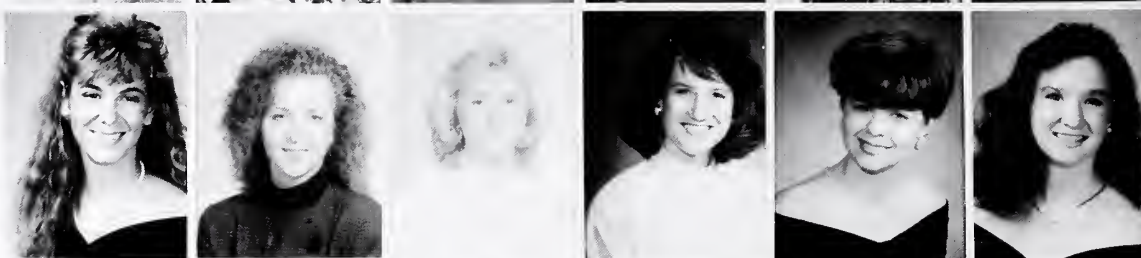
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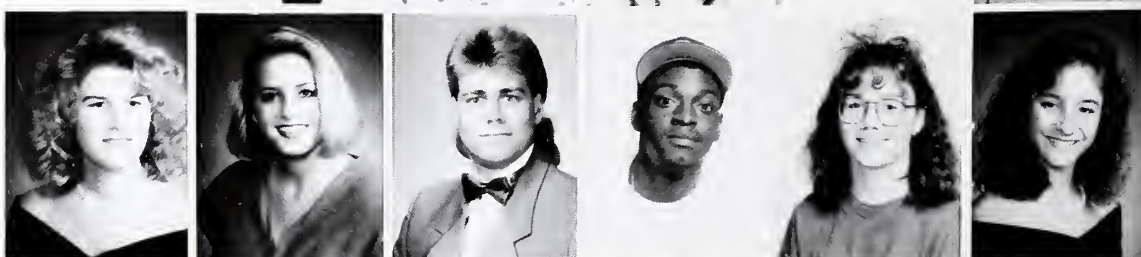
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 Keith Davis, Meadville
 Valencia Dawkins, Pass Christian
 Dennon Dearmon, Columbia
 Jeremy Dearman, Hattiesburg
 Stacey Dearman, Rose Hill



Melanie Deasley, Germantown, TN
 Jennifer Deatley, Jackson
 Darren DeChaine, Long Beach
 Piper Dee, Utica
 Jane Deeker, Columbia
 Heather Delpriore, Folsom, LA



Michelle Dement, Hattiesburg
 Katie Dennis, Lawrence
 Jerry Derigo, Slidell, LA
 Joshua Descant, St. Bernard, LA
 Tyra Dessommes, Biloxi
 Claudia DeV Vaughn, Waynesboro



Tipphany Devine, Port Gibson
 Lisa Devlin, Leakesville
 Charles Dickerson, Lucedale
 Dennis Dickerson, Union
 Teresa Dickerson, Lucedale
 Anna Dillard, Jackson



Melinda Dillon, Hattiesburg
 Tracey Dillon, Laurel
 Stephanie Dion, Liberty
 Angela Dixon, Jackson
 Quenora Dixon, Brooktown
 Karen Dolson, Houston, TX





Gloria Donnelly, Gulfport
 Timothy Dorriety, Mobile, AL
 Sandra Dotson, Brandon
 Elizabeth Douglas, Gulfport
 Melissa Douglas, Hattiesburg
 Kashia Dowden, Aberdeen

Katie Drews, Hattiesburg
 Stacey Drott, Petal
 Melissa Drummond, McClain
 Tracy Dubisson, Picayune
 Meredith DuFrene, Harvey, LA
 Erin Dukes, Gulfport

Kimberly Dukes, Raleigh
 Stephanie Dukes, Pearl
 Randall Dumas, Kenner, LA
 Melissa Dunlap, Bastrop, LA
 Deborah Dunn, Hattiesburg
 Lisa Dustin, Hattiesburg

C.M. Dyer, Cleveland
 Raymond Dyer, Baton Rouge, LA
 Rebecca Dyess, Bogalusa, LA
 Charles Dykes, Kentwood, LA
 Toni Dykes, Heidelberg
 Kristin Ealy, Jackson

Jason Easley, Baker, LA
 Vanessa Easton, Natchez
 Andy Eaves, Jackson
 Mesha Echols, Jackson
 Robert Eddins, Vancleave
 Michelle Eddy, Hattiesburg

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 Fatosha Edwards, Quitman
 Casey Eggleston, Florence, AL
 Anthony Egnew, Columbia
 Kimberly Eleuterius, Biloxi
 Melissa Ellard, Picayune

Cathy Elliot, Brandon
 Nicole Ellis, Baton Rouge, LA
 JoAnne Ellzey, Hattiesburg
 Nancy Elsworth, Long Beach
 Angela English, Columbia
 Mark English, Hattiesburg

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 Rachael Esch, Kentwood, LA
 Jennifer Estes, Jackson
 Laura Estes, Hattiesburg
 Leslie Estes, Slidell, LA
 Charlotte Ann Evans, Petal

Kristin Evans, Metairie, LA
 Nikki Evans, Jefferson, LA
 Tasha Evans, Greenville
 Amy Everette, Meridian
 Shannon Everingham
 Stacy Exum, Pensacola, FL

Robyn Ezell, Pensacola, FL
 Elizabeth Fairchild, Hattiesburg
 Joy Fairley, Ocean Springs
 Kevin Fairchild, Carlisle, PA
 Kimberly Fairley, Elmont, N.Y.
 Natasha Fairley, Lumberton

Valentina Fairley, New York City
 Kim Farmer, Clinton
 Renea Farmer, Bogalusa, LA
 Abby Farris, Metairie, LA
 Jennifer Farris, Gulf Breeze, FL
 Karmen Farris, Pascagoula

Rebecca Favaloro, Mandeville, LA
 Shelley Fayard, Gulfport
 Charles Felton, Jackson
 Bryan Fenger, Metairie, LA
 Kristi Ferguson, Iuka
 Missy Ferguson, Utica



Christopher Daniel Anderson is a member of the Honors College. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, an associate member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and a member of the Honors Student Association.

Chad David Cooley is an Oliphant Scholar and member of the Honors College. He is also a pledge in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. His activities include membership in the Junior Interfraternity Council as Vice-President, the Society of Professional Journalists, and a member of the STUDENT PRINTZ staff.

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Benjamin Dodd Thornton is one of USM's Presidential scholars. He is a member of the Honors Student Association, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Bret Kevin Boyles is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and president of the Junior Interfraternity Council. He is both the Most Outstanding Greek Pledge and the overall Most Outstanding Freshman Male.

Most Outstanding Freshman Men



Outstanding Freshman Men. Christopher Anderson; Chad Colley; Andy Alfonso; Benjamin Thornton; and Bret Boyles, Most Outstanding Freshman Male.



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Nikki Flippins, Shaw
Carl Flores, Harvey, LA
Adrian Floyd, Columbus
Roger Folse, Luling, LA



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Connie Forte, Mandeville, LA
Anna Fortenberry, Jackson
Shelia Foshee, Lucedale
Robin Foster, Brookhaven
Karen Fowler, Glen



Natalie Fox, Lecanto, FL
Jennifer French, Decatur
Frak Friendly, Friendlyville, AL
Fric Friendly, Friendlyville, AL
Jimmy Frierson, New Orleans, LA
Gwen Frothingham, Greenville



Jacqueline Fuller, Oxford
Imilio Fumero, Costa Rica
Lara Fuszner, Crestview, FL
Mercedes Gabourel, Slidell, LA
Kristin Gaddis, Owensboro, KY
Kit Gaines, Stone Mtn., GA



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Godfather Gambino, Chicago, IL
Godson Gambino, Chicago, IL
It Gambino, Addams, IL
Julliano "Mr. Big" Gambino, Chicago



Karlucci "Scarface" Gambino, Italy
Lucifer Gambino, Chicago, IL
Pauly Gambino, Chicago, IL
Shoanee Garrison, Cayce
Paige Garrett, Monticello
Carolyn Gandy, Starkville



Shae Gandy, Laurel
Mary Gasparro, Biloxi
Angela Gates, Hattiesburg
Amy Gendusa, Slidell, LA
Terry Gibson, Brandon
Candice Gigl, Ocean Springs



Kimberly Gilbert, Ridgeland
Giselle Gilbert, Pass Christian
Jennifer Giles, Olive Branch
Rachel Gillich, Ocean Springs
Tameco Gill, McLain
Heather Gilleland, Covington, LA

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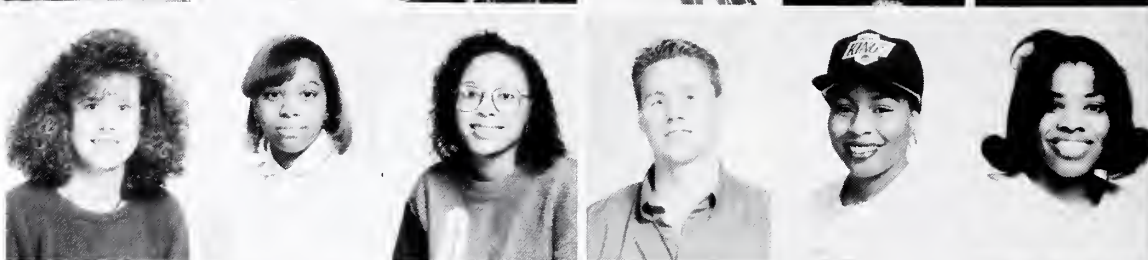
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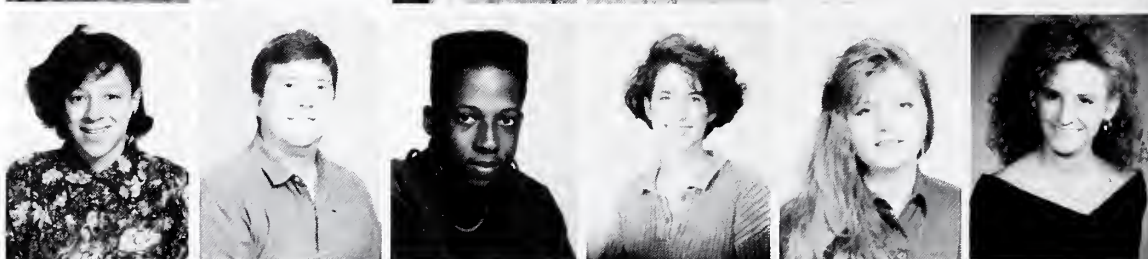
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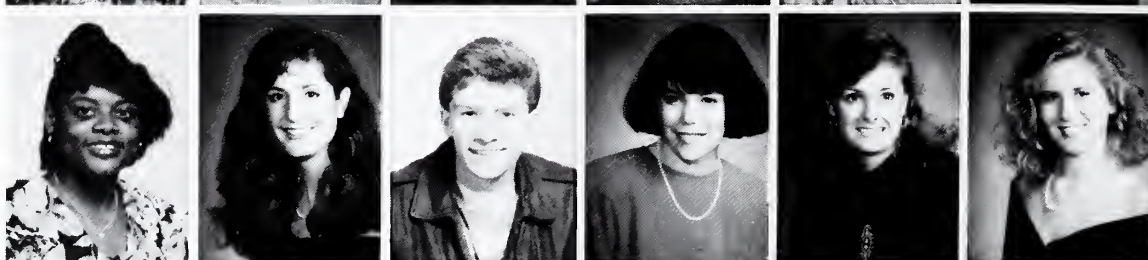
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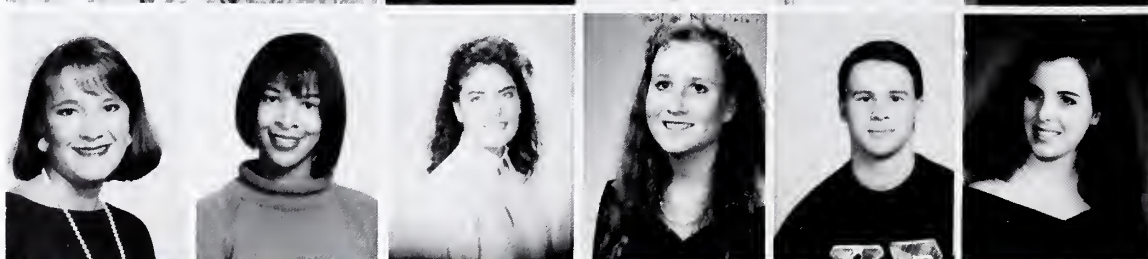
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 Niki Haddox, Columbia



Cheri Hall, Amory
 Stacey Hall, Bassfield
 Paige Hambrick, Belden
 Jennifer Hammond, Slidell, LA
 Morgan Hands, Eunice, LA
 Kathryn Hanson, Slidell, LA



Beth Morgan carefully counts kernels of corn in a heredity lab to determine her genotypic ratio.



A quick cat nap is necessary for this USM student as he snoozes on the couches provided in the Union.



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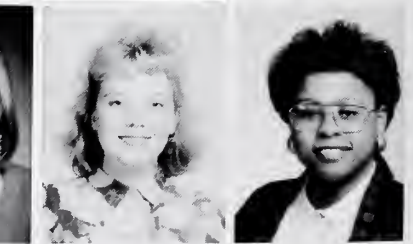
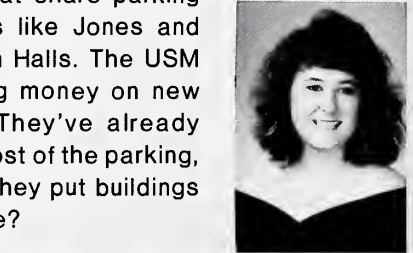
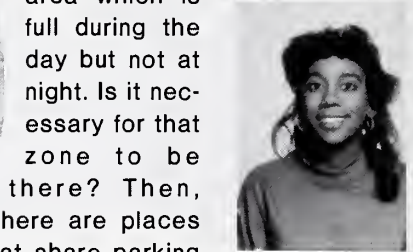
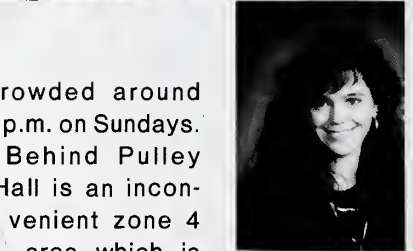
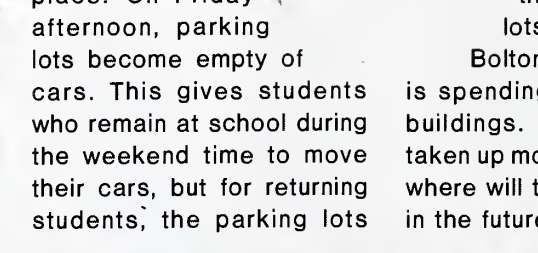
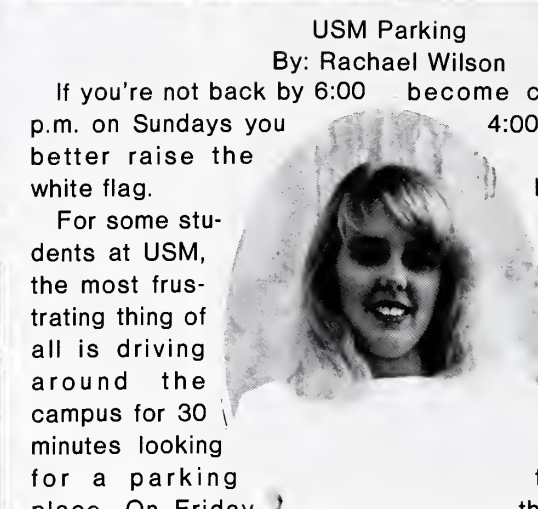
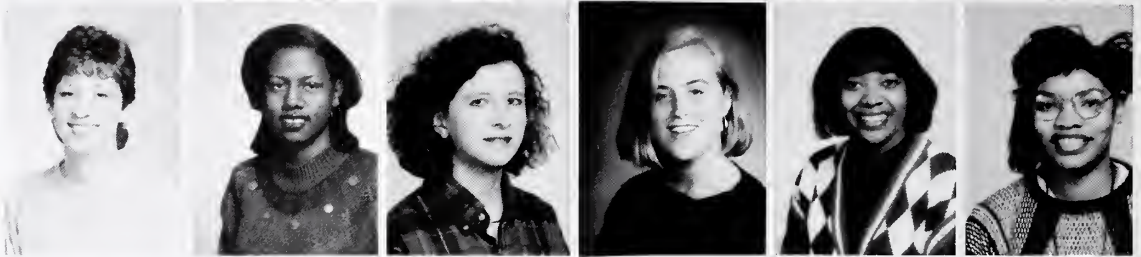
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USM Parking

By: Rachael Wilson

If you're not back by 6:00 p.m. on Sundays you better raise the white flag. become crowded around 4:00 p.m. on Sundays. Behind Pulley Hall is an inconvenient zone 4 area which is full during the day but not at night. Is it necessary for that zone to be there? Then, there are places that share parking lots like Jones and Bolton Halls. The USM is spending money on new buildings. They've already taken up most of the parking, where will they put buildings in the future?

For some students at USM, the most frustrating thing of all is driving around the campus for 30 minutes looking for a parking place. On Friday afternoon, parking lots become empty of cars. This gives students who remain at school during the weekend time to move their cars, but for returning students, the parking lots

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Tracey Holifield, Long Beach
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Bennett Auditorium

Bennett Auditorium, located in the heart of USM, received a major facelift in the fall of 1991. Mainly used for the Honors College Forum lectures and the University Activities Council movies, the auditorium was shut down for one semester while Forum temporarily relocated to Greene Hall and the UAC movies to Stout Hall. While UAC now has its own theatre for its movies, Forum has moved back to Bennett Auditorium and the students and faculty are impressed.

Renovation costs were approximately \$312,000, but the beauty of the inside was well worth it. Inside seating capacity is about 1500 with seating on the floor and balcony. The walls are freshly painted white with gold trim and the seats are cushioned. One freshman Honors College student said, "I can remember during the fall semester the smell of paint every time I walked by Bennett. I don't know what it looked like before, but I heard the seats were not cushioned and uncomfortable. I was definitely impressed when I first saw the inside. Oh, and it is also a lot better than sitting in Greene Hall for Forum."

All in all, as one student put it, the construction was well worth the wait because the beauty of the newly renovated auditorium is, "AWESOME."





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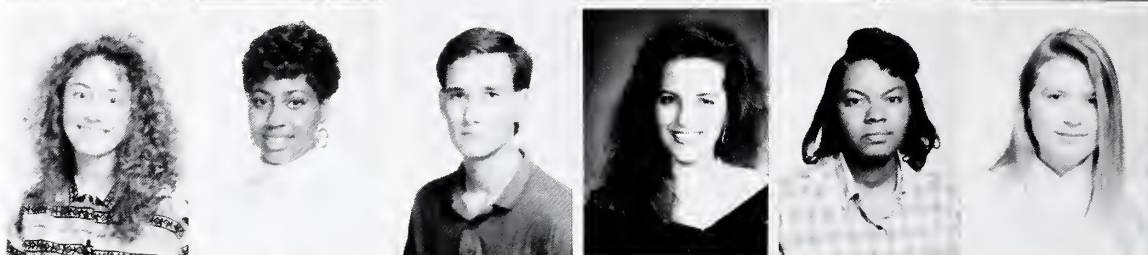
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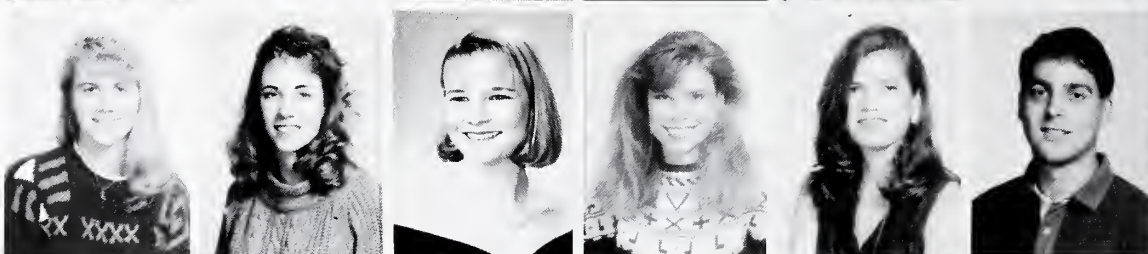
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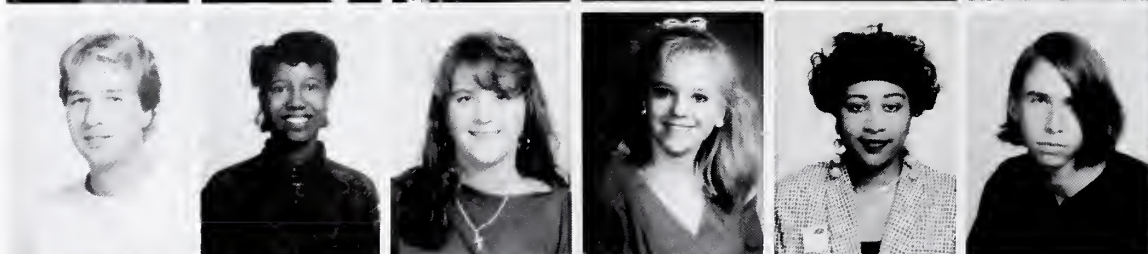
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 Sonya Mullins, Walls
 Jennifer Mulford, Foxworth
 Daniel Mungai, Nakura, Kenya



THE DAY AFTER . . .

From country two-stepping to movie watching to having fun at home, USM students are out on the town or keeping the home fires burning, depending on their interests and finances.

Students who go home on the weekends find things to do there, while students who stay in Hattiesburg may have a good time at Sharkey's or swaying to the beat at the Pub on the south side of town.

Music, food, candlelight, movies, dancing or quiet nights appeal to different students in different ways. From Sunday to Saturday, students can be seen gallivanting around town.

Some students may wake up the next morning with a hangover caused by too much indulgence the night before. To cure their aches, students may pop an aspirin or "the hair of the dog that bit them." Some snooze in bed all day, especially if coming home in the wee hours of the morning. Others stumble out of bed and set their sights on the salvation of a shower.

However students choose to spend their evenings and however they feel the next day, USM students each have their own brand of fun.

Not realizing the effects of his indulgence the night before, he will surely have a headache and more.



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 Christian Oates, Jackson



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 Katina Owens, Collins



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 Kerry Palmer, Picayune
 Amanda Pannell, Slidell, LA



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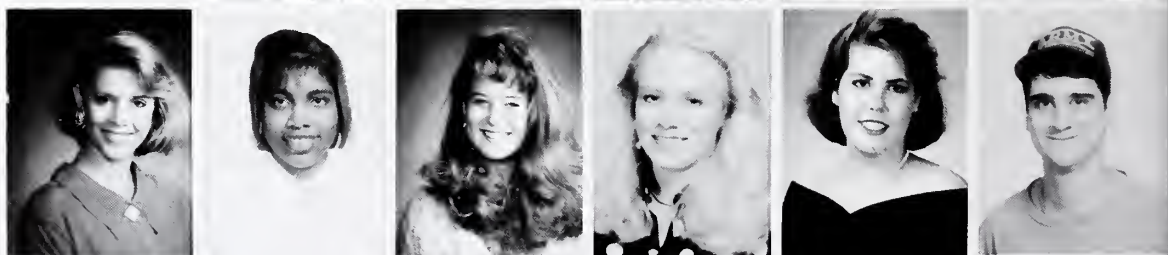
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 Portia Pearson, Laurel
 Srinivas Peddi
 Shelley Pender, Florence



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 Sharon Pepper, Vaughan
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 Paige Perkins, Fredericksburg, VA
 Chalise Perrin, Hammond, LA
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 Debbie Petro, Hattiesburg
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 Jennifer Phifer, Niceville, FL
 Kristen Phillips, Hattiesburg





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 Susan Pigott, Moss Point
 Kristi Pike, Montgomery, AL
 Karen Pinkard, Minden, LA

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 Carlos Pittman, Tylertown
 Christie Pittman, Seminary
 Kimberly Pittman, Columbia
 Kevin Plaisance, Merrero, LA
 Javler Platas, Mexico

Theresa Pitt, Woodville
 Kelli Pomerierski, Biloxi
 Lydia Pond, Covington, LA
 Erica Pope, McComb
 Katrina Porter, Columbia
 Melanie Powell, Hattiesburg

Sandra Powell, Charleston
 Rhondula Pree, Natchez
 John Prentiss, Leakesville
 Dennis Presley, Memphis, TN
 Michelle Price, Gulfport
 Landry Pritchard, Indianola



UAC Unplugged entertainer, KEITH NEVILL, points into the packed audience as his humour fills the house with laughter.



These USM students join in the fun with Rocky Horror Picture Show as UAC sponsors its production.

SHANNON CRAWFORD and JULIE CAMPBELL find new surroundings to study for an upcoming exam.



Danise Pruitt, New Orleans, LA
Stephanie Puckett, Brandon
Leigh Parkerson, Hattiesburg
Cindy Quick, Bay St. Louis
Philip Quigley, Hattiesburg
Carrie Quinlin, Hattiesburg



Casey Quinn, Mandeville, LA
Phyllis Quinn, Starkville
Darrick Ramsey, Griffith, IN
Keith Ramsey, Biloxi
Kimberly Ramsey, Heidelberg
Wayne Randazzo, Biloxi



James Randolph, Prentiss
Adelle Rasco, Hattiesburg
Gretchen Rasheed, Bremerton, WA
Michael Rasmussen, TX
Kimberly Ratcliff, Tylertown
Jon Ratcliff, Natchez



Audra Ray, Long Beach
Beverly Rayborn, Sumrall
Tammy Rayborn, Jayess
Stephanie Rector, Sugarland, TX
Jerry Read, Hattiesburg
Clayton Reed, Hattiesburg



Lake Byron is a great studying environment that is always peaceful and provides much opportunity for learning.



Under the tree at Lake Byron, The Southerner found ANDREA TANGLEY, freshman, and JON HARWELL, sophomore, studying.



Marti Reed, Hattiesburg
Pamela Reed, Jackson
Sophia Reed, Leland
James Reed, Bartlett, TN
Mari Alice Reedy, Gretna, LA
Leigh Reese, New Orleans, LA

Nancy Reeves, Petal
Katie Reichart, Mobile, AL
Michael Reimer, Missoula, MT
Tony Reith, Madison
Sharon Reyer, Petal
Rosalie Reyes, Waynesboro

Dominica Rhodes, Jackson
Paul Rice, Baker, LA
Michael Richard, North Biloxi
Jayna Richardson, Gulf Breeze, FL
Jenny Ricks, Hammond, LA
Teejay Riley, Hattiesburg

Yolanda Riley, Kosciusko
Alvaro Roa, Columbia, S. America
Audrey Roberts, Forest
Christine Roberts, Southfield, MI
Dianne Roberts, McComb
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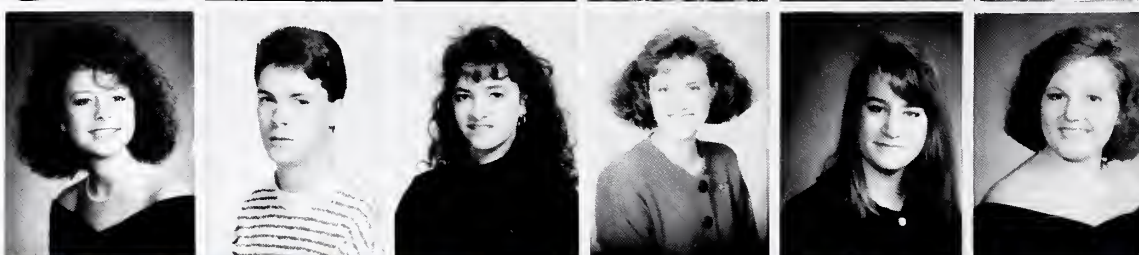
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 Kim Rorie, Pearl
 Shelley Rose, Meridian
 Amy Ross, Jackson
 Jeffrey Ross, Greenville



Dana Rouse, Hattiesburg
 Ryan Roux, New Orleans, LA
 Jennifer Rowe, Jacksonville, FL
 Susan Rowland, Hattiesburg
 Patsy Ruhl, Madison
 Heather Rush, Prentiss



WUSM . . . 88.5

Good Morning USM! This is WUSM welcoming you to another beautiful day at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Everyday from 6 A.M. until 12 P.M. the USM air waves literally come to life thanks to the hard work of the WUSM employees. The station, which maintains a staff of 3 full time program supervisors and approximately 20 students, is located at 88.5 on the FM dial. Its format is almost completely "in house" with only a very small percentage of pre-packaged programming.

The station strives to provide an alternative mixture of music — music other than what can be found elsewhere on the dial. Some of the more prominent types of music featured include classical, alternative, jazz, blues and world. Besides the constant array of music offered, WUSM also provides public interest programs to meet the changing needs of the student body. One of these programs, Southern Impact, was designed to inform students on issues concerning USM public affairs. Also, to meet the growing need for female awareness, Woman's Voice, which features public affairs on woman issues, was created. Other programs include Impact which stress events affecting Southern Mississippi, State of the Arts which concentrate on the creative arts, Encore which features recorded concerts and repeat presentations of the Honor Forum on the following Saturday.

Any USM student regardless of their major is eligible to work for WUSM. The goal of the station is to help train students in the operations of a radio station. The students learn by actual radio and audio production. According to Lawrence Adams, a program supervisor who has been with WUSM for nine years, this early experience with the air waves is what makes this station so successful.

"Students get the chance to learn from their mistakes now before they enter the career world. We train them to learn the basics and acquire a solid foundation for the future," Adams said.

The station is funded through the university and does not partake in any advertising. However, it does use underwriting in which programs are sponsored for a specific time period.

. . . and that leaving us to the end of another day here at USM. Good night, sleep tight and until tomorrow, this is WUSM.



Rhonda Rushing, KoKomo
Shannon Rushing, Vicksburg
Jenean Russell, Columbia
Jami Ryan, Ocean Springs
Kim Rytter, Alberta, Canada
Vanessa Salloum, Long Beach

Angela Sanders, Gulfport
LaShunda Sanders, Laurel
Amy Sandifer, Purvis
Melissa Sanford, Collins
Derike Saucier, Columbia
Jennifer Saucier, Gulfport

Virginia Saulters, Collins
Michael Savage, St. Louis, MI
Suzanne Sawka, Pearland, TX
Mary Schauer, Long Beach
Anna Schilling, Summit
Melissa Schjerven, Hattiesburg

Erica Schlichting, Mobile, AL
Susan Schoel, Tuscumbia, AL
Kurt Schomaker, Destrehan, LA
Dana Schraufnagel, Port Gibson
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Rebecca Schroff, Waynesboro

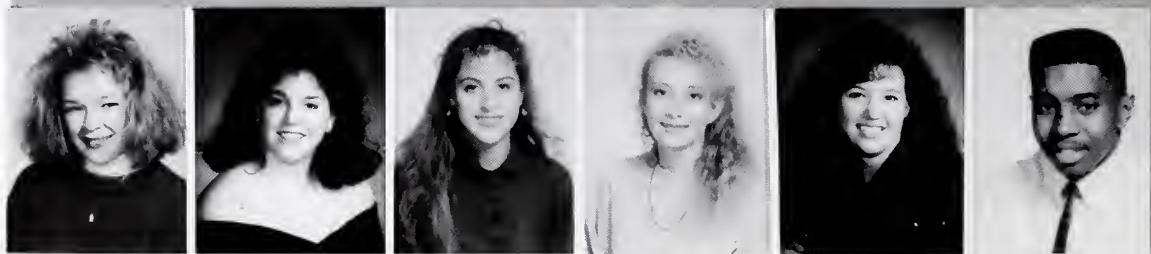


PAUL SANCHEZ takes a break from his active schedule as a WUSM deejay.

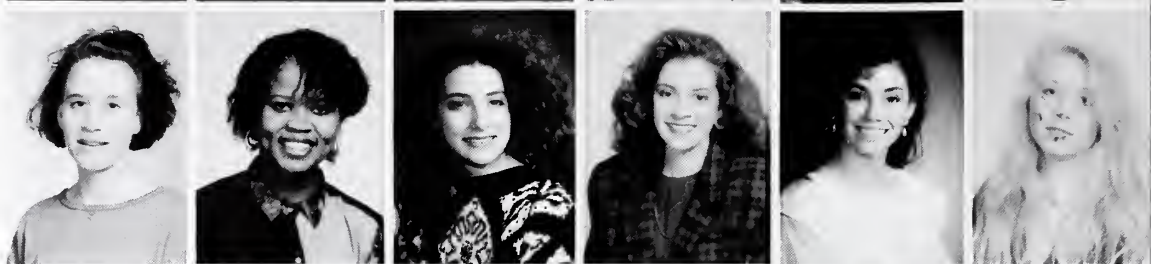


Carefully planning his music, JEPEL SHAW always tries to make his selections vary.

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 Kerrie Schwabe, Pass Christian
 Angela Scoggin, Forest
 Christy Scott, Birmingham, AL
 Richard Scott, Magnolia



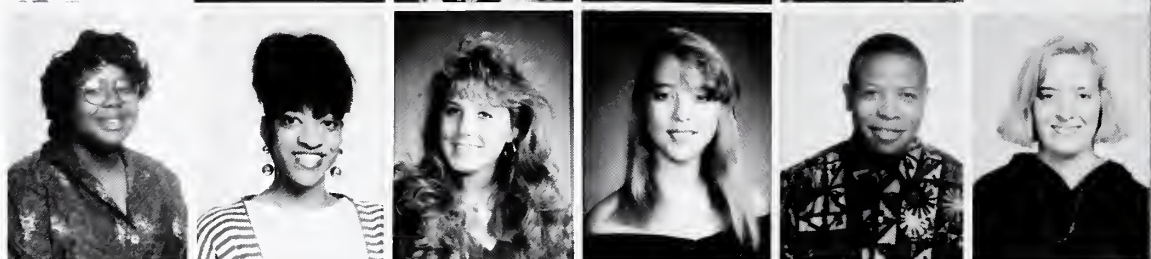
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Johnathan Seymour, Pace
 Melissa Shaddock, Thibodaux, LA
 Penny Shaifer, Port Gibson
 Jennifer Shapley, Baton Rouge, LA
 Earl Shelby, Sheeplo
 Michelle Shell, Tupelo



Sharon Shepeard, Lena
 Monica Shepherd, Jackson
 Stephanie Sheridan, Greenwood
 Kristen Shirley, Van Cleave
 Timothy Shropshire, Magnolia
 Janel Sifert, Harvey, LA



Ben Sills, Silver Creek
 Elizabeth Simeon, New Orleans, LA
 Laura Simmerman, Hattiesburg
 Kris Simmons, Baytown, TX
 Angela Sims, Raleigh
 LaWanda Singleton, Pass Christian



Ike Sipriano, Biloxi
 Tritresher Sizer, Jackson
 Angela Skinner, Poplarville
 Susan Slade, Hattiesburg
 Alex Slaughter, Brandon
 Jennifer Slaughter, Meridian



Brandon Slocum, Columbia
 April Smith, Wesson
 Bernie Smith, Oxford
 Christopher Smith, Marks
 Christy Smith, Crystal Springs
 Darcie Smith, Sebring, FL



David Smith, Gulfport
 Donna Smith, Vicksburg
 Ellen Smith, Prentiss
 Jennifer Smith, Brandon
 Jenny Smith, Gautier
 Michele Smith, Saucier





Missy Smith, Gautier
Robert Smith, Gulfport
Shawn Terry Smith, Mobile, AL
Stephanie Smith, Laurel
Susan Smith, Petal
Tameka Smith, Oxford



Terence Smith, Natchez
Julie Sorenson, Hattiesburg
Mitzie Sowell, Kilbourne, LA
Stephanie Sparacino, Long Beach
Ernestine Spearman, Batesville
Max Spears, Magnolia



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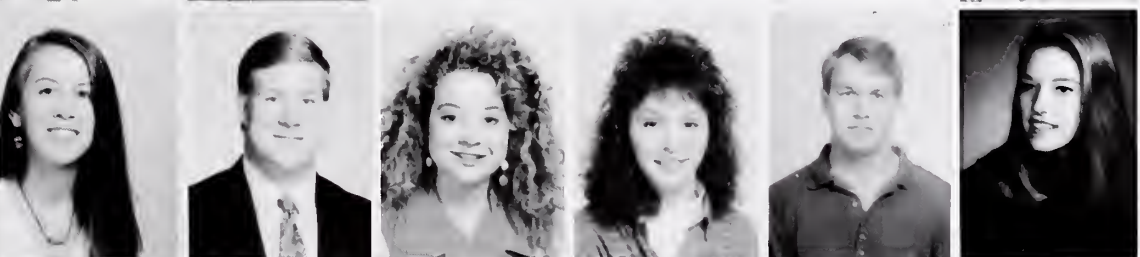
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Clifford Stevenson, McComb
Dave Steward, Ocean Springs
Colleen Stewart, Long Beach
Hollie Stewart, Hattiesburg
Valorie Stewart, Picayune
Zadok Stewart, Purvis



Sean Stiglets, Gulfport
Brenda Stogner, Bogalusa, LA
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Scott Stogner, Bogalusa, LA
Marsie Stokes, Greenville
Jennifer Stork, Pascagoula



Katherine Strack, Hattiesburg
Vincent Stringer, McComb
Jill Stubbs, New Orleans, LA
Kimberly Stuckey, Gulfport
Timothy Stults, Tupelo
Millie Sturdivant, Kosciusko



Kandi Sullivan, Sumrall
Stephanie Sullivan, Mendenhall
Nicole Summers, Mandeville, LA
Denny Sumrall, Hattiesburg
Michael Sumrall, Jackson
Shalene Sumter, Van Cleave

Alisa Sundstrom, Sarasota, FL
 Matthew Tabor, Terrytown, LA
 Troy Tabor, Gulfport
 Sharon Tala, Gulfport
 Beth Talbert, Ridgeland
 Kelly Talley, Pascagoula

Shane Tanguis, Chalmette, LA
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 Kimberly Tate, Amory
 Pamela Tate, McComb
 Tamiko Tate, Columbus
 Lisa Taulbee, Long Beach

Angelete Taylor, McComb
 Carie Taylor, Pascagoula
 Chaundra Taylor, Scooba
 Juanita Taylor, Jackson
 Juanyce Taylor, Jackson
 Kavetta Taylor, Jackson

Marie Taylor, Columbia
 Odell Taylor, Buchatunna
 Tirra Taylor, Greenville
 Susan Temple, Phoenix, AZ
 Babsel Teneyck, Laurel
 Tammy Terral, Gautier

Paige Thaxton, Brandon
 Tracy Thiel, Niceville, FL
 Aimee Thomas, Metairie, LA
 Alfreda Thomas, Greenville
 Ann Thomas, Vossburg
 Courtney Thomas, Bay St. Louis

Stanley Thomas, Batesville
 Tonya Thomas, Brandon
 Tracey Thomas, Jackson
 Angelin Thompson, Jackson
 Betsy Thompson
 Nicha Thompson, Jackson

Shayne Thompson, Covington, LA
 Tracy Thomsen, Pensacola, FL
 Trish Thompson, LaPlace, LA
 Alecia Thornhill, Foxworth
 Ginger Thornton, Raleigh
 Heather Thornton, Vicksburg

Sherri Thornton, Collins
 Willie Thornton, Gulfport
 Sebrina Thurman, Tougaloo
 LaKeisha Tillman, Jackson
 Sherry Tillman, Gulfport
 Susan Timko, Slidell, LA





Derrick Tolliver, Jackson
Jennifer Toney, Tylertown
Melissa Toney, Clarksdale
Rene Torres, Mexico
Shylonda Torrey, Gautier
Gerald Touchstone, Laurel

Robyn Touchstone, Hattiesburg
Michelle Townsend, Laurel
Sandy Townsend, Newton
Lauri Trevilion, Vicksburg
Charlene Tribett, Maywood, IL
Taye Tripp, Clinton

Vanya Trotman, Guyana
Velma Trotter, Shubuta
Pamela Tucker, Canton
Karen Tullos, Columbia
Melissa Tullos, Pearl
Ashley Turner, Leaksville

Debra Turner, New Orleans, LA
Marie Turner, Biloxi
Mindy Tustain, Vicksburg
Todd Ulmer, Jackson
Kristin Ulsteen, Mandeville, LA
Milton Umana, El Salvador

Adrienne Upchurch, Birmingham, AL
Belinda Upton, Crystal Springs
Matthew Urbanic, Tylertown
Kimberly Valentine, Meridian
Leslie Valentine, Lucedale
Christine Van Goethem, Florence

Kevin Van Orden, Waynesboro
Charles Van Sant, Jackson
Judy Varner, Petal
Bethany Vaughn, Brookhaven
Kenneth Vaughn, Columbia
Brewer Vaught, Greenville

John Veaser, Neenah, WI
Rodrigo Vega, Poplarville
Claudia Velasco, Philadelphia
Erwin Vertison, Mayersville
Julie Vicknair, Thibodaux, LA
Kerrie Victoriano, Crown Point, LA

Pritha Villa, Slidell, LA
Cesar Villanueva, Bolivia
Michelle Villar, Gonzales, LA
Susan Vincent, Brandon
Lane Wade, Laurel
Sean Wade, Columbia

Christie Wagner, Ft. Walton, FL
 Corrine Wagner, Brandon
 Staci Waits, Denham Spring, LA
 Angie Walker, Purvis
 Cathy Walker, Roxie
 Jennifer Walker, Long Beach



KaTina Walker, Leland
 Kim Walker, Laurel
 Monica Walker, Sandersville
 Stacie Walker, Wiggins
 Mandy Wall, Denham Springs, LA
 Christa Waller, Ocean Springs



Elizabeth Waller, Marks
 Kevin Waller, Bude
 Jennifer Walley, Ellisville
 Katie Walley, Shalimar, FL
 Scott Walters, Laurel
 Elizabeth Ward, Gretna, LA



Lacinda Ward, Kenner, LA
 Margaret Ward, Mobile, AL
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This USM student enjoys the springtime with her pet ferret.

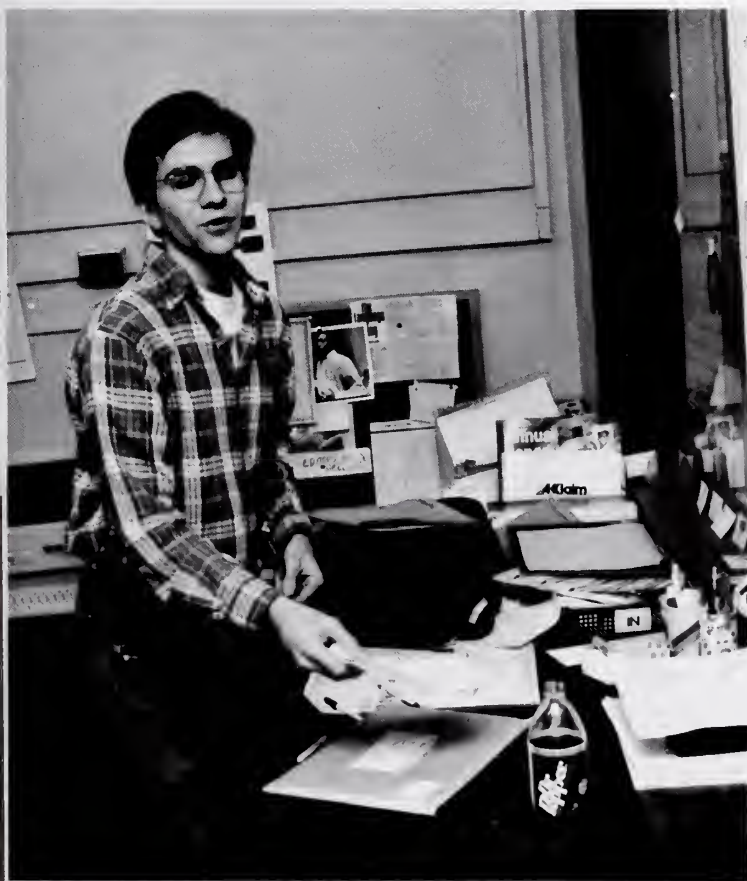


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LaTonya Watson, Laurel
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Tess Watts, Pascagoula
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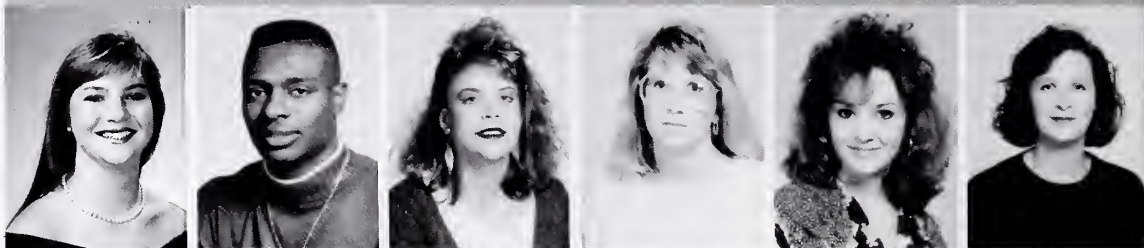


Managing editor of THE STUDENT PRINTZ, EDWARD McLELLAN, senior, keeps busy distributing assignments for the Printz.



STEPHANIE HOLSTEAD, a photo journalism major, looks on as DIANE O'MARY, a graduate student in anthropology, puts a choke hold on photo journalism major KELLY STEGALL.

Jennifer Whetstone, Woodville
 Glen Whisby, Brookhaven
 Jacquelyn White, Woodville
 Pamela White, Taylorsville
 Sheila White, Ocean Springs
 Theresa White, New Orleans, LA



Harold Whiteman, Lumberton
 Stacey Whitsett, Scooba
 Brittney Whitson, Kenner, LA
 Tony Whittington, Hattiesburg
 Melissa Wickham, Natchez
 Chantise Wiley, Tylertown



Joseph Wilkerson, Vicksburg
 Cheryl Willcox, Slidell, LA
 Amanda Williams, Jackson
 Aminah Williams, Jackson
 Carla Williams, Biloxi
 Chris Williams, Hope, AR



Claude Williams, Moss Point
 Davin Williams, Magnolia
 Jacquel Williams, Shaw
 Jamie Williams, West Monroe, LA
 Leslie Williams, Long Beach
 Lisa Williams, Vicksburg



USM's English Language Institute attracts students worldwide

Foreign students from around the world come to the English Language Institute at the University of Southern University to learn English. The students do not have to be enrolled at Southern to come to the ELI. Many study here in order to enter a university after their English is improved. In order to qualify, a student must be 17 or have a high school diploma.

These new students find Southern in different ways. Some come by the recommendation of former students while agents in countries recruit others. ELI was established in 1947 and is the second oldest program of its kind in the U.S.

Students are welcome who have all ranges of English skills. A placement test is taken upon arrival to determine which of the five levels is best suited for a student. Not only are five levels of learning available, but ELI students also are offered three programs of study to broaden their educational knowledge in the United States.



Nothing can distract this Saudi Arabian student from his studies for an upcoming test.



Obbie Williams, Waynesboro
Phyllis Williams, Starkville
Rachael Williams, McComb
Sedrick Williams, Madison
Sonya Williams, Brandon
Stacy Williams, Jackson

David Williamson, Gulfport
Michelle Williamson, Prentiss
Shannon Williamson, Huntsville, AL
Kunteia Willis, Meridian
Shea Willis, Philadelphia
Yumetiko Willis, Jackson

Hezekiah Wilson, Benoit
Matthew Wilson, Hattiesburg
Sabrina Wilson, Vicksburg
Ray Winstead, Petal
Bonnie Wise, Pascagoula
Kathy Womak, Clinton

Allison Wonderland, Portland, OR
Varnie Wongkoon, Ocean Springs
Heather Wood, Jackson
Henry Wood, Biloxi
Jennifer Wood, Pascagoula
Cindy Woods, Covington, LA



TETSURI INOUE and TADASHI KUNINAKA try to beat the photographer at his own game.



Flexing for the camera, ABDULLAH AL-GHAMDI tries to impress the ladies.

Gerald Woods, New Albany
 Sherri Worrell, Greenwood
 Tabitha Wroten, Natchez
 Morton Wright, Waveland
 Pier Wright, Columbus
 Yolanda Wyatt, Macon

Sharese Yarbrough, Prentiss
 Ava Yates, Pearl
 Michelle Yates, Hattiesburg
 Shannon Yates, Memphis, TN
 Tara Yates, Gulfport
 Michelle Ybos, Hattiesburg

Tammy Yelverton, Madison
 Ronald Yenteen, Pass Christian
 Christy Young, Biloxi
 Laura Young, Purvis
 Lea Young, Bogalusa, LA
 Michelle Young, Prentiss

Michelle Young, Poplarville
 Sonja Young, Collins
 Tamara Young, Jackson
 Tonya Young, Jackson
 Gaela Youngblood, LA
 Julie Youngblood, LA

Diva Zeta, Zetaland
 Robin Zepponi, Leland
 Shawn Zoller, Pearl River, LA

These two students go "out on a limb"
 in a large oak tree in the Student Serv-
 ices lawn to take a break from the
 monotony of classes.



Have YOU decided on a major?

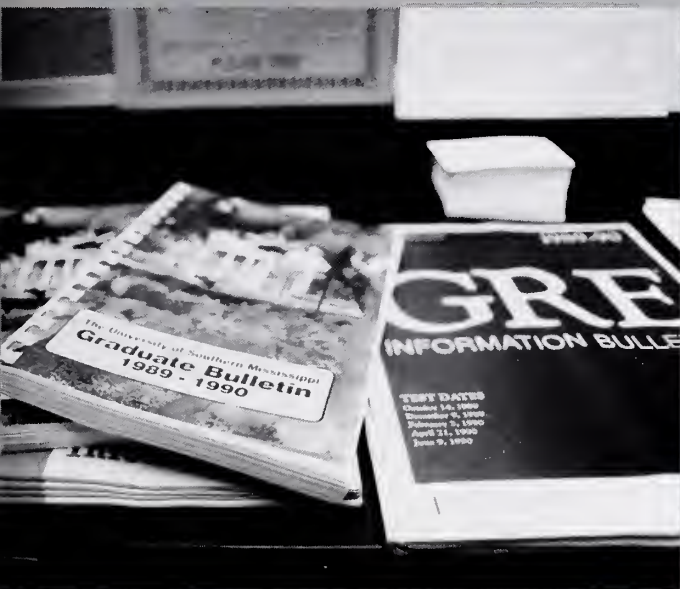
Many college students must face the same question over and over again: "What is your major?" In response, some students with majors may answer with confidence, even relief, because few things in life seem to make a person feel lost and aimless like being without a major. Students without a decided major may respond by shrugging their shoulders, mentioning a field of study that they perhaps have only thought about, or conveniently changing the subject.

Choosing a major can be a tough decision because it is indeed a life decision, the effects of which have both short and long term effects on the life of a student. During the college career, students may change majors as many as three or four times.

"I've been a chemistry major, a business major, and now I'm in Hotel Restaurant Tourism Management. If I would have chosen HRT in the first place, I'd probably have graduated by now," said junior Sid Ganson.

"It doesn't matter how many times you change your major as long as what you end up with is what you really are happy with, and it is something that interests you," said another student who changed his major from pre-medical science to physics. "I wanted to go for pre-med at first because of the money, but then I realized that it was not what I wanted to do in life. I chose physics because that's what I like and that's the career field I wanted to go into. It doesn't matter about the money you'll be making. It matters what will make you happy," he said.

Academic advisers recommend that students choose their majors by their sophomore year. By this time, classroom and occupational experience should be enough for students to choose satisfying majors. The University Counseling Center is an option students have in helping them to decide which academic field they will choose. Located in room 200 of Student Services building, the service is available to any student or future student at no charge.



Before entering undergraduate school, students have to take the ACT and decide a course of study. Similarly, students planning to attend graduate school have to take the GRE to enter graduate school.

BEN BRADY carefully examines several courses of graduate study and finally decides on psychology.



KYNA LEE, using the S.T.A.R.S. system, becomes frustrated as she learns one of her major courses is closed.

Seniors

1991's December graduation proved to have the largest turnout for a winter graduation.

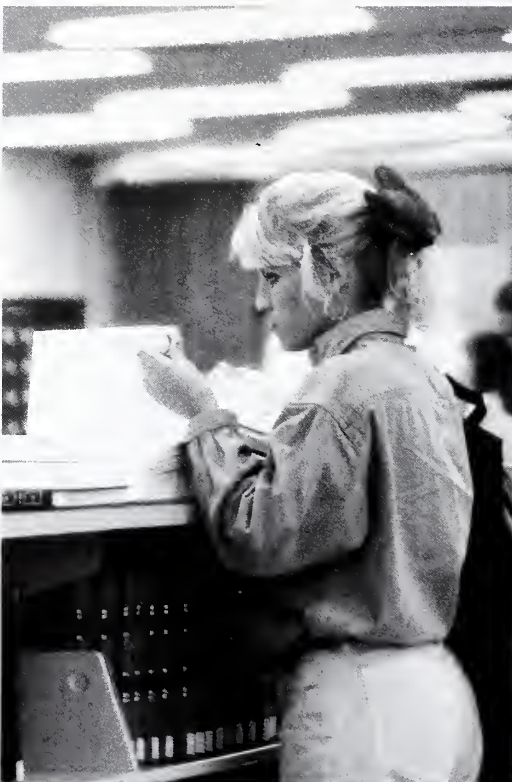
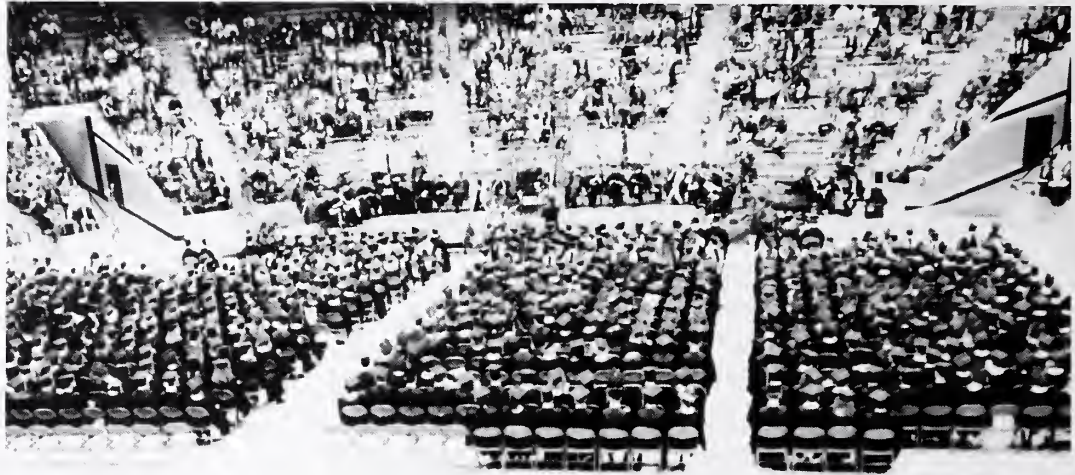
As graduation nears, seniors grow increasingly anxious. The big moment is finally within view — the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel. Years of studying, planning and dreaming will culminate as students receive their degrees, the precious keys to the future.

Students are happy to be graduating soon, in spite of the inhospitable job market and declining economy. However, the "real world" will require some degree of adjustment for most seniors.

"It'll be a change of a whole lifestyle," said Jennifer Bochicchio, senior education major. "You'll have to get out of bed early all the time and get ready for work . . . that is, if you're lucky enough to find a job," she said, admitting that she will miss the security of being a student.

Some students have occupational plans already, while others will continue their education at graduate institutions. A host of students less sure of the future consider traveling abroad, joining the Peace Corps, the circus, or moving back home until further notice.

No matter what the future holds, seniors nonetheless are confident that they will be successful or at least be happy. After all, who would expect anything less from a SOUTHERN MISS graduate?



A USM student gathers some research materials in Cook Library before writing a research paper.



A USM student takes time before her next class to glance through a sidewalk vendor's selection.

HEIDI MCDUFFIE hides away in a corner of the George Hurst Building to cram for a test.



Senior THOMAS MASSEY works diligently at one of USM's IBM labs.



Julia Adams, Summit
Norma Adcock, Raleigh
Allison Ainsworth, Indianola
Leanne Ainsworth, Jackson
Perry Alba, Metairie, LA



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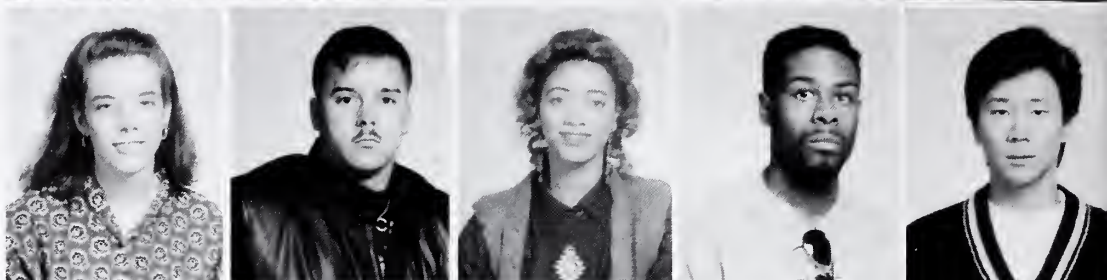


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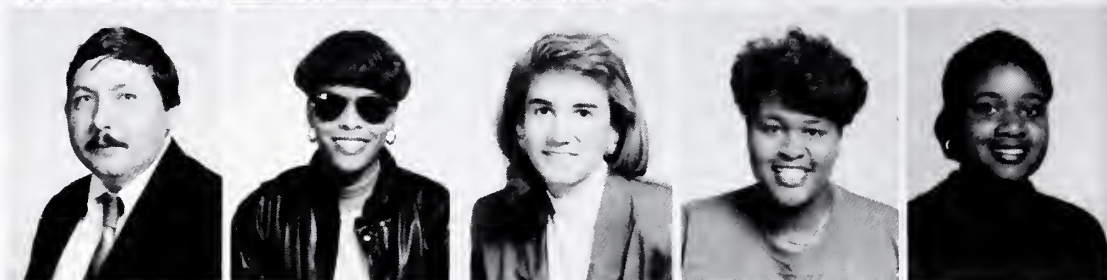
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Tammy Averett, Columbia
Sidney Baker, Starkville
Haruhiko Ban, Japan



John Barnes, Lorena
Monica Barnes, Jackson
Kerry Barnett, Mobile, AL
Myrna Batson, Gulfport
Nicole Baugh, Jackson



Heather Baughman, Poplarville
Shannon Baughman, Poplarville
Thomas Baylis, Petal
Trisha Beamon, Lena
Jerry Beaty, Houston



Lester Beatty, Morton
Julie Beaupre, Biloxi
Chuck Beaver, Long Beach
Chris Beckman, Ocean Springs
Kate Bedenbaugh, Hattiesburg



Charles Bennett, Pearlinton
Miriam Bennett, Jackson
Adriane Bentz, Long Beach
David Burry, Hattiesburg
Dawn Birdson, Baton Rouge, LA



Cynthia Bishop, Vicksburg
J.D. Bishop, Gulfport
Keith Bishop, Jackson
Ashley Blackmon, Semmes, AL
Keith Blalock, Decatur





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Racheal Bodie, Ocean Springs
Jessica Bones, Mobile, AL
Rachel Booth, Clinton

Angela Borden, Century, FL
Shelia Bosarge, Biloxi
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Shana Bowman, Brookhaven

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Frances Brandau, Hattiesburg

Jerry Bray, Jackson
Bruce Breithaupt, Natchez
Tanis Breland, Pearlinton
Amy Bridges, Silver Creek
Bonnie Bridges, Vicksburg

Lori Briggs, Ellistown
Billy Brown, Prentiss
Connie Brown, Prentiss
John Brown, Cur Dog Ville
Laura Brown, Spanish Fort, AL

Melissa Brown, State Line
Robin Brownlee, Richton
Angela Brooles, Wesson
Shea Broom, Waynesboro
Tyna Brumfield, McComb

Stephanie Bruton, Hattiesburg
Stephanie Bryant, Bay Springs
Daphney Buie, Brookhaven
Kevin Burchfield, Clinton
Michelle Burkes, Clinton

Bridgette Burlette, Marrero, LA
 Lynne Burmaster, Folsom, LA
 Teresa Burell, Pickens
 Julie Bush, Hattiesburg
 Marcia Bush, Laurel



Marty Buster, Heidelberg
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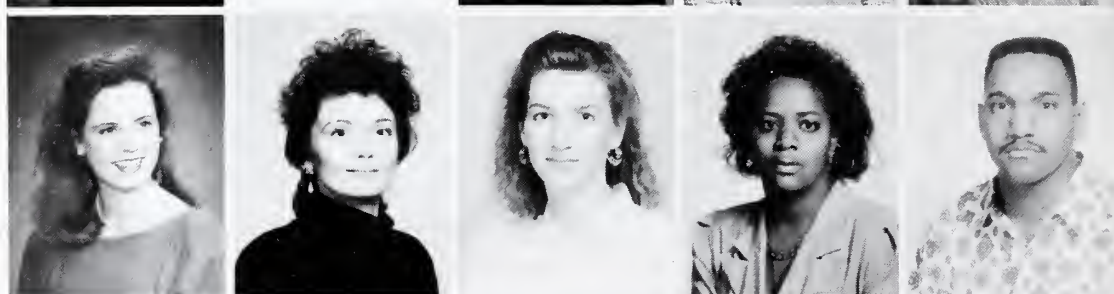
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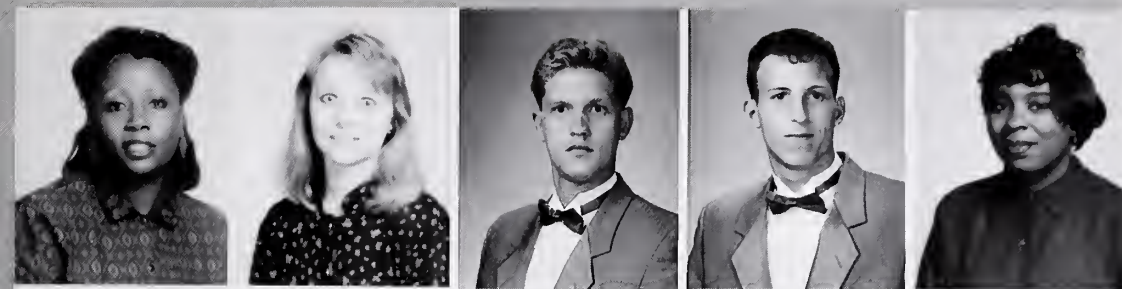


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 Bryan Charlot, Pass Christian



Vera Charlot, Hampstead, N.C.
 Christopher Chisholm, Bay Springs
 Taran Churan, Ohula
 Kimberly Clark
 Samuel Clark, Ellisville





Jessie Cline, Liberty
Angela Cognevich, Ellisville
Brian Cole, Brandon
Mark Coleman, Fulton
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Students anxiously await homecoming court walkouts in front of the Hub.

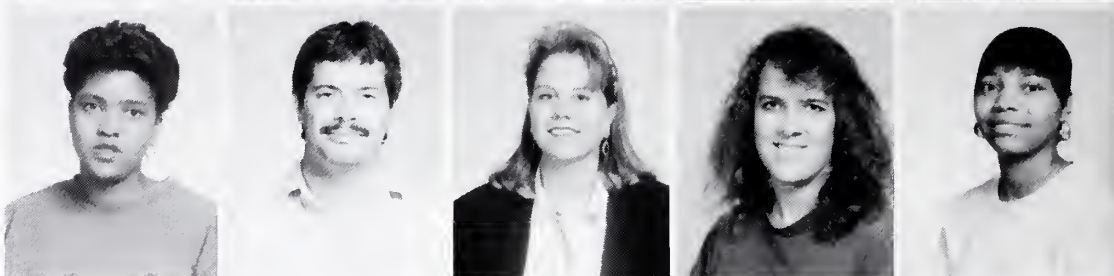


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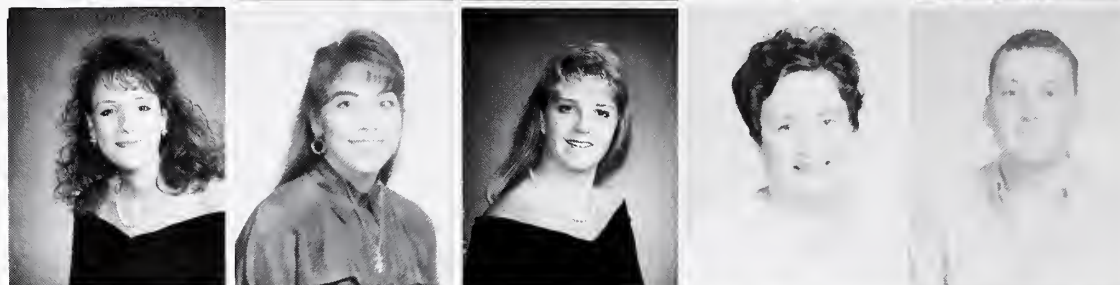


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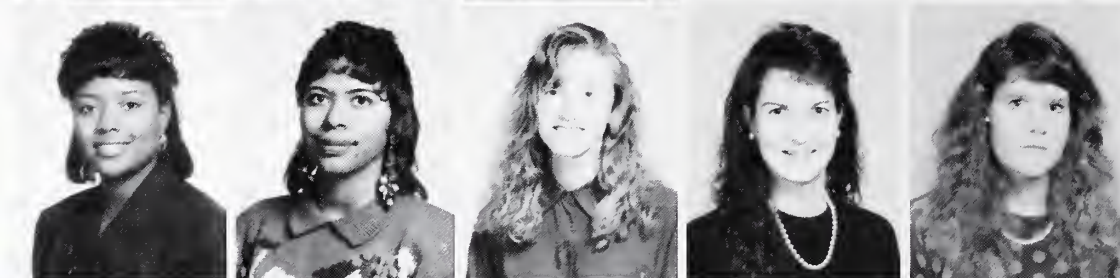
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JASON HEWITT, an employee for the textbook center, is caught off guard by the SOUTHERNER'S photographer.

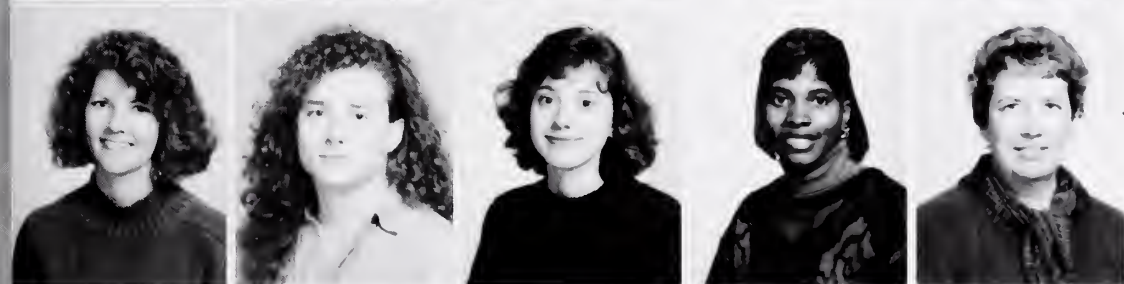
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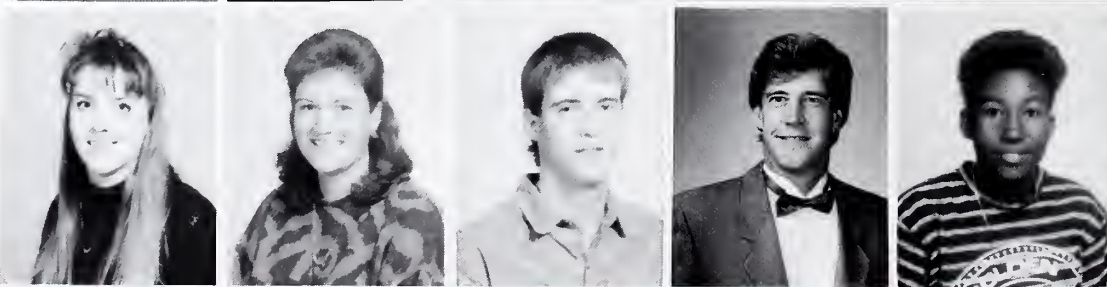
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Matthew Kendrick, Meraux, LA
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1993 ASB Cabinet elected in Spring

The Spring election this past year proved to be a popular issue on campus. This popularity was evident when a record 1,200 people voted in the run-off elections.

Rodney Harris arose from the election as the new ASB president for the 1993 school year. He is a junior political science/pre-law major, and he said one of his first steps will be to re-organize the cabinet.

Harris will officially step into office at the last senate meeting in April.

President-to-be RODNEY HARRIS politics in front of the Hub to gain student support.



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William Kennedy, Petal
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Keisha Kirkland, Jackson



Wendy Knight, Ocean Springs
Francie Koniak, Louisville, KY
David Kostmayer, Biloxi
Kermit Kwan, Moorhead
Carolyn LaCroix, Biloxi



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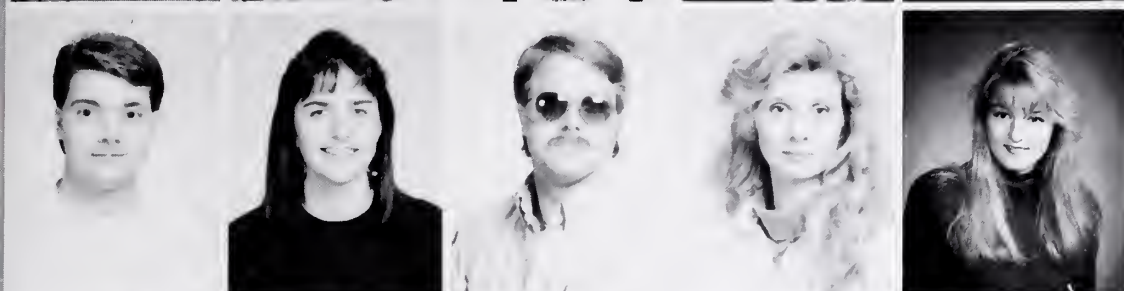


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Diana Lewis, Picayune
Crystal Light, Picayune



Steven Lockley, Meridian
Madeleine Loftus, Long Beach
Jessie Lott, Petal
Marsha Lott, Moselle
Elise Lovelace, Pensacola, FL



Bethany Lovett, Jackson
Amber Lowe, Long Beach
Dawn Lowe, Jackson
Heather Lucas, Prentiss
Michelle Mackay, Lacombe, LA



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Charles Macko, Brandon
Kelly Madison, Brandon
Clayton Magee, Angie, LA
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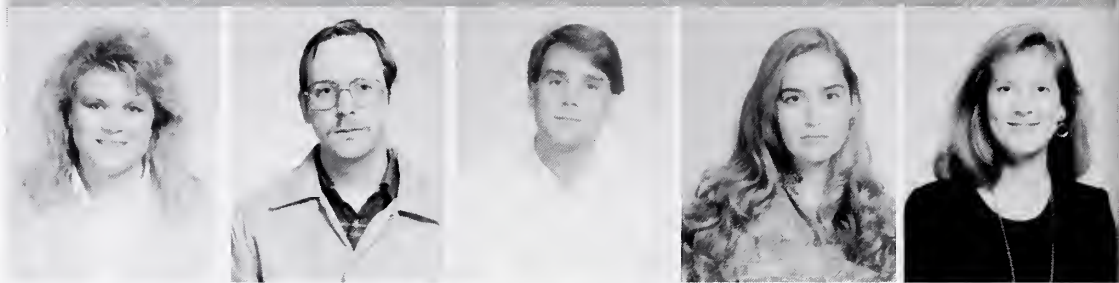


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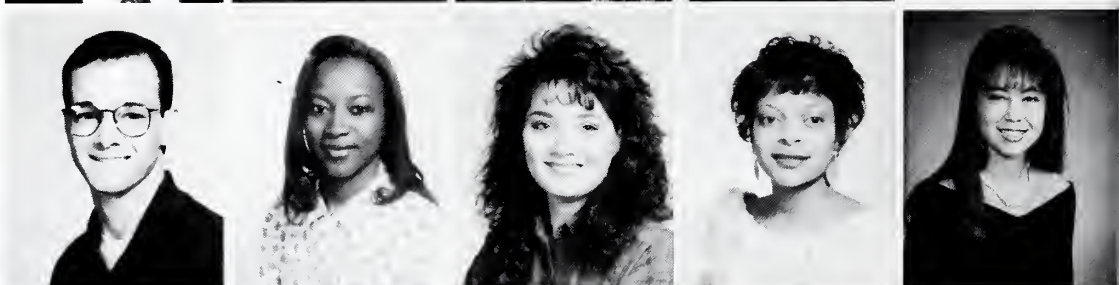
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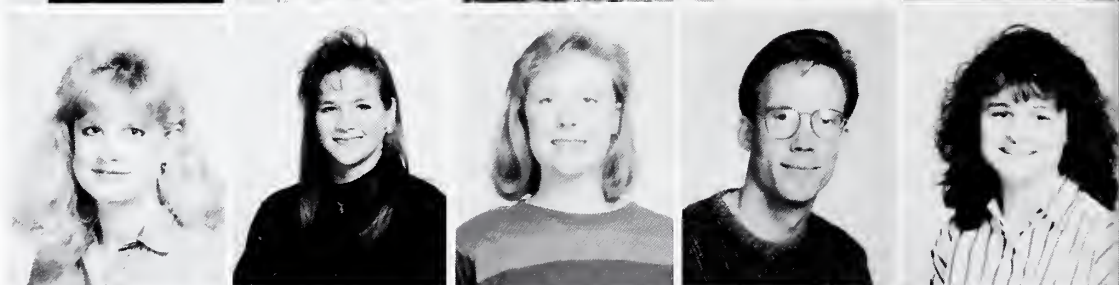
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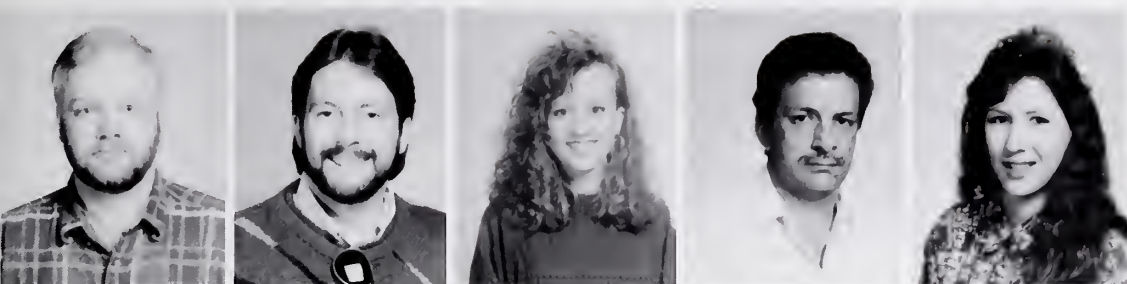


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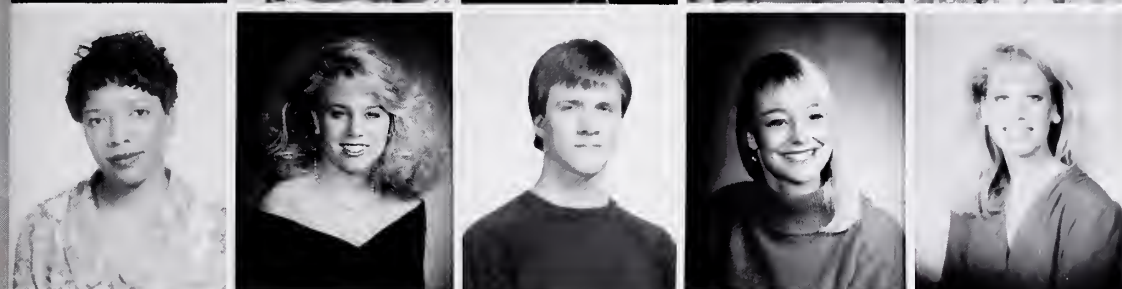




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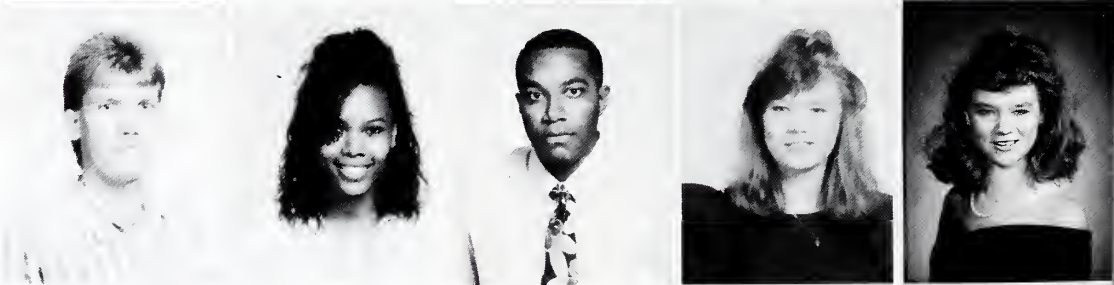
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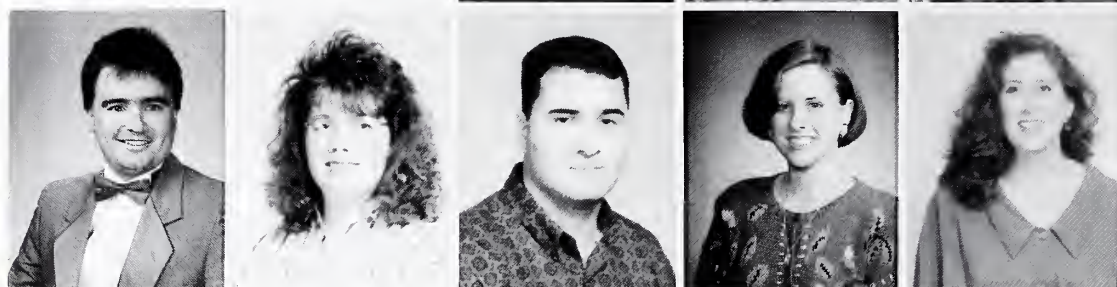
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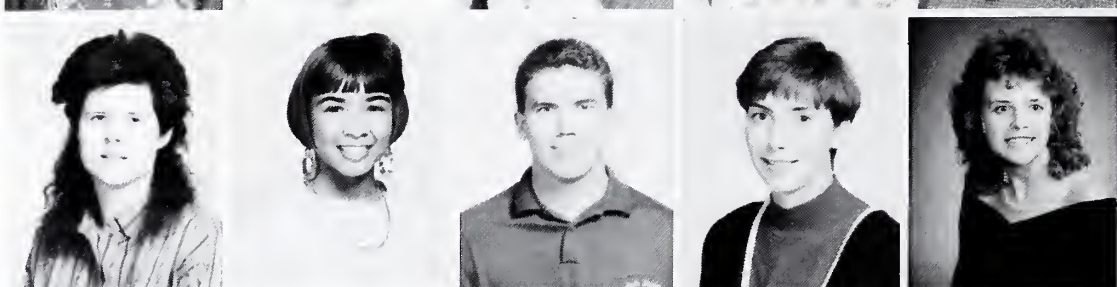
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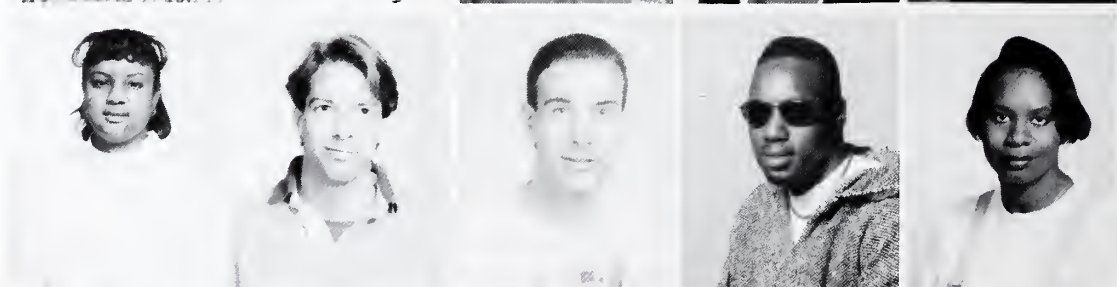
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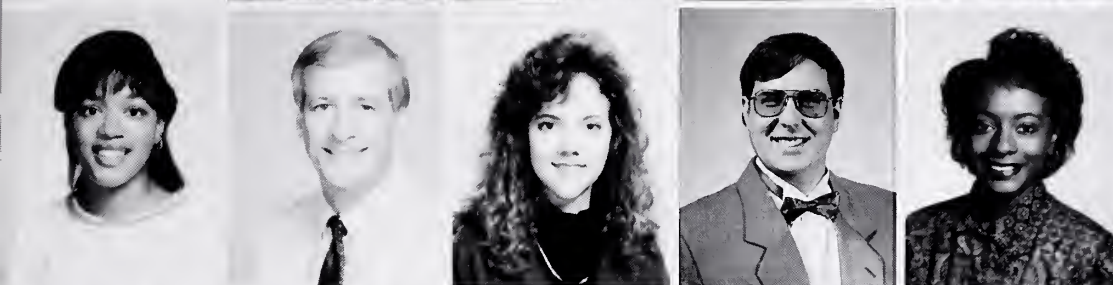




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Chocolate Zeta
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Lewis Zellner, East Point, GA



Linda Zettler, Meridian

Graduates

SHEILA WILLIAMSON exhibits her sleep disorders knowledge at the computer. Williamson is a graduate student in experimental psychology.

One aspect of college life that many students are not familiar with is the university graduate program. Students enrolled in this area plan to enhance their education by entering the master's program or the doctorate curriculum. Once students have made that very important decision of building their education, a new college experience begins. These students no longer have large classes that do not relate to their specific fields of study; Monica LeBlanc says, "I like the sizes of my classes. There's only about twenty people in each of them. The professors know your name, and you get more attention." In these reduced classes, they begin a thorough, in-depth examination of their various fields while also gaining pertinent knowledge to prepare them for the career world.

Because most of the students enrolled in the program are from various parts of the United States and a variety of foreign countries, the average graduate student works with a very diverse group of peers. According to Dr. D. Sundeen in the Department of Geology, foreign graduate students are an integral part of their program: "We have students from China and Bangladesh as well as other areas, and they seem to enjoy their study here. They primarily work as Teaching Assistants in the labs and they bring variety to our department. The American students enjoy working and studying with them, too."

Besides the final recognition of receiving a much deserved degree, the graduate student will have numerous opportunities in the workplace such as entering a research field, advancing in the corporation structure, or venturing to begin his or her own business. The contacts and memories of graduate school will long be with them.

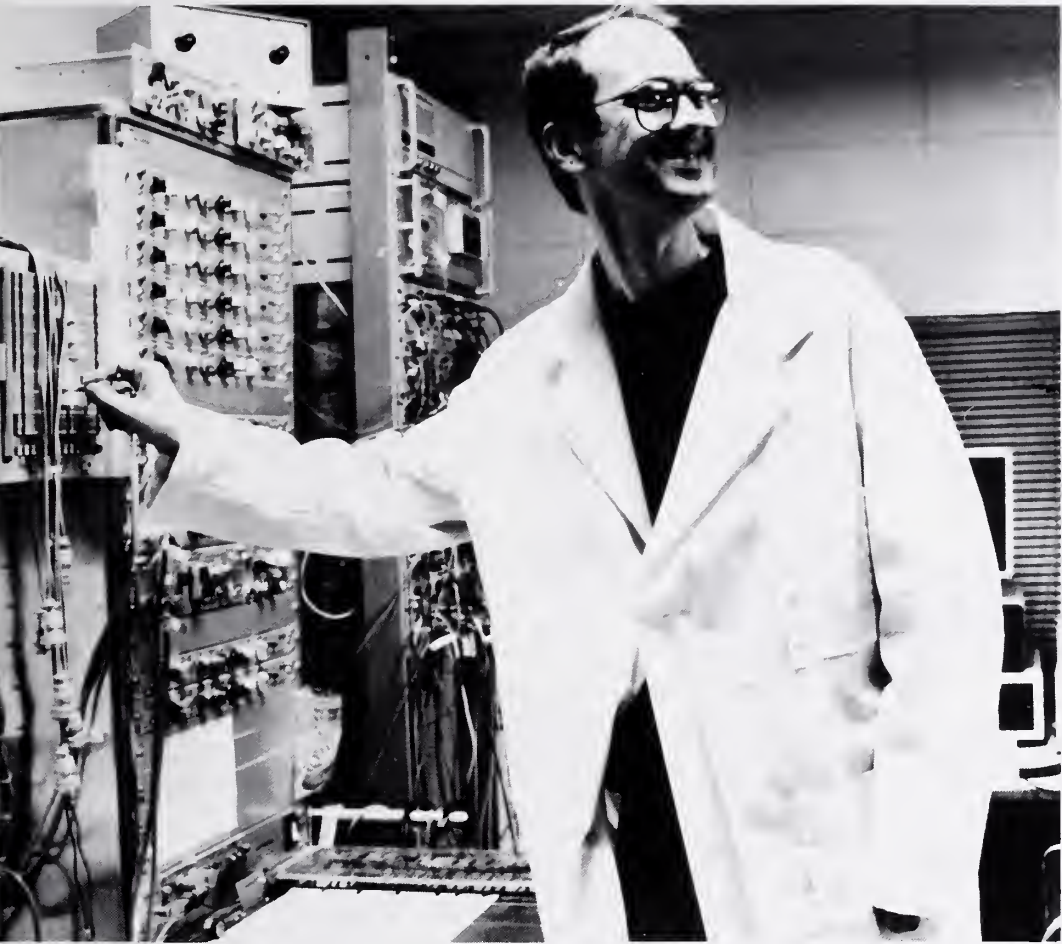


Anticipating — it's well worth the waiting for these USM graduates. Bright futures and warm tomorrows are only a document away.



SUSIE BRYANT is a first year graduate student who also works as a receptionist in the PSY department.

Graduate student JOHN HULL adjusts some tests for the sleep lab in the psychology clinic.



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Charles Bass, Irving, TX

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Carrie Byrd, Stapleton, AL
Paul Cannon, Bowling Green, KY
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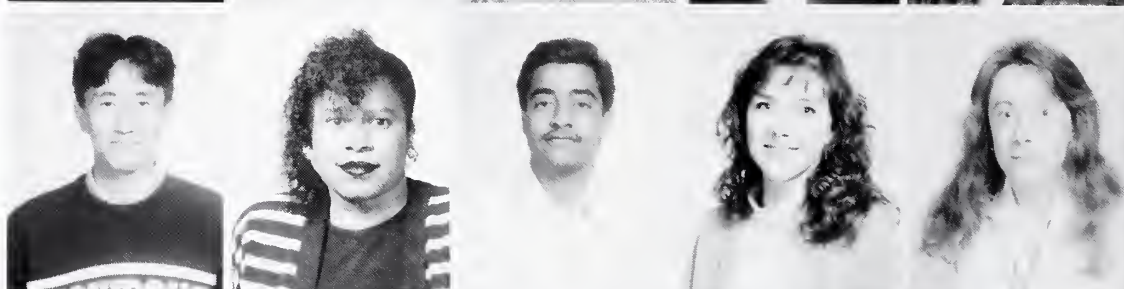
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Kelvin McGruder, Enterprise
 Lori Miltenberger, Slidell, LA
 Kelly Milton, Natchez
 Ana Lucia Moreira, Brazil
 Carlos Moreno, Columbia



These Sigma Nu brothers can now party to the wee hours of the morning compliments of the new drinking laws.



The majority of USM's students supported the new drinking hours, including this Sig Ep.



Midnight no longer stops the party, as alcohol sales were extended to 2 A.M.



Boni-Lynn Nelson, W. Monroe, LA
Bobby Odom, Laurel
Steven Parten, Pearl
Joseph Raj, India
James Ramey, Waynesboro

Ted Resetar, Shreveport, LA
Fraser Roberts, England
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Deborah Wakham, Hattiesburg
Katrice Watkins, Flora

Jie Yang, China

Hattiesburg Makes New Alcohol Policy

New law changes in Hattiesburg include extended drinking hours, lengthened from midnight to two a.m. The City Council also decided to allow beer sales on Sunday in restaurants only. The overall student opinion seems to be positive, though some are opposed.

related arrests."

Tim Call, sophomore

"I think this is a good idea because it will generate more revenue for the state by getting tax money from two more hours of alcohol sales."

Nicole Costa, junior

"I think the extended drinking hours is a really good idea because it gives people time to sober up before driving."

Linda Cobb, junior

"I like to dance and don't like to have to go home at midnight; therefore, I am pleased with this change."

Steve Adams, freshman

"I believe that both law changes may increase the number of DUI's and alcohol-

"I don't agree with this because it allows

more time for people to drink and consequently to drive drunk. I have seen too many people injured and killed as result of themselves or others driving while under the influence of alcohol to condone this."

Melissa Rector, freshman



"We're a growing industry . . ."

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, the University of Southern Mississippi's top executive, holds one of the most difficult and demanding jobs on campus with pride and a positive attitude. Even with his hectic schedule, Dr. Lucas sees the importance of taking time out to visit with the students and faculty. You may have seen him on one of his frequent walks about campus or having lunch in the University Commons. Dr. Lucas values USM students and appreciates their input and comments about university life, policies and general atmosphere. It was no surprise, then, that he enthusiastically participated in discussing USM and his role as president with the SOUTHERNER.

SOUTHERNER: What do you feel are the most positive aspects of the University?

LUCAS: "Its people. The faculty, the staff, and the students in particular here at USM. Of course, the students have everything to do with what we as a university will become. When I look at our faculty and staff, I find a group of people who are dedicated to USM. They're vitally interested in the university and they are very much concerned about what it can achieve. The students are an

interesting, diverse group of people of all races from all over the state of Mississippi, the nation and the world. In fact, we have more Mississippians studying here than at any other Mississippi university . . . We're the institution of choice for Mississippians, yet we still retain a substantial number of regional, national and international students. So I think that makes it a wonderfully interesting mix of students. Diversity is one of our major strengths at USM.

SOUTHERNER: Do you ever meet with international university representatives or travel to universities abroad?

LUCAS: Well, I have done both. We had the president of Fudan University in Shanghai here two or three years ago. I had the opportunity to visit with her and to hear her speak. We have also had as a guest the vice-president of Mokpo University in Korea. Administrators from institutions in the Soviet Union, England and Latin America have also visited USM. We have many opportunities to meet with colleagues from international universities, and we, in turn, visit with them. USM is known internationally in certain areas such as polymer science. When Cambridge University decided to develop a pol-

ymmer science program, Cambridge representatives came to USM and employed one of our own chemistry professors to go develop their new program.

SOUTHERNER: What do you feel is the most important aspect of your position or what do you like the most?

LUCAS: "Well, of course being with the people who are here brings me back to my first point. I guess the most wonderful part of this job is helping to create an environment in which people—the students, faculty and staff—can grow and develop . . . We're a growing industry. Our whole business is helping people to become something even better than what they are. It's the most wonderful business in the world."



DR. AUBREY LUCAS visits with Mississippi Senator RICK LAMBERT during the senators' visit to the University.

PRESIDENT LUCAS joins United Way co-chairs MIKE GILES and DR. CYNTHIA EASTERLING and the members of the cheerleading squad to help kick off the 1991-92 campus drive during an Oct. 1, luncheon and "pep rally."

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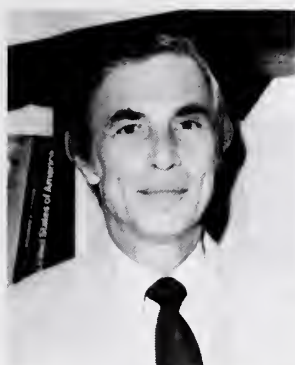
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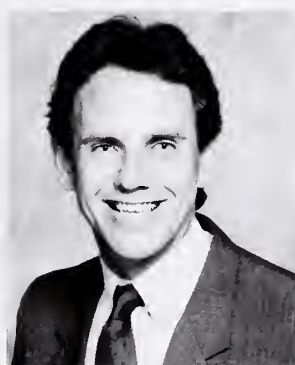
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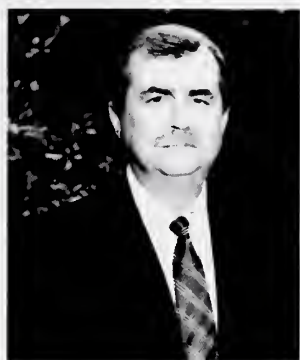
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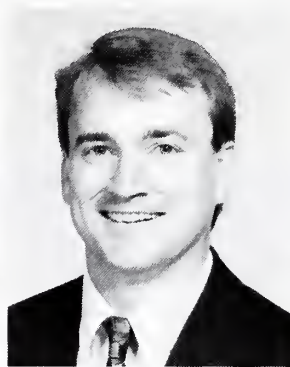
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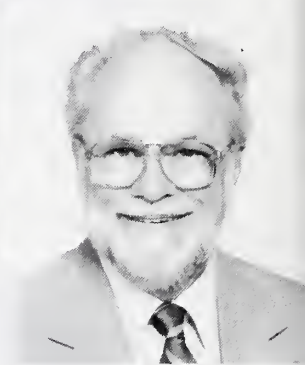
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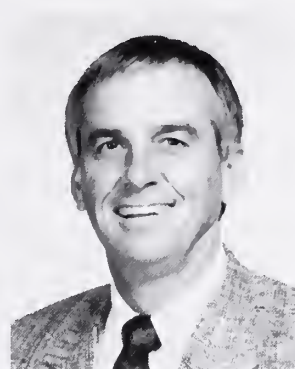
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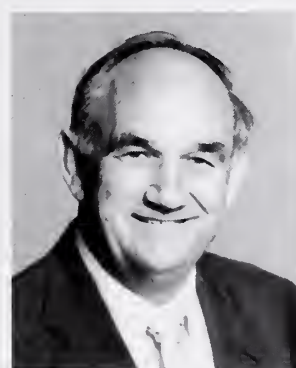
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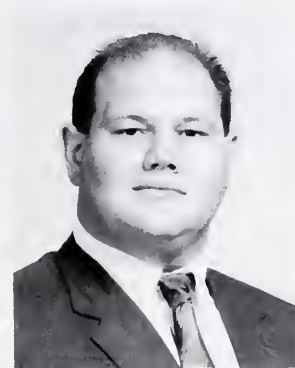
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Greeks Strive for Excellence

Greek life at the University of Southern Mississippi is a unique blend of the many diverse aspects of university life. Scholarship, service, and leadership are emphasized in the Greek community, but most encouraged are the strong friendships Greeks develop as they support each other throughout the year.

Sororities and fraternities provide support and care for their members. They help each other academically by mandating study hours and providing test files, as well as socially by organizing mixers and community projects. Greek organizations also train their member leadership skills.

Greeks enjoy their friendships and the social life that the organizations provide. Kathryn Hicks says it best: "As soon as you pledge you have a hundred friends you can count on." The Greek system becomes a forum for incoming freshmen to adjust to college life.

While Greek life's unique nature helps the students while they

are in school, it also has benefits after graduation. Initiated members have the option of becoming a part of the local alumnae chapter and possibly holding an office on the national level. Greeks will find they have "brothers" or "sisters" at many other colleges and universities all across the United States.

At the University of Southern Mississippi approximately 600 students go through rush every year. The campus has 15 fraternities and 11 sororities with a total membership of more than 1400 people. Greeks are involved in every aspect of life on campus.

With such a large number of people coming together, opportunities abound for friendships, participation, learning, and much more. The Greek system is a confidence builder; it teaches teamwork, responsibility, and social skills that everyone needs. Greek life is not designed to segregate its members from non-Greeks, but to bring them closer together with mankind and further the principles for which each organization stands.

? What would you like others to know about the Greek system ?



“We are not all snobs and bowheads. There is more to Greek life than just a party. If it wasn't for my sorority I would not have the grades I do.”

Mary Margaret Mucha - ΦΜ



“Don't stereotype us - we are individuals . . . Some seem surprised when they find out I'm Greek. They say I don't seem like the 'type'. What is the 'type'?”

Paul Pinkerton - ΚΣ



“There's more to it than everyone thinks. There are philanthropies and other stuff you don't see. There is also a human side to it.”

Anne McBrayer - ΚΔ



Going For

GREEKS



The Gold!

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic councils are the governing bodies of the women's Greek system at USM. Panhellenic is made up of initiated members, and Junior Panhellenic is made up of pledges.



The Panhellenic Council officers are Lauren Walkins, Advisor; Laura Grunig, Treasurer; Lisa Hill, Vice President; Janet Miller, President; Monica Beausoleil, Secretary; Charlotte Roberts, Prosecutor; Rosalyn Murry, NPHC Rush Chairman. Not pictured is Pam McKee, NPC Rush Chairman.



The 1991 Panhellenic Council members are Tricia Gore, Jennifer Lee, Shawn Winters, Susan Caine, Shelley Pace, Jennifer Studebaker, Vivian McFarland, Tiffany Revon, Jessica Brown, Amy Knight.



The 1991 Junior Panhellenic Council members are (Bottom Row) Cindy Woods, Aimee Thomas, Lauren Watkins, Advisor; Leslie Williams, Alma Anderson, Candice Grubbs, Lori Gustafson, (Second Row) Gina Gipson, Jennifer Whetstone, Lisa Hill, Panhellenic Vice President; Debra Anglada, Nileen Nicholson, Tisha Mercer.



Even the fraternity guys can catch the Christmas spirit.



Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council serves as the programming, servicing, and governing body of the fraternities at USM. The IFC initiates and the Junior IFC pledges serve USM by developing and maintaining fraternity life and greek unity on campus.

The Interfraternity Council officers are Kenton McNeese, Rush Chairman; Joe Gazzo, Treasurer; Michael Hewes, President; Chris Oubre, Secretary; and Scott Walter, Advisor. Not pictured is Brent Lejaunie, Vice President.



The 1991-92 Interfraternity Council includes (Bottom Row) William Tala, Trey Weil, Mickey Parker, John Mitchell, Ryan Pebbles, James Stewart, Brewer Vaught. (Second Row) Paul Pinkerton, Tony Thomas, Gary Adams, Chris Watt, Joe Shoulders, Eric Hook, Chris Oubre, Byron Johnson, Louis Burke, Scott Walter, (Third Row) Martha Fortenberry, John Swider, Jonathan Sholtis, Kevin Holbrook, Matt Largen, Michael Hewes, Joe Gazzo, Jason Koenenn, Kenton McNeese, Darrin Gray, Vernon Green, Jr.



GINA GIPSON, ANDREA BROWN and LAUREN WATKINS help serve refreshments at the annual Ellisville State School Christmas Party.



The Junior Interfraternity Council members are (Bottom Row) Robert Buxton, Jr., Chad Cooley, Russell Gerald, Chris Marciani, Bret Boyles, Craig Oubre, Michael Ward, D.J. Crane, Chad Dickey. (Second Row) Todd Bondurant, Tom Morgan, Patrick Henry, Wayne Morris, Charles Nielson III, Robert Fenasci, Andrew Schoenfield, Craig Dedeaux, Gregory Kornman.

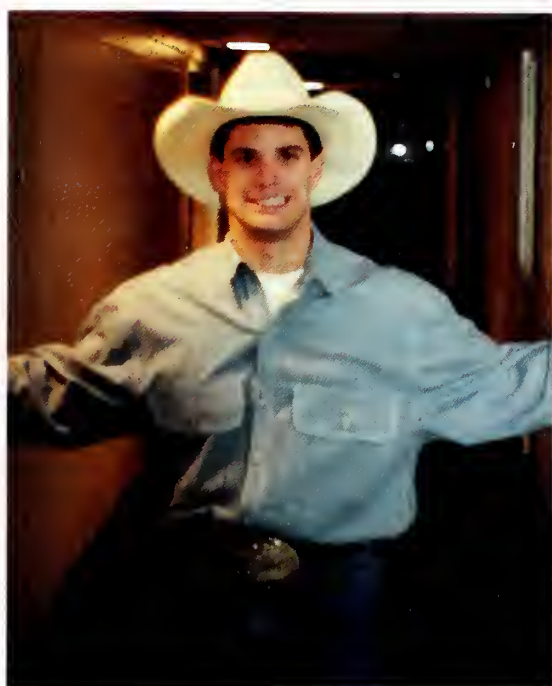
Candid Greeks

SHANNON PRICE, KΔ, & KAREN MOODY, ΔZ, show how friends can be found anywhere in the Greek Community. CRAIG THOMPSON & DEREK ROBINSON of ΔTΔ are caught in a thoughtful pose.



Bid Day . . . Candlelights . . . study hall . . . mixers . . . formal pledging . . . initiation . . . secrecy . . . friendship . . .

Greek Life at USM is a lifestyle of: campus leaders in service and scholarship, life long brotherhood and sisterhood, strong and lasting friendship's, a motto, a grip, a badge, and a tradition of the highest idealism.



JOE RUSH, KΣ, showing off his country attitude.



Some of the 1991 ΔΓ pledges gather together during their fall retreat.



AKA MICHAEL PAGE, JONATHAN TEMPLE and JONATHAN FARRIS or the Three Stooges?

ΦKT's LINCOLN PAGE, JONATHAN TEMPLE and JONATHAN FARRIS or the Three Stooges?

BRACEY SUMMERS, JENNY KINSLER, BILL POWE, BEVERLY STEVENS and JOE EZELL take a party break.

AKA's YOLANDA DUNBAR, FELICE MURPHY, TERESA BURRELL, ERICA BATSON, YOLANDA EGLAND, ANGELA DEER, and KIM RUSHING pose for a picture during their formal.



PHIL BUCKNER, KΣ, headed to Mexico?



JAY RITCHIE, JENNY HERIN, WILL HANSON and BETHANY JINKERSON are headed out for a night on the town.

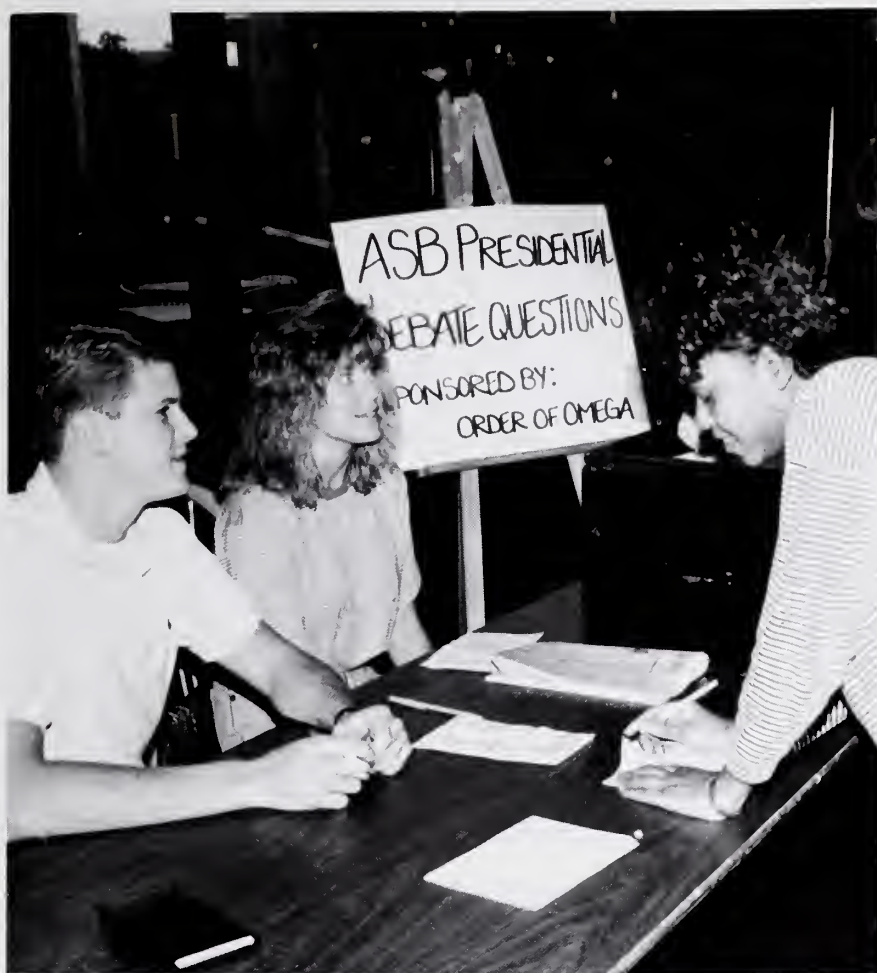
Gamma Alpha Epsilon

The GAE Honor Society, Greek for Academic Excellence, recognizes Greek students who have attained scholastic prominence at USM, ranking in the top three percent of all Greeks within their college. GAE inducted new officers and members at its annual Academic Awards banquet in the Spring Semester, as well as recognizing Greek excellence in scholarship.

CARRIE QUINLAN presents membership certificates at the annual Academic Awards banquet.



(Bottom Row) Lauren Callicut, Carrie Quinlan, Stacy Case, Kim Gallaspy, Tiffany McGee. (Second row) Erin Radka, Patrick McKinnis, Amy Gillespie, Kim Eluteris, Melody Miller.



Order of Omega

Founded on April 14, 1959 at the University of Miami, the Order of Omega was established to recognize Greeks for distinguished leadership in Greek and campus activities, to encourage continued growth of interfraternal activity and to inspire others to strive for similar relations. The Beta chapter at USM was the second chapter, reestablished on February 9, 1967, to join in bringing together outstanding fraternity men and women to create this organization to help enhance intercollegiate fraternity affairs.

AMY RICHARDSON and DAVID KRONLAGE gather questions from students for the ASB Presidential Debate.



(Bottom row) Susie Penton, Tracy Stevens. (Second row) Robert Kalka, Amy Richardson, Kay Pinnix, Francis Brandau, Heather McKee, Christy Sanders, Kim Gallaspy, Susan Cade. (Third row) James McGee Jr., Kenton McNeese, Rhoma Johnson, Cindy Carter. (Fourth row) Kent Pawlak, David Kronlage, Marc Bratton and John Due.

Formal rush is the hectic week before classes begin when Greek organizations on campus recruit new members. This year's rush class includes students from all areas. The freshman residence halls were full of nervous and excited rushees from every class. Being confined to the residence halls gives the students a chance to meet new friends and possibly future brothers and sisters.

On the first day of rush, the prospective pledges attend parties sponsored by each Greek organization. These parties give students a chance to meet each greek organization and the people that make them unique.

As the week progresses the rushees attended fewer parties and must decide which group is right for them. Finally, on Thursday night, the rushees meet with the Greek organizations for the last time before bids go out. Unlike the other parties, Thursday night brings out the true meaning of each Greek organization.

As the week's events draw to a close, the rushees receive the much awaited bid. Bids for sorority rushees are slid under their doors on Friday afternoon, but fraternity rushees must wait until Saturday. On Saturday night the famous rush parties begin and the year's new pledges are introduced to Greek life.



ΔZ 's pose for a picture as they anxiously await the beginning of their Disney Day skits.

Both men and women participating in Formal Rush gathered one evening for a picnic.

Greek



The 1991 KΔ pledge class enjoys their newfound sisterhood.

The side of Panhellenic is always well populated while sororities wait for their new pledges.



Rushees BRIAN FINGER and RYAN ROUZ discuss the benefits of fraternity life.

During Rush Week brotherhood becomes prevalent as shown by DAVID MORRISON and CLAY PEACOCK.

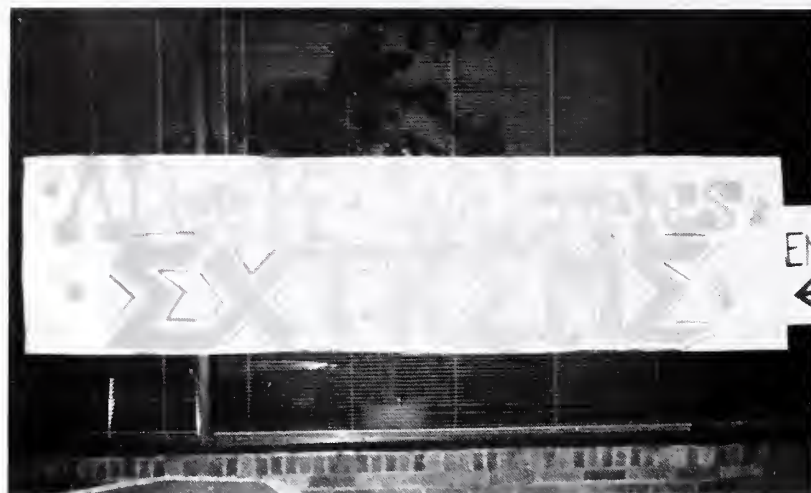


Rush

EXTREME

Benefits

Monica Goretski



Extreme's benefit concert for 25-year-old Monica Goretski, a USM graduate and alumni of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, helped in raising much of the needed \$150,000 to be put on a waiting list for a double-lung transplant. Goretski has an unknown disease which has destroyed her left lung and is deteriorating her right lung.

Profits were made from concert sales, including ticket sales, concessions and t-shirt sales. Also, a special event at the Sound Shop in Cloverleaf Mall sold cassette singles and posters for donations. Extreme also autographed a Washburn guitar which was auctioned for donations.

A key figure in the success of the benefit was Donna Gilmore, a fellow sorority sister who saw the urgency of helping Goretski. Gilmore heard about Goretski's medical problems through a friend, but not until she read an article about her many fundraisers did she realized the seriousness of the problem.

Having received a video tape with Gilmore's request for fundraising aid. Extreme decided to plan a visit to USM. The band headed for Hattiesburg from Nashville, Tenn., to begin the last leg of their tour with ZZ Top.

The concert was nationally televised on MTV and received additional monetary support from other rock music charities.

Goretski was delighted that so many people came to her aid. Excited about the concert, she said, "I still can't believe Extreme is doing this for me free. It seems like a dream."



Lead singer, GARY CHERONE, sings his heart out for Monica Goretski.



GARY CHERONE and PAT BADGER perform their No. 1 hit "More Than Words."



Junior Panhellenic / Junior Intrafraternity **Talent Show**

The 1992 Junior Panhellenic / Junior Interfraternity Talent Show took place in Bennett Auditorium on February 25. Of 17 acts, five winners were chosen by four judges. Dr. Joe Paul emceed the Talent Show while Southern Miss students filled the audience.

Admission tickets to the show were \$3, with the proceeds going towards scholarships for two new sorority initiates who met academic qualifications.

The band "Welfare Milk" took fifth place overall by performing a ballad they called "Dark Room." Members of the band were Dane Johnson, Spike Harris, Tony Lymon, and Colin Main. Cyndi Walter's rendition of "Cry" won fourth place. Nicole Summers with a modern dance routine to "Olympia" tied for third place with the jazz trio (Tom Brantley, Steve Cook, Jeff Mills) performing their rendition of "Mercy, Mercy." Camille Basden sang "Somewhere" and took second place. Amy Adams won first place by singing the hit song "When a Man Loves a Woman."

AMY ADAMS performs her winning rendition of "When a Man Loves a Woman."



LYDIA MAYER dramatically entertains the audience with "I Don't Know How to Love Him."



The band Welfare Milk plays their rock ballad "The Dark Room."

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash

CINDI WALTERS seems to be surprised as she is dunked at the dunking booth.



The 1992 Delta Gamma Anchor Splash was very successful this year donating \$2,100 to their national philanthropy Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. The Delta Gammas hosted many events for all campus organizations, Greek and Non-Greek. The events included the raft race, the ball-between-the-legs race, and the annual "surprise event" which turned out to be the best competition of the evening. Each participant was instructed to collect as many balloons as possible from the pool. The containers for the balloons made it very interesting. This years anchor splash winners were: In the Sorority division, First place, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$; Second place, $K\Delta$; Third place, $\Pi B\Phi$. In the Fraternity division: First place, ΦKT ; Second place, ΣN ; Third place, $AT\Omega$. Mr. and Miss Eyes were also announced, Mr. Eyes was ΦKT , Shane Johnson and Miss Eyes was $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Stephanie Kidd.

These ΣN 's look like they are having a hard time as they paddle across the pool.



These guys attempt to dress themselves for the surprise event.



JEANINE GREMILLION, MONICA ABNEY, and KRISTA MOAK are working hard making sure a successful competition takes place.

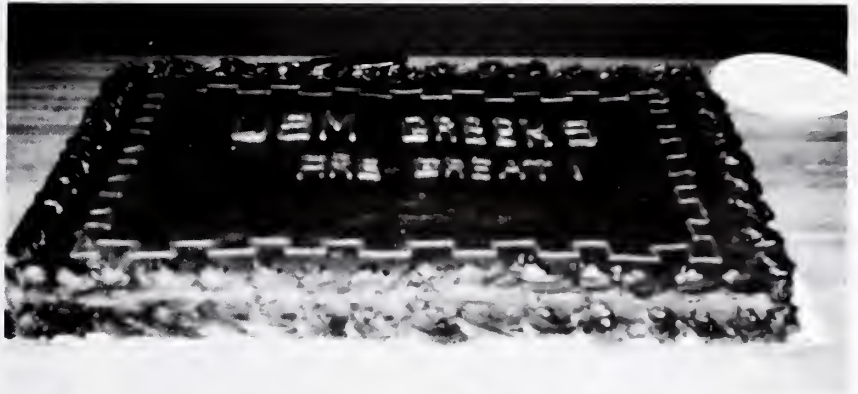
Greek Life Mid-Year Retreat



On January 31 and February 1, 1992 USM Greek Life sponsored a mid-year retreat for IFC, Panhellenic Council and fraternity and sorority presidents. This years guest speaker was Billie Thomas, an Organizational Consultant from Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Thomas conducted two seminars. On Friday night everyone in attendance took a leadership style test. Learning which of the four leadership styles they possessed and how to work effectively with those in the other three styles. Saturday morning another seminar was conducted on "Leadership Dynamics." This seminar was informative on how to be and succeed at being a leader. Finally, Saturday afternoon consisted of a Greek Life update by Greek Life Director Martha Fortenberry and planning sessions for both IFC and Panhellenic councils were held to set goals for the future.

These guys sign in and find their name tags early Saturday morning.

The cake says it all.



BILLIE THOMAS presents a very informative leadership ability seminar.



CHARLOTTE SONNIER, BECKY SCHROFF, MINDY TUSTAIN, GINNY GREGG and JENNIFER PACE listen anxiously during the Panhellenic planning session.

Greek Week 1992

Sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, Greek Week 1992 turned out to be a huge success once again. Monday began with Jersey day, and group letters were seen everywhere on campus. On Tuesday, pin day, fraternity and sorority members proudly wore their badges and later on that evening went to support their friends in the Lip Sync Contest. The first place winners of the Lip Sync Contest were the combination of $\Delta T\Delta$, $\Pi B\Phi$, ΣN and $\Phi B\Sigma$ with their rendition of "Bohemian Rhapsody." The greek awards picnic came Thursday with the presentation of Panhellenic and IFC awards and certificates. Order of Omega Recognition, Outstanding Greek awards and the presentation of the gods and goddesses. Finally, Friday came and so did the games in the stadium. The 1992 overall Greek Week winners were $\Pi K\alpha$ and $X\Omega$.

CINDY WOODS, $\Delta\Gamma$ and MICHELLE FAYARD, ΦM frantically fix the broken trophy.



TONY LEE $\Phi B\Sigma$, DEREK ROBINSON, $\Delta T\Delta$, and DAVID MORRISON, ΣN join together to win the Tug of War.

JEFF MILLS, $\Phi K\tau$ lip syncs "Mercy, Mercy" in the Lip Sync Contest.





Greek Week 1992 Schedule of Activities

MONDAY
Jersey Day

TUESDAY
Pin Day
Lip Sync Contest

THURSDAY
Awards Picnic
Presentation of gods
and goddesses

FRIDAY
Mile Run
Greek Games



LISA HILL presents AMY RICHARDSON, $\Delta\Gamma$ with the Panhellenic Sportsmanship Award at the Greek Awards picnic.

Some of the 1992's Greek Goddesses model their togas at the Greek Awards picnic.



After much blind confusion, TODD KNESE $\Delta\Gamma\Omega$, and SHELLY BRITT, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, have finally found each other.

CELESTE BARLOW, $\Pi\beta\Phi$, figures out that it's easier to roll the egg sideways.

These ΣΦΕ's take a break from their South of the Border mixer with ΔΓ.

Fun, Friends, Parties . . .

Bid Day . . . Fall Party . . . Mixers . . . Halloween Party . . . Christmas Party . . . Valentines Party . . . Spring Formal . . . Blind Date Party . . . South Seas . . . Black Diamond Ball . . . Pink and Green Extravaganza . . . Gator Bash . . . Dolphin Daze . . . Sadie Hawkins . . . Anchor Ball . . . Me Kong Delta . . . Tahiti Sweetie . . . Old South . . . Beach Bash . . . Fall Fling . . . Lost Weekend . . . Yacht Club . . . Paddy Murphy . . . Fertility . . . Pirate Party . . . Shaka Hoale . . . Blue and White Weekend Bash . . .

ZΦΒ's show their pride at a "Get to Know the Greeks" party during Black Greek Week 1991.



Theme parties are always the most fun as shown here by NICK RASBERRY, CINDY QUICK, CHARLIE JONES and JENNIFER PAIGE at ΑΔΠ's "History of the World" party.



HILLMAN JACKSON (ΣΝ) demonstrates the perfect Ping Pong serve.



A true Viking, DONALD MCNABB ($\Phi\kappa\tau$) with his fair maiden, CARMEN MIESTOVICH.

Cat-clad SHELLY FAYARD of $\Phi\mu$ shows off her feline smile.



Bid day is a day to remember as shown here by the KΣ's



LISA HILL gives her first and last attempt at being a DJ.

Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Delta Pi
ETA ZETA CHAPTER

1991 1992

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The Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was chartered at USM on February 23, 1985, almost 134 years after the sorority was first founded on May 15, 1851. The sisters are widely involved in community activities by sponsoring their annual fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House. The sorority also holds annual theme parties including a fall celebration, the Christmas Blind Date party, and the Black Diamond Ball.

The colors of azure blue, and white, "Alphie" the lion, the woodland violet, and the diamond all signify sisterhood for the members of $\Delta\Delta\Pi$. The motto "We live for each other" symbolizes not only their sisterhood, but also their involvement on campus and in the community as a whole.

Some $\Delta\Delta\Pi$'s take a break during their Bid Day B-B-Q.

STEPHANIE BRUTON and MICHELE SORENSON show their Pi love after Preference Night during rush.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



(Bottom row) Jennifer Lee, Teresa Burrell, Nikki Nicholson, Regina Beardon, Kim M. Hollingsworth, Dawnis C. Griffin, Shiela Evans, Carolyn Gandy, Lashanda Clark, Vanya Trotman. (Second row) Aidra Martin, Erica Batson, Rosalynn M. Minister, Katrina Taylor, Yolanda M. Eglan, Victoria Leggett, Kim Rushing, Selena Dalton, Michelle Fondren, Keisha Kirkland, Angela Deer, Yolanda Dunbar, Monica Cooley, Portia Patton, Miriam Bennett, Tara Russell.



Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at Howard University in Washington, D.C. in January of 1908. The Iota Kappa chapter at USM, established on April 12, 1975, holds the distinction of being the first black sorority to be organized on USM's campus.

The ladies of salmon pink and apple green are extremely active on campus, hosting events like the Mr. Esquire Pageant and the Pink and Green Extravaganza. The sisters also support a wide range of philanthropies including the Can-Can Drive and the Toys for Tots Campaign.

The chapter flower is the tea rose and the symbol is the ivy vine which symbolizes their strengths and endurance.

The new pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha, KATRINA TAYLOR, SHIELA EVANS, KIM HOLLINGSWORTH, LASHONDA CLARKE, PORTIA PATTON, and TARA RUSSELL, show off their sorority paraphernalia. MICHELLE FONDER and YOLANDA EGLAND are having fun hanging out in the hall.

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Alpha Phi Alpha



(Bottom row) Billy Brown, C.J. Woods, Christopher Viverette, Juan Packer, Louis Burke, James Simmons, Kentrell Paige. (Second row) Miquell McGlothlin, Ren Brown. (Third row) Eric Calhoun, Ron Jones, Cornelius Anderson. (Fourth row) Kevin Gilbert, Jeffery Holiday, Kenneth Harris.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded nationally on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The Mu Xi chapter was founded at USM in November of 1962. The "men of distinction" are continually recognized for their outstanding community service in Hattiesburg by supporting the United Way, the United Negro College Fund, and many other charities.

Sporting black and old gold, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha are dedicated to high scholastic standards and the development of leaders for the future. They are widely active in a multitude of USM campus organizations.

Their motto is "First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All."

These Alpha men show their distinction at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

Brothers JUAN PACKER and CORNELIUS ANDERSON present the mother of the Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, MRS. LILLIE MCLAUREN, with a portrait at their annual banquet.



Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega was founded at the end of the Civil War on September 11, 1865; its USM chapter on November 19, 1949. As one of USM's oldest fraternities ATΩ has been recognized for its outstanding achievements in rush, intramural sports, community service and social activities.

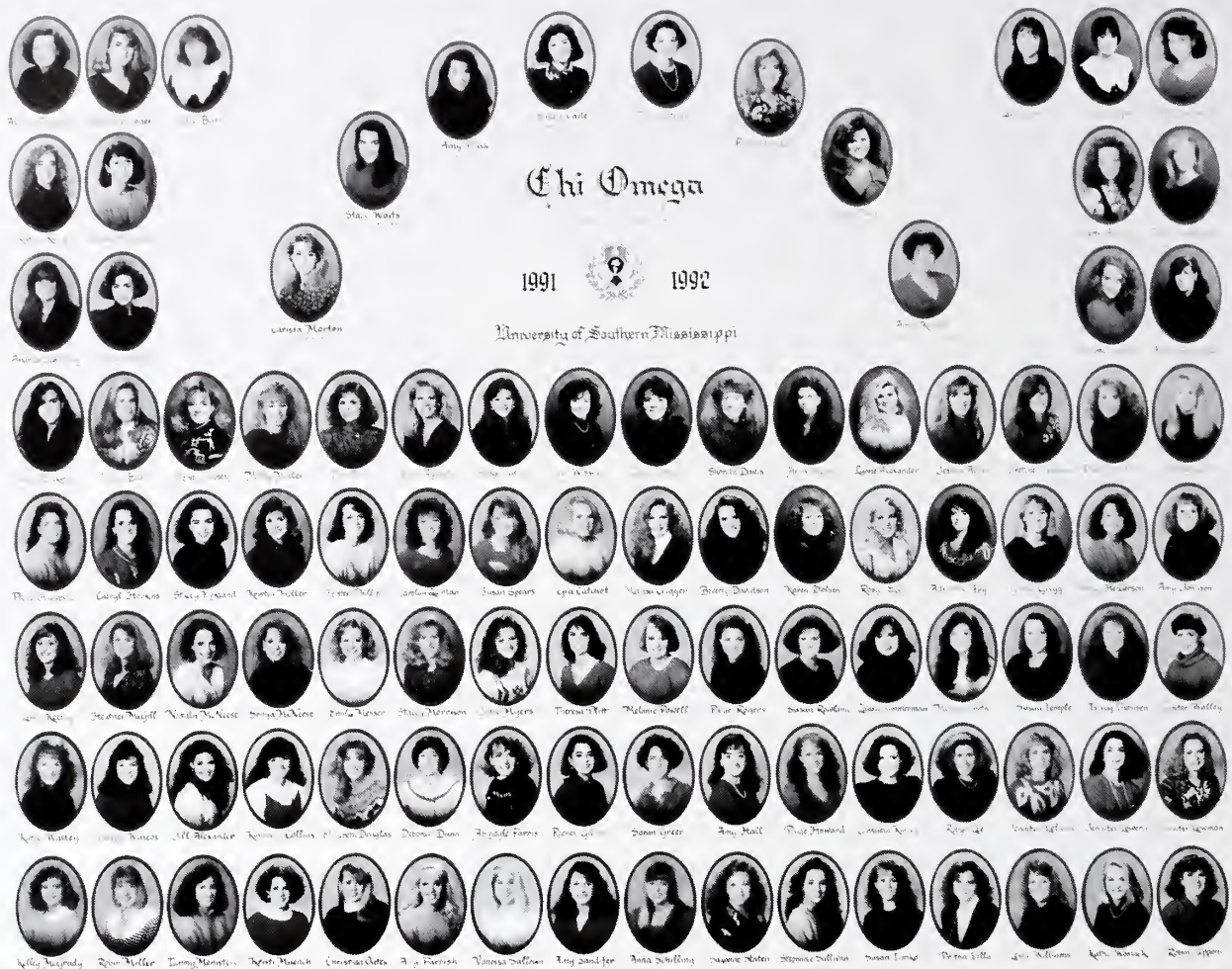
ATΩ proudly hosts the Viking Party, Crawfish Boil, Founder's Day, Gator Bash and White Tea Formal theme parties.

The men of azure blue and gold's motto "One man can make a difference; every man should try" is followed faithfully. ATΩ's believe that their success can be based on the belief that they are brothers by choice, not birth, and they continue to stand for only the highest standards of scholarship, fellowship and leadership.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega sing "What Child is This" and "Silent Night" at the annual Chi Omega Songfest.

J.T. HALTOM gives ATΩ little sister JENNIFER BEALL a hug at a Rush Party.

Chi Omega



Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, and the USM chapter was chartered in 1949. The $\chi\Omega$ chapter here at USM continues to be a leader in all aspects of university life. $\chi\Omega$'s colors are cardinal red and straw yellow; its symbol is the owl, and its flower is the white carnation.

Every year the women of $\chi\Omega$ sponsor Songfest, during the Christmas season and donate the proceeds to a worthwhile charity. In addition, the $\chi\Omega$'s donate their time to the American Heart Association, Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and Special Olympics.

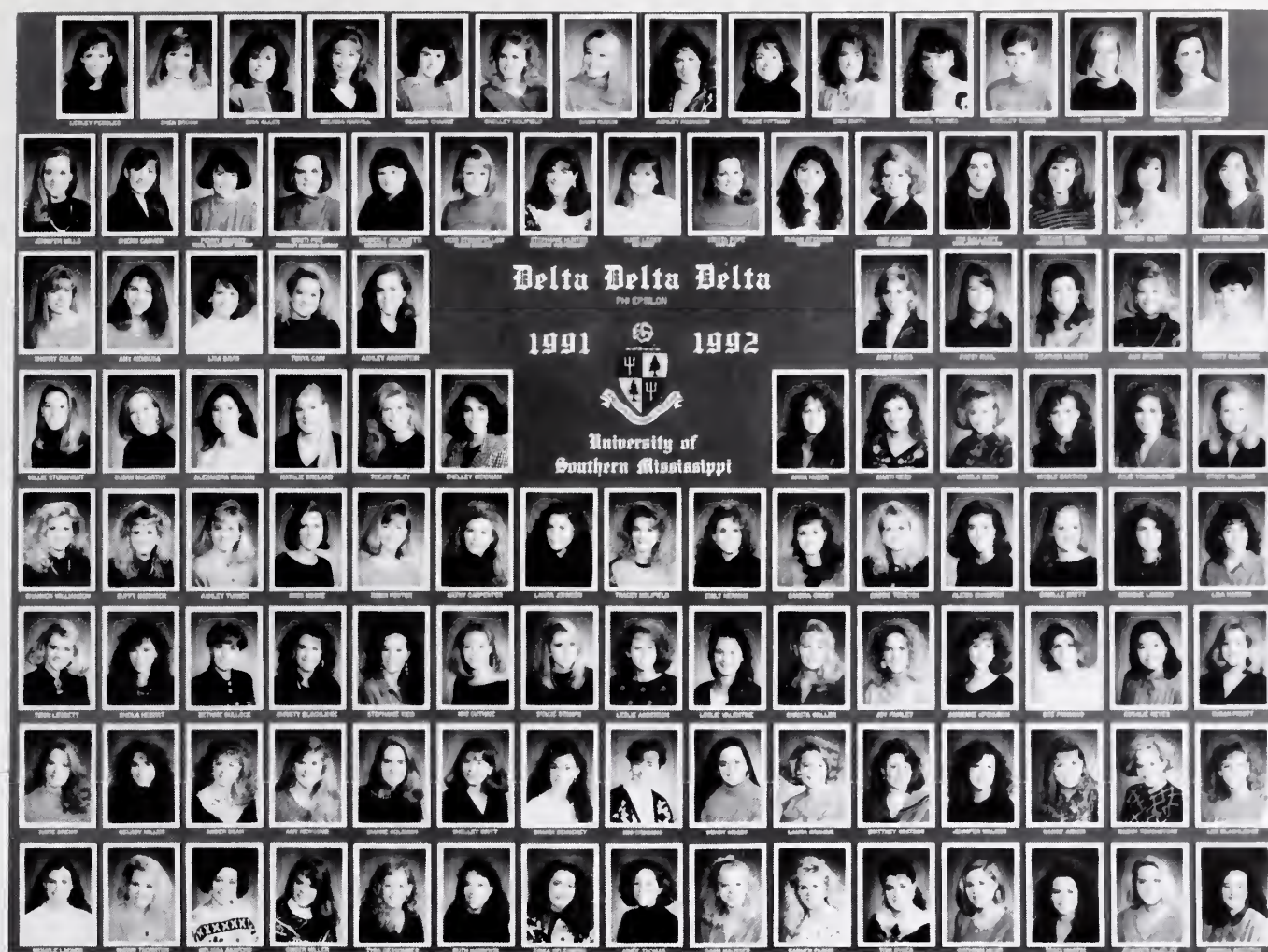
$\chi\Omega$'s annual parties include the Italian Wedding, Sadie Hawkins Blind Date, Christmas Formal and Spring Formal.

Showing their pride on Bid Day are KRISTY JUSSELY, EMILY MESSER, ROBYN EZELL, ADRIENNE FRY, TONI PRICE, LAURA SIMMERMAN, and WENDY HENDERSON.

These $\chi\Omega$'s gather together after viewing a play in the PAC.



Delta Delta Delta



Founded nationally at Boston University more than a hundred years ago, Delta Delta Delta established its Phi Epsilon chapter at USM in March of 1951. The Tri Deltas host several theme parties annually, including the Fall Crush Party, Dolphin Daze and the Christmas Formal. In addition, the sisters donate time for the cause of the Children's Cancer Clinic of Jackson.

The chapter's colors are silver, gold, and blue. The sorority's symbols include pines, pearls, the pansy, and the dolphin. Every sister knows in her heart that Tri Deltas are truly "three times better."

SUSAN ATKINSON, KIM CALMETTI, BRITTNEY WHITSON, and DEE PAN-SANO decorate a friend's door with toilet paper and a can of shaving cream.

The Tri Deltas welcome their families and alumni before a home football game.



Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma, founded nationally in 1873, was chartered at USM in 1971. Its colors are bronze, pink and blue. The women of the sorority annually host Anchor Splash to raise money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

$\Delta\Gamma$'s are also active in Alcohol Awareness Week, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the allocation of many different educational grants and loans. The $\Delta\Gamma$'s also donate blood to the United Blood Services.

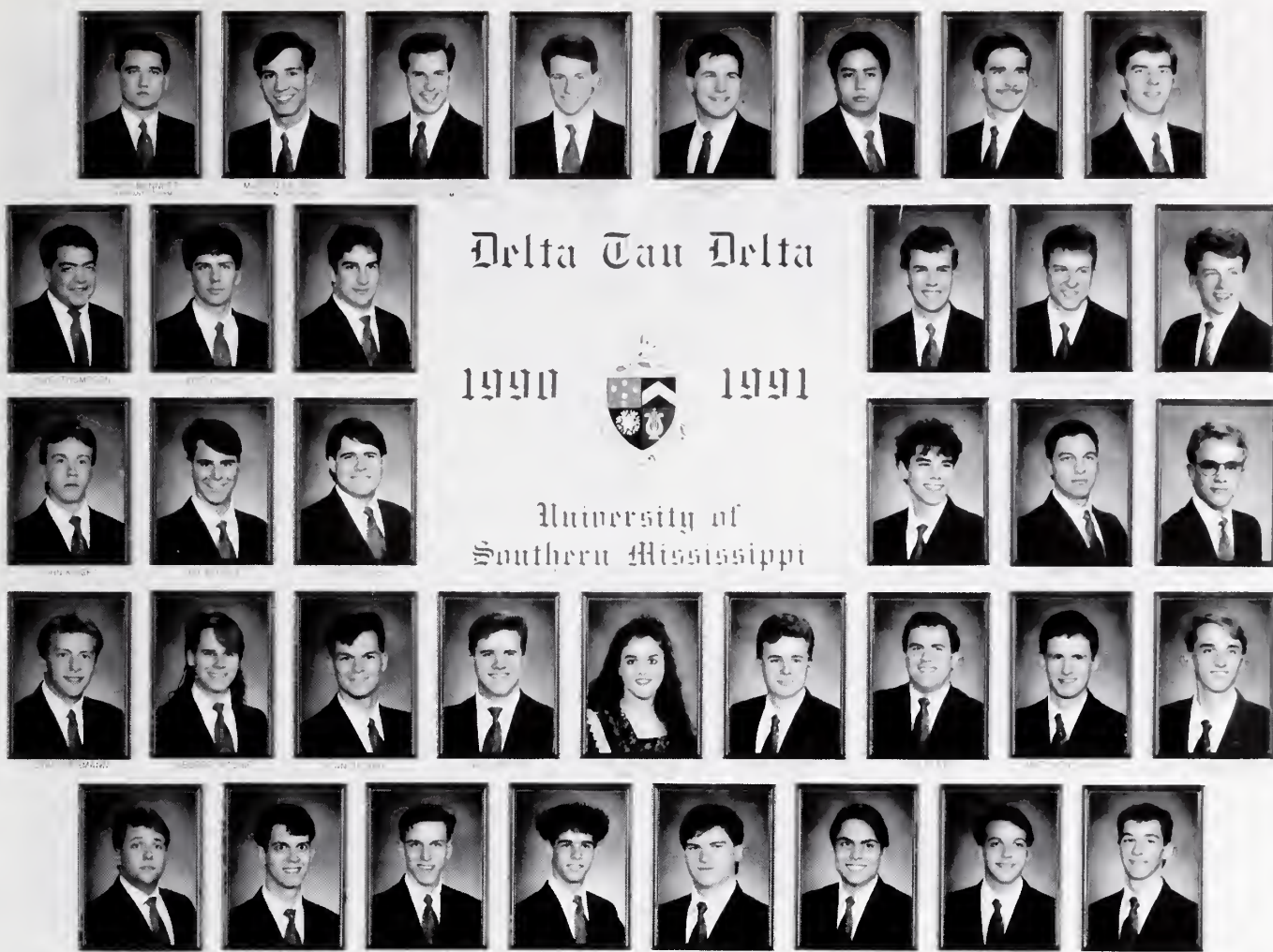
$\Delta\Gamma$'s have fun with numerous mixers, Fall Party, Founder's Day, Anchor Ball, Crawfish Boil, Good-bye Girls and Apple Polishing parties. $\Delta\Gamma$'s all share the feeling that college is for now — Delta Gamma is forever.

These $\Delta\Gamma$'s take a break before their Preference Night parties.

KANDI SULLIVAN and LEIGH PURKERSON show their excitement on Bid Day.



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta, founded nationally in 1858, established a USM chapter on April 13, 1986. The men of purple, white, and gold have since taken a prestigious place at USM, excelling academically and winning numerous awards for service.

Symbolized by the penguin and the iris, the men of Delta Tau Delta have adopted the Cystic Fibrosis Association as their philanthropy. They remain socially active with numerous mixers and annual parties such as Me Kong Delta, Founder's Day, and St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

$\Delta T\Delta$'s new spring pledges are (Bottom Row) MIKE JOHNSON, JOHN PARKER. (Second Row) ROB PARKER, LEE LAMMON, BILLY MAYVILLE. (Third Row) CHARLES NEILSEN, GRAE DICKSON, DAN HANNON, MIKE WHEELER. (Fourth Row) ROB AIKENS

BILLY MAYVILLE and DANA SELLERS play cards at the famous Vegas Night party.

Delta Zeta



Founded nationally on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Delta Zeta's Epsilon Mu chapter received its charter at USM on March 31, 1984. Since then, the ladies of pink and green have contributed many hours to philanthropies, including the United Way, Special Olympics, Hattiesburg Parks and Recreation and the Gallaudet University for The Hearing Impaired.

ΔZ 's are also very active on campus in numerous activities. Amid all these activities the ladies find time to sponsor the Tahiti Sweetie Blind Date Party, Generic Party, a Spring Formal, and many other social events.

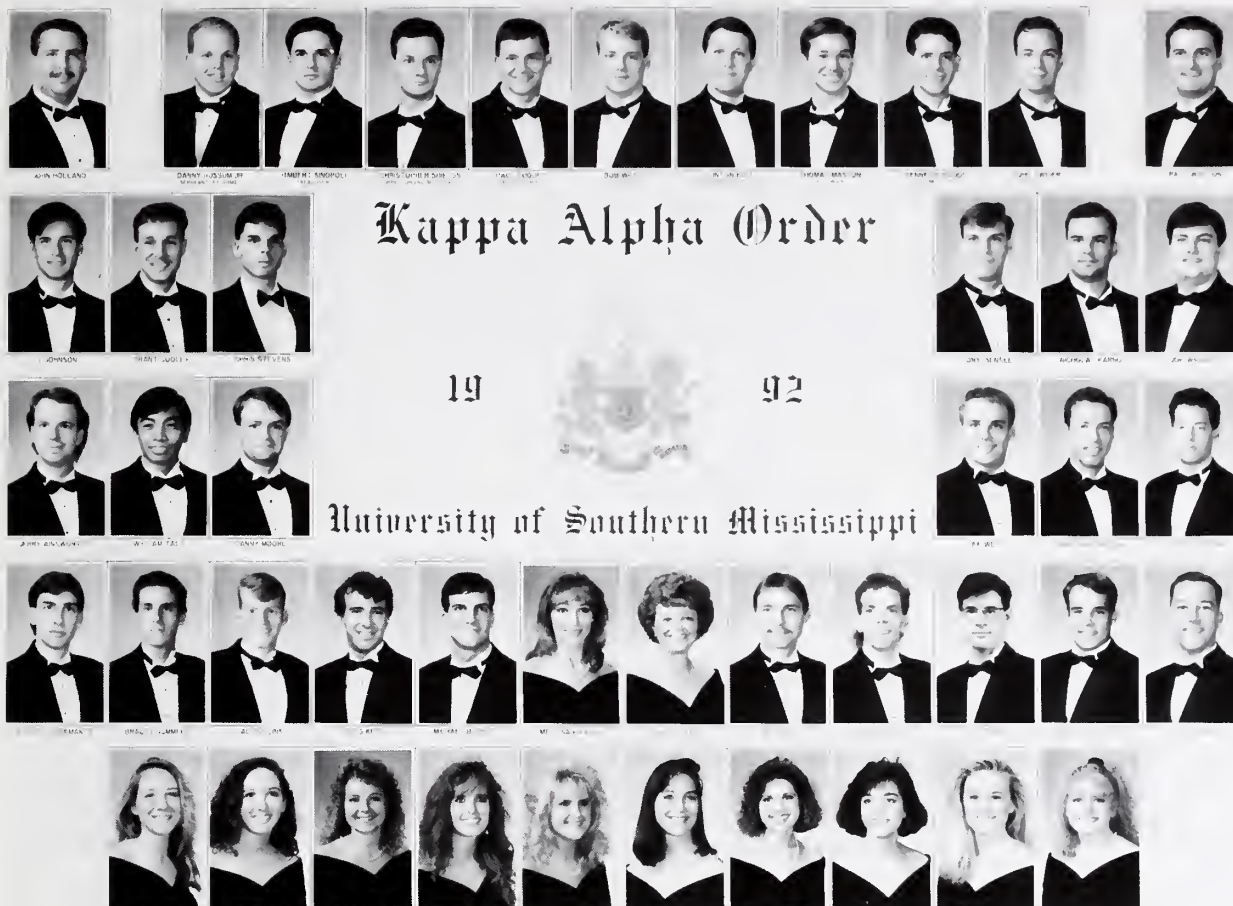
The sisters of Delta Zeta hold the turtle, the Killarney Rose, the golden lamp, and the diamond close to their hearts.

CHALISE PERRIN is caught goofing off in the playhouse at the USM Center for Child Development.

NYKKI HODGE and MICHELLE PRICE are anxiously awaiting their new pledges on Bid Day.



Kappa Alpha Order



Since its national founding in 1865, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha have been noted for their contributions to the collegiate world. The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha stress chivalrous ideals and gentlemanly ethics; they also strive for excellence in life.

Kappa Alpha has supported many charities, among them the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the United Blood Services. In addition, the brothers host the annual Old South party, Fall Party, and a Superbowl Party.

KA's colors are crimson and old gold. They are proud to boast their spiritual founder as Robert E. Lee.

TOM MASSON and JOHN SWIDER are caught in the midst of making plans on the front steps of the house.

SHANNON CARTER hanging out with BRACE SUMMERS at a Fall Rush party.



Kappa Alpha Psi



(Bottom Row) George Brooks, Omar Nelson, Myron Goode, William Jenkins, Raymond Hollins, Jeffery Sumrall, William Gayle, Derrick Burton.
(Second Row) Tracy Giles, Arnie Williams, Roland Austin, Derrick Lewis, James Lowe and Vernon Green.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 with the goal of achievement in every field of human endeavor. USM's Kappa Iota chapter was founded on October 10, 1980. The brothers are widely involved in campus activities, but they also place a strong emphasis on academics, brotherly love, catering to the public needs and enriching the community both educationally and spiritually.

The Kappa's are often labeled as "NUPES" or "pretty boys" and hold strongly to the belief that "Many are called, but few are chosen."

KAΨ's executive officers are GEORGE BROOKS, ROLAND L. AUSTIN, RAYMOND HOLLINS, and VERNON GREEN, JR.

The men of KAΨ take a break after honoring high school students for academic achievements at a banquet on Thursday, March 19, 1992.





Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta sorority was founded nationally on October 23, 1897, and the USM's Beta Sigma chapter was established on May 14, 1949. Since then, the sorority has been a leading force on the USM campus. The ladies of emerald green and pearl white have received countless awards for service and academic achievement.

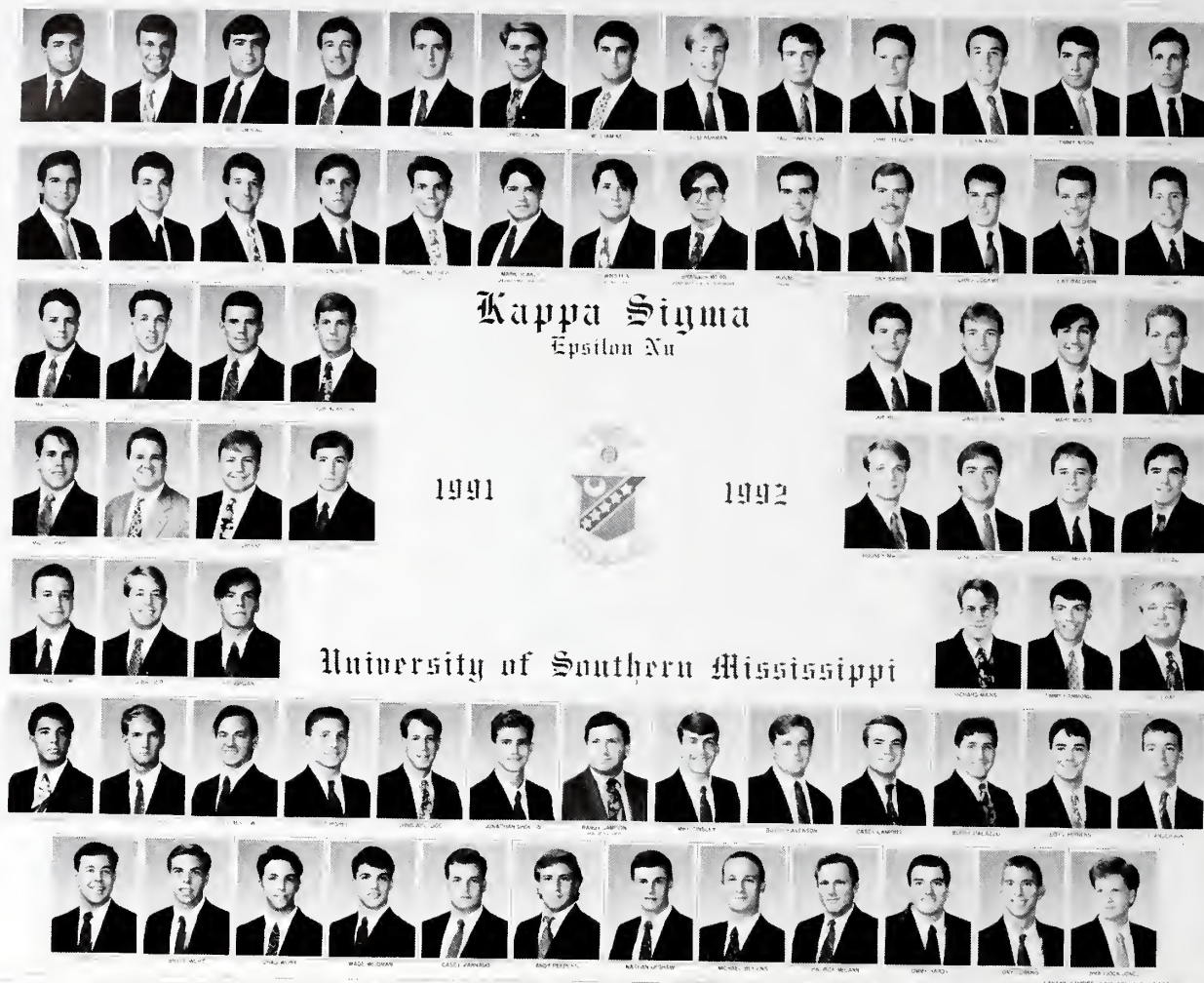
Symbolized by the nautilus shell and the teddy bear, the sisters strive to promote high standards in all aspects of life. The sorority supports the National Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse in keeping with their goal of helping those in need. The ladies of Kappa Delta have a strong belief in striving for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Kappa Delta members can be found in all aspects of extracurricular activity and social life. They annually host the Beach Bash, Fall Party, and the River Boat Formal.

These girls get into the spirit of their $K\Delta$ Maties Rush Party.

Sisterhood is being able to find your sisters in some of the most unlikely places, such as the Phi Tau Toga Party.

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma fraternity was formed in Bologna, Italy in the year 1400. Its first United States chapter, Zeta, was founded at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. The ΣN chapter at USM received its charter on December 11, 1948. Since this time, the members have constantly pursued excellence through involvement in campus activities, athletics; community service, and social activities.

Symbolized by the star and crescent, the men of Kappa Sigma consider helping others to be a significant part of this excellence they seek. The men of scarlet, white, and emerald green donate their talents to the causes of the United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and numerous other philanthropies.

The Kappa Sigma is very active in intramurals, defending its 1990-1991 overall IFC and University championships. The fraternity also holds many social events including the Founder's Day Formal, the Around the World Party, Undertaker's Ball, and the South Sea Island Party, a three day live music and seafood festival.

The men of the ΣN chapter of Kappa Sigma realize that Kappa Sigma "... is not for a day, or a for college term, but for life."

These guys are really getting Back to Basics at their Kappa Sigma mixer.

ANDY PEEPLES and TROY PERKINS look like they are trying to start their own party in their room.



Phi Beta Sigma



(Bottom Row) Bobby Moore, Troy Middleton, Johnny Weathersby, Darron Gray, Tony Lee. (Second Row) Perry Carter, Mike Shropshire, Sam Clark, Leofric Adams, Robert Johnson, Sidney Baker, Stanley Wright and Reggie Elder.



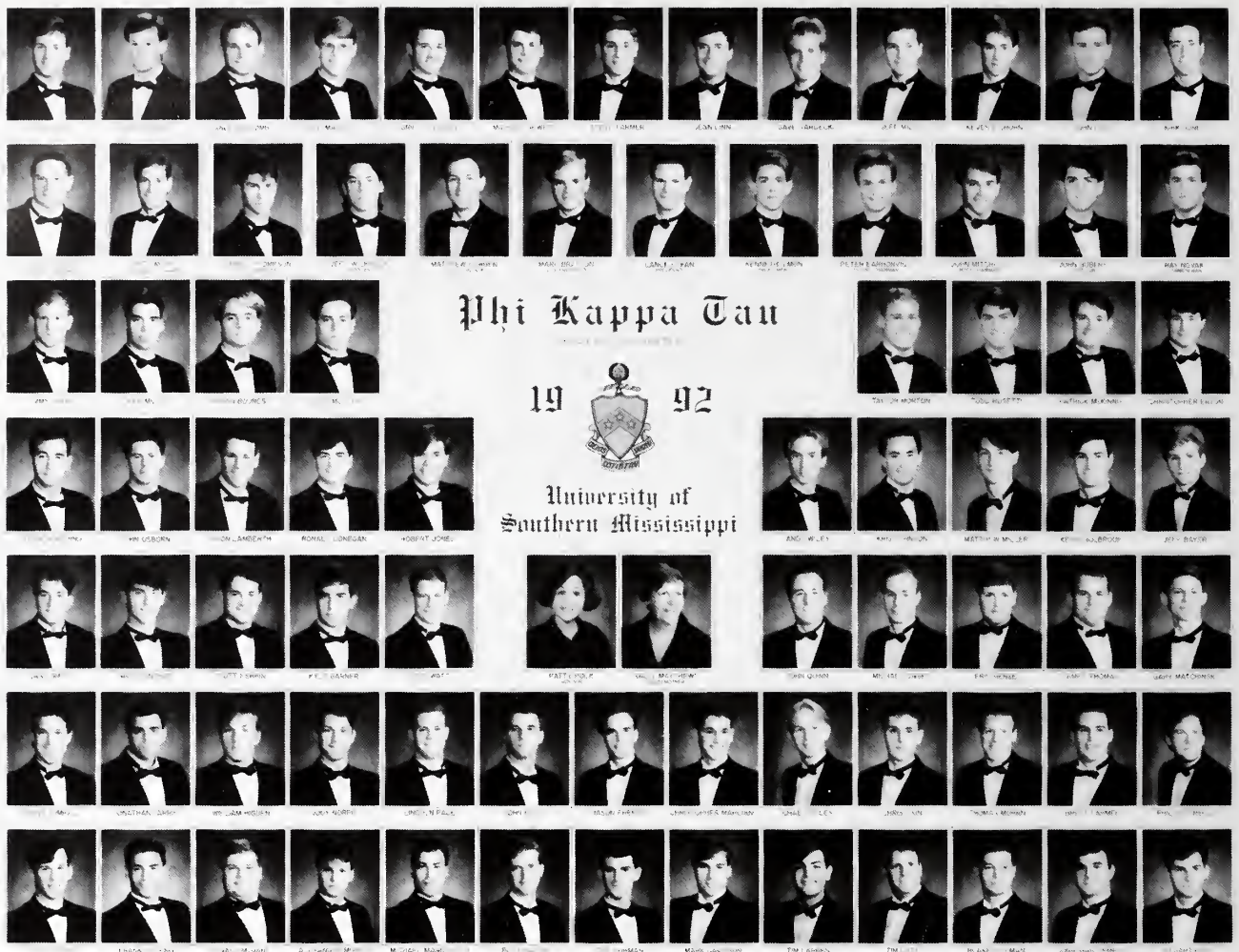
Phi Beta Sigma has been a part of USM since 1982, when the fraternity established the Theta Eta chapter. Since that time the chapter has become known for its extensive work with local philanthropies such as the United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Salvation Army, and the Mississippi Special Olympics.

The white carnation symbolizes the fraternity's three principles of brotherhood, service, and scholarship. The men of blue and white believe with equal faith in the brotherhood of all people and in the dignity and high purpose of scholarship for the common good. The tie that binds the brothers together is service, not only for the fraternity, but for the welfare of the society in which we all live.

DARREN GRAY, TONY LEE, ROBERT JOHNSON, BOBBY MOORE, SILAS O'NEAL and JOHNNY WEATHERSBY pose for a picture after a meeting.

The men of $\Phi\beta\Sigma$ perform a step show as a fundraiser for United Way.

Phi Kappa Tau



Chartered at USM in October of 1948, Phi Tau was the first national fraternity on campus. The men of Harvard red and old gold continue to demonstrate their excellence in athletics due to their achievements in the IFC/all-university intramural championships for the past two and a half years.

Phi Tau's are involved all over campus; in Southern Style, Who's Who, Hall of Fame, ASB Senate and Cabinet, Judicial Board, and more. Phi Tau also has members in several honor societies, including Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Order of Omega.

Socially, Phi Tau is known for Lost Weekend, Big Al's Pig Party, and Chipshot.

The Roman god Bacchus would be proud of the Φ KTs at their Spring Toga Party.

CHAD COOLEY, JONATHAN FARRIS and KRIS JOHNSON show off their Roman toga garb.

PHI KAPPA TAU



Phi Mu



Phi Mu was founded nationally on March 4, 1852. The USM chapter was installed in March of 1950. The Phi Mu spirit of sharing and a strong desire to lend a helping hand have led the sisters to strong support of the United Way, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere), and the American Diabetes Association.

The USM chapter of Phi Mu has been recognized as one of the top chapters in the nation. The ladies of the rose carnation and the lion "Sir Fidel" maintain an active social calendar, sponsoring theme parties such as the Fall Fling, Blind Date Party, Beach Bash, and Mother, Father, and Daughter Banquet. Love, honor, and truth are principles dear to all Phi Mu's.

The Φ Ms share in the Bid Day excitement with their 1991 Fall Pledge Class.

CHRISTY SCOTT, SHANNA MURRAY, FLO PERKINS, and KRISTY KLOTTER pose for a picture at the Φ M Christmas Party.

Pi Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi fraternity for women was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, IL, on April 28, 1867. The Alpha chapter at USM was installed in 1961, and is one of only 125 chapters nationwide.

Symbolized by wine carnations, angels, arrows and the colors of wine and silver blue. Pi Phi's proudly support their own philanthropic projects and programs, including Arrowmont, Arrow Craft, the Settlement School, Arrow-in-the-Arctic, and Aiming Straight.

On campus Pi Phi's are active in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. Their sisterhood is shared throughout the year and celebrated at the annual Beau and Arrow Ball, Shipwreck Weekend, and Fall Party.

The $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$ s get fired up for Greek Games.

$\Pi\text{B}\Phi$ s are also very active in philanthropic events as shown here at the Special Olympics.





Pi Kappa Alpha

Brad Alford, Gerald Allen, Leon Anderson, Pete Antoniou, Teddy Badurak, Mike Bagwell, Danny Bass, John Bishop, Robbie Bishop, Troy Bosch, Steve Chandler, Andrew Christian, D.J. Crane, Kevin Crosier, Dallas Dale, Henry Dick, Wayne Driver, Ric Duncan, Jason Dunn, Leroy Duvall, James Edwards, Kein Fayard, Mark Fletcher, Jay Ford, Eric Funk, Mike Funk, Shannon Gaffney, Mike Gatlin, Joe Gazzo, Johnny Gill, Jason Gladney, Pat Griffith, Charlie Hawkins, Chad Hebert, Greg Hebert, Alan Hodges, Erik Johnson, Kurt Knesel, Brett Krass, Jim Kreeger, Stephen Kulijis, Chris Lee, Joe Lewis, Keith Loesscher, Jeff McGill, Chris Martin, Ryan Mulhearn, Greg Murphy, Jay Oberlies, Joey Odem, Gerald Planche, Randi Retherford, Rob Richardson, Pat Roberts, Troy Saucier, Scotty Schonewitz, Luke Swanzy, Rhett Taylor, Lance Thompson, Ricky Thompson, Bobby Trosclair, Todd Ulmer, Mike Ward, Danny Wasilenko, Darren Weems, Glenn Williams.



Founded nationally on March 1, 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was installed at USM on December 10, 1949. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, commonly known as "Pikes," are active in many campus activities and community service. Symbolized by the fire truck and the lily of the valley, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha are strong supporters of the United Way, the Ellisville State School, Friends of Kamper Park, and United Blood Services.

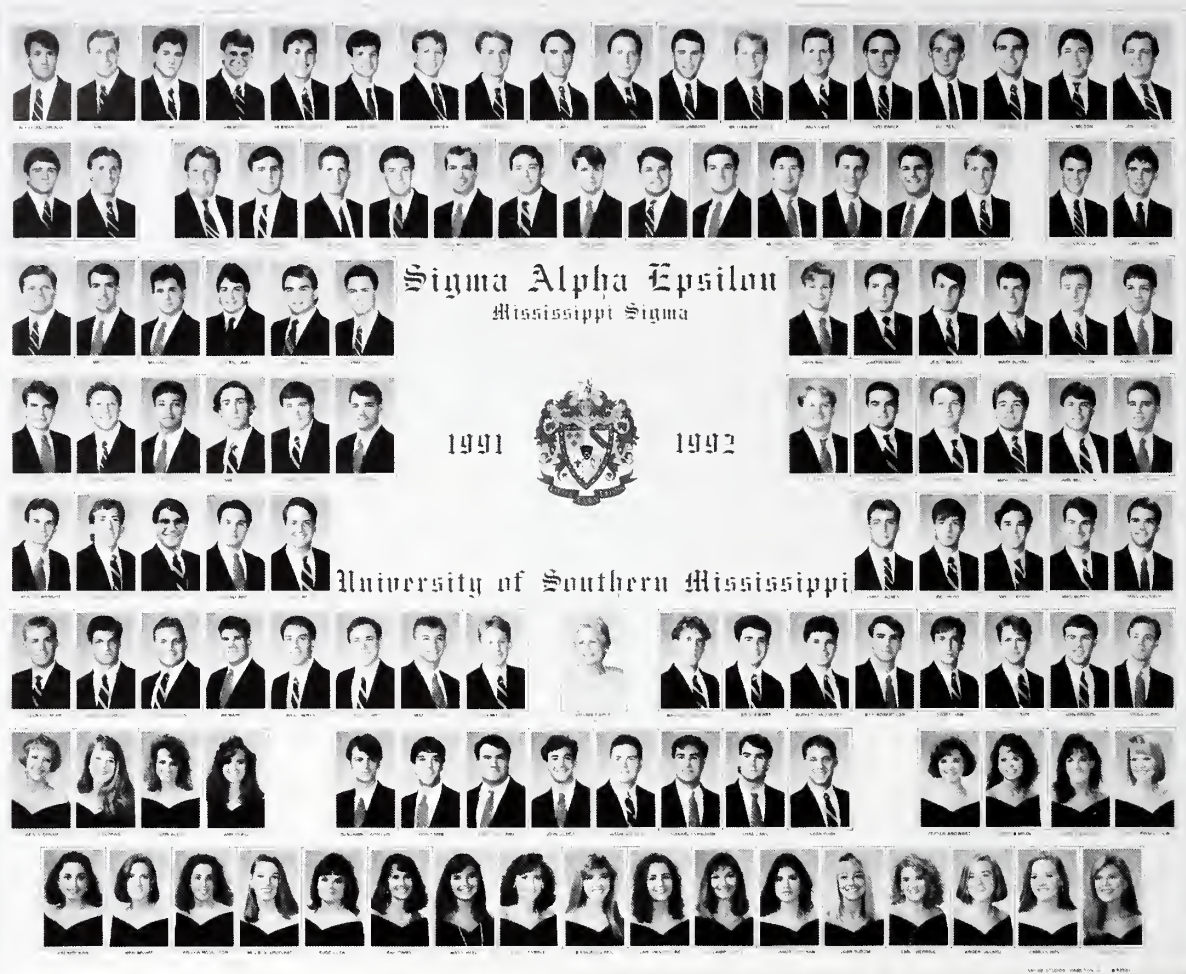
The men of garnet and gold are also well known for their social activities. Their largest function is Pike Fest, a massive four day party held each spring. They also sponsor an annual Bikini Contest. Membership in Pi Kappa Alpha has many aspects, but the most important is the roles of brotherhood that binds the Pikes together for life.

Pike's, active in all intramural sports, are proud to be in New Orleans at the flag football championships.

Vacations are a great time to spend with your brothers, especially on the slopes of Colorado.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was installed at the University of Southern Mississippi on December 12, 1965. SAE contributes to the community by sponsoring and assisting such projects as the Charity Bowl, Easter Egg Hunt for the Child Care Center, Superdome Project, and Special Olympics.

Social involvement within the fraternity includes football parties, swaps, a Christmas Party, Superbowl Party, Champagne Breakfast and the annual spring Paddy Murphy Party. Symbolized by the lion and the violet, the men of royal purple and old gold consider membership to taking on the best possible life and calling ΣAE a "degree in friendship."

BILL RUSS and JOE SHOULDERS take a break while setting up for their annual Paddy Murphy Party.

JOE SHOULDERS, MICK NOONEZ, BILL RUSS and JEFF BATTLE get ready to go on a road trip.



Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi fraternity was founded nationally on June 28, 1855; the Theta Delta chapter was installed at USM on November 22, 1981. Since this time the men of the White Cross have been continually recognized for the standard of quality which they represent. The Sigs at Southern are one of the top chapters in the nation. Symbolized by the white rose, they are leaders in all areas of campus life. The men of blue and old gold support charities such as the United Way, Special Olympics, American Legion clubs, Wallace Village for Children, and the American Diabetes Association.

In campus social activities the Sigs participate in numerous mixers, the GQ Breakfast, the Annual Founder's Day Party, White Rose Formal, Significant Sig Banquet, and Yacht Club Party, all of which insure a fun and memorable college experience. The men of Sigma Chi believe that the only rule in the race of life is that each individual run to the best of his ability.

ΣXs enjoy a day on the beach during their Spring Formal at Ft. Walton Beach Florida.

ΣXs can be found having fun anywhere you go.



(Bottom Row) Scott Davis, Tauple Iosia, David Green, Dr. Gary Jones, Jay Trussell, Matt Ord. (Second Row) Chris Bonner, Fran Hong, Howard Thomas, John Smith, Vicki Hale. (Third Row) Mike Batton, Heather Gaskin, Hillmon Jackson, Wilson Shealy. (Fourth Row) Reggie Fielding, Clay Peacock, Chris Fox, David Hastings, Daniel Smith, Todd Hales, David Morrison. (Fifth Row) Rusty Fornea, Jeff Sellers, Pat Harger, Steve Ruger, Bobby Malley. (Sixth Row) Monica Miller, Katie Bathea, Mike Smith.

The Theta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu was chartered at USM on December 14, 1968. The fraternity was founded nationally by three cadets at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington in 1869 as a statement opposing hazing at VMI.

The men of the white rose are involved annually in many community service projects, supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the Red Cross, and Adopt-a-Highway.

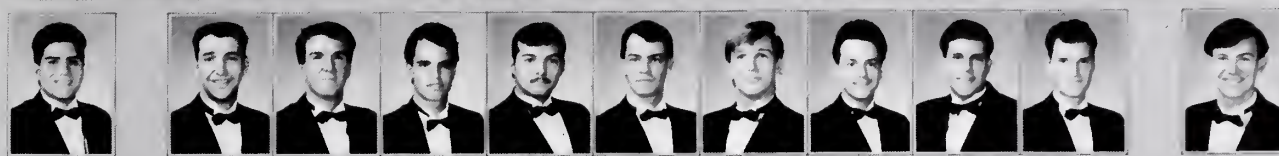
The Snakes, as they are commonly known, are bonded together by the Bible, the sword, and the rock. They eternally strive for excellence in the fields of academics, athletics, community and university service, and brotherhood. Annual social events include Lorris Morris, Christmas Party, Spring Fertility Weekend, and the White Rose Formal. Sigma Nus prize individualism, but their strong sense of brotherhood helps them to excel.

Sigma Nu aids the community in many ways; one example is their participation in the Adopt-A-Highway Litter Control program. The fraternity maintains a stretch of roadway south of Hattiesburg on Highway 49.

TODD HALES and Little Sister VICKI HALE prepare for a night of music and fun as they get ready to leave for the UAC's Valentine's Day concert featuring Marty Stewart and Travis Tritt.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon Mississippi Gamma

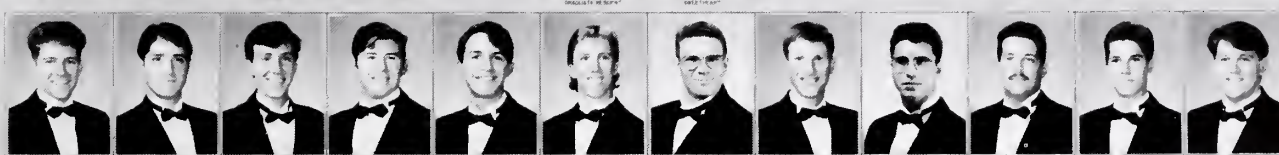
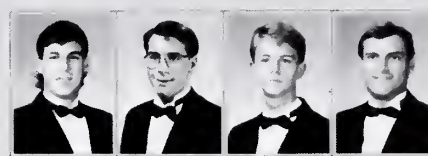
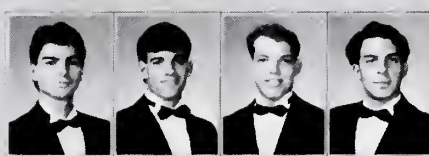


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Founded on the cardinal principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established nationally on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College in Richmond, VA. The Sig Eps came to USM on May 16, 1953.

The men of purple and red take an active part in all areas of campus life and in community service. They have aided the Hattiesburg Society, the United Way, and their national philanthropy, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund. The Camp Fund provides a summer camp experience for thousands of underprivileged children across the nation.

Symbolized by the red rose, purple violet, and Golden heart, the Sig Eps sponsor annual events like the Balle Masque, Pirate Party, and the Red Rose Formal. Sig Eps push for academic excellence and the close brotherhood developed by working together to help others.

JOHN BAILEY, DAVE LOPEZ, TONY THOMAS, and MIKE SCHULTZ show their fraternity spirit at the Founder's Day Party.

ΣΦΕ's are having fun with the ΚΔ's at their "What's Up Doc?" mixer.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



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MEMBER

FREDRICK WORTHY
MEMBER

JOHN BRIDG
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JOSEPH DU LANEY
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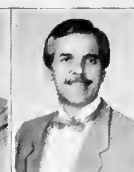
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TONY COX



JAMEY BLACKMON



CODY HARRIS



BREWER VAUGHT



JOHN HOLDER



DAVE STEWARD



KE SPRANG II



DARREN DECHANE

Since January 10, 1899, Tau Kappa Epsilon has instilled its principal beliefs of love, charity, and esteem into men across North America. With more undergraduate chapters than any other social fraternity, TKE is truly uniting a significant portion of the nation's young men in brotherhood.

The Pi Psi chapter of TKE was established at USM on January 11, 1986. The color of cherry and grey, the carnation, and the Greek god Apollo all represent the ideals of the fraternity. The USM Chapter has selected the Mississippi Special Olympics as its newest philanthropy.

Annual events include the Smith and Jones, Founder's Day, Christmas, and Shaka Haole parties. Despite the efforts necessary to provide an excellent social atmosphere, TKE also stresses excellence in academics and leadership.

Is this JOHN HOLDER stuffing his bra?

TKE's, JOSEPH DULAYNE, GARY HEBLER, MARK COLEMAN, FRED WORTHY, JOHN HOLDER, KEVIN VANORDEN, LEE ROSENBAUM, TONY COX, KIT GAINES and JIM HOLDER get fired up for Anchor Splash.



Zeta Phi Beta



(Bottom Row) Diane Alexander, Carol Moore, Jessica Cline, Pamela A. Ragsdale. (Second Row) Amy Bridges, Victoria Martin, Tonya Johnson, Nora Moore, Tracey Knight and Katrina Baggett.



Zeta Phi Beta sorority, founded nationally on January 16, 1921, was established at USM in April of 1982. The ladies of blue and white adopted the white rose as their flower.

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta participate in many community activities and service organizations such as the Thurgood Marshall Educational Foundation, the United Way, the NAACP, and the Salvation Army. The women of Zeta Phi Beta maintain an active social calendar, sponsoring theme parties such as, Little Miss Zeta and the Blue and White Weekend Bash.

This tree is an example of how much spirit the Zeta Phi Beta's have for their sorority.

The ZΦB ladies helped raise money for their philanthropy with a bake sale at Hub Fest.

Clubs Provide Participation

During our post-high school years, a college becomes more than just another level of schooling; it becomes, in a sense, a second home. Students become attached to the people and places, just like they became attached to the friends known before college.

During childhood, students learned by listening to their parents, and as they grew older they learned more advanced concepts from both school and their families. This learning developed skills in responsibility, leadership, and thinking.

College is a phase that helps students take these skills one step further. Through participation in extracurricular activities such as student organizations, a mind can be slowly molded into greater efficiency and ability. These are the skills that will enable students to make the transition between school and a career, a productive and educational change for the better.

USM has over 200 student organizations. The endless list of service organizations, social organizations, and groups dedicated to advancing the educational quality in individual majors all touch on aspects on and off campus. In addition, students interested in a specific cause may form a new organization encouraging student participation.

Because students always want to be involved, allowing participation is vital for an organization to be successful. Ronnie Sanford, a senior Computer Science and Statistics major, said involvement and participation is important to students because "you're not bored all the time, there's something to do. You don't get burned out as fast. It's nice to have something to do."

USM organizations unconsciously and almost effortlessly accomplish what the university cannot accomplish by itself, teaching students leadership. Each organization has people to give it direction. For example, many organizations are affiliated with national groups, creating further opportunities for leadership on the state, regional, and national levels.

Wanting to get involved is a common goal all students share. Extracurricular activities allow learning, involvement, and an opportunity to make friends. Junior Dwayne Cole says that some level of involvement is important "because otherwise you're just lost in the mass of humanity." He may overstate the case, but at no time in a student's life does he grow more as he does when participating in a student organization with a group of people representing a self-fulfilling cause.

? Do you think there are enough student organizations on campus to allow everyone to get involved ?



“Yes. I am a theater major, I don't have much time for clubs. It seems to me that there are enough clubs to satisfy the needs of students on campus. I think that the organizations on campus need to publicize themselves more. Students don't know about all of the possibilities on campus. There are so many clubs that no one has ever heard of.”

Kacee Foot



“No. There aren't enough clubs on campus to satisfy the needs of students. The club scene on the USM campus is relatively small compared to other college campuses. I know from my own experiences that there aren't any clubs to satisfy my needs.”

Kevin Rytter



“No. There are several vital clubs that are missing here at USM. I think that there should be a literary magazine. We could also use a club for the Radio, Television, and Film majors. The system on campus is not structured well. The clubs need to communicate more to the students. Flyers just aren't enough.”

Jeni Webster



Going For

ORGANIZATIONS



The Gold!

Organizations Uncensored

Organizations on the USM campus proved to be an important aspect of student life during the 1991-1992 school year. Organizations added a different angle to the routine of going to school by giving students an outlet for their creative juices and by providing a break from the monotony of classes and studying.

Many different clubs

exist giving students ample opportunities to become involved. Organizations members caught themselves being involved and busy in many of the campus activities. Whether the activity was practicing karate or sponsoring large events such as Reggae Fest or Earth Day, the organizations remained a very fun part of a student's life

at USM.

In addition, organizations educate students, help the community, and maintain an active atmosphere on the USM campus. The organizations at USM demonstrate the great way to enjoy many different activities, meet people, and develop friendships.



Members of the AASO choir take a break from rehearsal to pose for a picture.

UAC member BRENT LAJAUNIE fastens his seat belt in a Geo Tracker before a test drive during the UAC sponsored Nintendo Campus Challenge.



Shawn Zoller sells a student a telegram on Valentine's Day at the RHA Val-O-Gram fundraiser.



Two USM students display their costumes at the Rho Gamma Post-Halloween party.

New Clubs on Campus

The Office of Student Activities has many service, social honorary, and academic student organizations registered appealing to almost every student interest. However, something more can always be done. If a student can't find an organization that fits the interest, they can start one.

This year USM had three new student organizations started by students, the USM Billiards Association, the Golden Eagle Ultimate Club, and National Association of Business Economists.

Luis Dopico, president of NABE, says that he started the organization because "we needed a forum for economics and international business majors to get together."

Student organizations allow the students to get together to achieve a common goal, whether the goal is to raise money for charity or simply to have fun.

Afro-American Student Organization



(Bottom Row) Michael T. Snowden, Casey Eggleston, Valerie Taylor, Kym Johnson, Monica T. Shepherd, Dominica L. Rhodes, Tia Cosey, Vicky D. McBeath, Celeste W. Brown, Aaron Armond, LaShunda Sanders, Jessica Bones. (Second Row) Audrey Roberts, Barbara Smith, Alma Anderson, Heather D. Lucas, Kimberly Jackson, Shawnterry Smith, Alicia Thompson, Kimberly Tubbs, Nicole Tubbs, Alkini Catchings, Linda Anderson, Stephanie J. Lard, Libby Goodwin. (Third Row) Eddie Jackson, Anitra Morris, Zsa Zsa Jackson, Richard Scott, Edward Huddleston, Robert P. Taylor, Chiquita Tate, Otis Brian Wells, Deborah Richard, David Beck, Cassandra Robinson, Kentrell Paige, Ina Martin, Daryl Seals, Migai Hinton.



The Afro-American Student Organization at the University of Southern Mississippi is an organization dedicated to providing both social and cultural activities for the university and the community. The organization has as its primary function programmed activities designed to bring about a great awareness and understanding of multicultural issues and concerns, as they relate to the university and other areas of concern. Membership is open to any regularly enrolled student.

AASO members attend a reception in honor of Giancarlo Esposito.

American Advertising Federation



The American Advertising Federation enhances the quality of advertising education. Although the AAF focuses on the need of advertising majors, any USM student is welcome to join. The organization allows members to plan campus activities and attend informative seminars to open doors after their formal schooling.

(Bottom Row) Amy Knight, Will McKee, President; Amy Johnson. (Second Row) Jenny Phifer, Treasurer and Secretary; J.T. Haltom, Alexis Hall, Garrick Boyd. (Third Row) Trudi Mullins, Leanne Netherlands, Public Relations Director.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year in college. Its purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

(Bottom Row) Melanie Lewis, Melissa Leinbaugh, Lea Young, Renee Mallory, Amy Bankston, Angela King, Brandi Colburn. (Second Row) Sharon Ferg, Elizabeth Hardin, Kimberly Tate, Cheri Hall, Gabrielle Davis, Stacie Stamps, Justin Thomas, President; Sandra Griner, Vice President; Mike McGee, Secretary; Adrienne Upchurch.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society student affiliate chapter is an organization for undergraduates majoring in chemical sciences. Its goals are to enhance professional development, instill pride in the chemical science profession and to provide social contact with students that have similar interests. Participation in chapter activities help students develop important skills in leadership, organization, and communication.

(Bottom Row) Herbert Dedeaux, Treasurer; Dana Leard, President; Bill Spence, Vice President; Chris Jones, Secretary. (Second Row) Coretta Fernandez, Will West, Richard Craven, Nitin Bhargava, Jeannie Collins, Rhoma Johnson, Julie Cameron. (Third Row) Paul Dawson, Ko Songrok, Akhtan Khan, Dr. John Pojman, Advisor; William Elcan, Lyle Lightsey, Brian Guy, Ty Posey.



AIBD

The American Institute of Building Design is made up of building designers, industry members and students who have an interest in the building design industry. The organization promotes professionalism within the building design industry.

(Bottom Row) Thomas Ainsworth, Secretary; Hideaki Taguchi, Jason Bennet, Treasurer; Greg Andrews. (Second Row) Stacy Rayburn, Kelli Riels, Stacy McMortrey, President; David Bachelor, Tai Hing Yeung, Martis Harang. (Third Row) Stephen Mathis, Shannon Parthow, Vice President; George Mathis, Advisor; Charles Williamson, Charles Dickerson.



American Marketing Association



The USM Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association was established so that university students could organize themselves for mutual benefit. One of its purposes is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing theory and in exact knowledge and definition of marketing research.

(Bottom Row) Jennifer Giles, Dolly Loyd, Advisor; Julie Beaupre, Shana Hutto, Mary McKay, Alex Gomez, Melissa Griffith, Monica Beausoleil, Vice President; Tracey Pelletier, Amanda Powell, Martha Lee Brown. (Second Row) Tammy Kimbell, Sonia Booker, Michelle Parker, Secretary; Charlotte Roberts, Beshara Shatin, Kendra Mingo, Betty Danielson, Kristi Pike, Kathy Addison, Sonya Rice, Kim Hollingsworth, David Kronlage, President. (Third Row) Pam Dorgan, Corey Albert, Russ Beatty, Betty Lambert, Elaine Ball, Marie Cook, Lee Bray, Christy Brewer, Queeta Hewitt, Jeffrey Mager. (Fourth Row) Kim Bertucci, Victoria Griffin, LaNita Guines, Tajunia Orange, Michelle Bertagnolli, Tracy Stevens. (Fifth Row) Chris Chisholm, Debbie Bush, Stacy Eady, Tommy Cason.

American Society of Interior Design



The American Society of Interior Designers was founded with the firm conviction that the common good of all designers can best be served by one voice speaking for the profession.

(Bottom Row) Rachel Morrison, Adrien O'Rigsby. (Second Row) Jennifer Estes, Janet Stuckey, Amanda O'Briant, Ken Knight, Vice President; Shannon Krone, Treasurer. (Third Row) Kristy Baird, Amanda Schilling, President; Mia Sampey, Sonja Walters, Shannon McGregor, Stephanie Evans.

Baptist Student Union



The goals of the Baptist Student Union are to involve students in missions and evangelism outreach. It is a ministry involving college students of all races and religious backgrounds. Being a Southern Baptist is not necessary to participate in the student ministries; all people are welcomed and accepted. The BSU sponsors such activities as a Tuesday lunch with a speaker and Thursday Night Together (T.N.T.).

These BSU students spend time together talking about their upcoming events.

Beta Alpha Psi



Beta Alpha Psi is the national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. The primary objective of the fraternity is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. The organization promotes the study and practice of accounting, self-development and association among members. The students interact with practicing accountants and encourage a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility.

(Bottom Row) Patty Polk, Advisor; Lisa Poverson, Colleen McGee, Christy Gandy, Julie Bush, Jane Graham, Laura Grunig. (Second Row) Elizabeth Broome, Carol Hemphill, Marianne Hartfield, Stacey Cooper, Shane Suitzer, Tara Smith. (Third Row) Amy Ducksworth, Larry Jones, Jeff Allen, Brian Kimball, Dean Blount. (Fourth Row) Rob McElhaney, Henry Dick, David Hinton.

Business Student Advisory Council



The Business Student Advisory Council is an organization of business students appointed by the faculty of each academic area in the College of Business Administration and representatives of each of the business fraternities. These students serve as representatives in all matters of concern to the students and business fraternities. The council provides a medium through which student opinion may be heard and a forum for the consideration of business fraternity problems.

The BSAC's purpose is to initiate, adopt and prescribe recommendations to the dean on any matter that pertains to business students and organizations within the CBA.

(Bottom Row) Heidi McDuffie, Brenda Broome, Leslie Zanders, Kristi Pike, Randy Stewart, Dawn Birdsong, Secretary/Treasurer; Melanie Bradfield, Leigh Ann Wilcox, President. (Second Row) Mike Pitt, Chris Atkinson, David Taylor, Jihad Saoud, David Kronlage, Danny Barnett, Vince Lobello.

Catholic Student Association

The Catholic Student Association is a student organization composed of students from the campus. The group offers everyone a chance to grow in their faith. Growth is prompted by providing an environment that is both fun and conducive for making new friendships. Development is also stimulated by participating in service projects such as mission work in Saltillo, Mexico over spring break, visiting the elderly, visiting homes for abused and neglected children, and others.

(Bottom Row) Maria G. Calatayvd, Audra McClellan, Angela Jernigan, Larissa O'Flynn, Rebecca Glaab, Alyce Badeaux, Dana Schraufnagel, Rachel Booth, Sharon Clark, Rosalie Reyes, Edith Ganzalez. (Second Row) Craig Howat, Margaret Mann, Bridget Kelly, Rob Higgins, Maggie Weidman, Todd G. Ulmer, Mary McLain, Christina Lewando, Andrea S. Walston, Darcy Schranfrangel. (Third Row) Cecile Acher-Dubois, Sr. Annette Seymour, Advisor; Johnny El-Rady, Ivor Vaz, Alex Gomez, Rea Cleveland, Kimberely Moran, Stuart Cameron. (Fourth Row) Christopher Gilmore, Sean McCarthy, Benny Hardouin.



Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Association is a non-profit academic, fraternal, and professional organization for promoting criminal justice as an academic discipline and enhancing educational opportunities for criminal justice students.

(Bottom Row) Ferris Byxbe, Faculty Advisor; Christine VanGoethem, Carolyn Butler, Anne Masters, Kelly Arcarese, Susan Chancellor, Kyle Carruth, Bill Woodward, Vice-President; Gary Roberts, President; Nancy Myers, Monti Caldwell, Yolanda Dunbar, Shelley Arnold, Sybil Winn, Patsy Wilson. (Second Row) Reggie James, Stace Shook, Alex Slaughter, Chad Pittman, Jimmy Sanders, David Morrison, Keith Alford, Brad Stinson, Yancy Rose, Bill Martin, Karin Gatwood. (Third Row) Ben Adkins, Chris Schmidt, Johnny McKinion, Andy Woodward, Jerry Fortenberry, Chris Stevens, Brian K. Leavitt, Chuck Turner, Tracy Crawford, Tim Craft.



Delta Sigma Pi



Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. It encourages scholarship, social activity and the association of students for advancement by research and practice. Delta Sigma Pi promotes closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce to foster a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture for the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

(Bottom Row) Charles Harrison, Stacey Fountain, Melissa Pettey, Kim Davison, Joy Sensey, Dawn Birdsong, Scott Plunkett, Melissa Griffith, Kerry McKenzie, Randall Baylis, Kevin Hoffman, Dave Jackson. (Second Row) Donald Morris, Ben Guthrie, Amy Bornkamp, Sherri Moseley, Amy Fortenberry, Lornette Darden, Veronica Andrews, Traci Tew, Tammy Woods, Vicki Byrd, Shannon Jackson, Judith Clark, Julie Delaney, Mary Alice Reep. (Third Row) Rusty Henderson, Bill Bass, Scott Mathews, Maurice Johnson, Jason Busby, Scott Culpepper, Richie Spears, Eric Jackson.

Diamond Darlings



The Diamond Darlings is a public relations club for the baseball team. The girls go through an application process during the fall semester and are selected by a committee from the athletic office. The Diamond Darlings strive to create a fun and relaxed atmosphere among the fans, while showing their support and pride in the Southern Miss baseball team.

(Bottom Row) Kathy Campbell, Mandy Gollnick, Lisa Tyner, Kristina Campagna, Dawn Ruborn, Captain; Robyn Touchstone, Abby Farris, Paige Hambrick, Kim Lambert. (Second Row) Nicki Haddox, Lee Blackledge, Julie Watt, Amy Everetta, Jenny Knight, Tina Main, Pritha Villa, Mary Nichols, Kathie Hancock, Captain; Amy Keene, Dana Quave. (Third Row) Heather Marvill, Melody Miller, Kelli Pomierski, Tobi Kinsell, Tracey Holifield, Merrin Morgan, Toni Dykes, Jennifer Garvin, Eden Ziegler, Adelea Rasco, Kristy Shelton, Tanya Stewart, Joy Knight, Kim Collins, Patti Gary.

Eagle Connection

Eagle Connection is the student host and hostess group of the USM office of recruitment. The organization's objective is to help prospective students find a college home while providing a student's perspective of life at USM. Eagle Connection represents USM at on-campus programs, Fall Festival, Scholar's Day, the Presidential Scholarship Competition, as well as off-campus activities.

(Bottom Row) Cauren Oggs, Eric Hook, Jonathan Cothorn, John Mitchell, Jill White. (Second Row) Allison Ainsworth, Jennifer Johanningmeier, Amy Bankston, Stephanie Eiland, Adriene Upchurch.



Golden Girls

The USM Golden Girls is an organization of women who aid the USM football department in recruiting, office work and public relations. Applicants are chosen on their knowledge of the campus and the football program. Each member decorates a football locker for each game and assist in the recruitment of prospective football signees.

(Bottom Row) Georgia Brown, Treasurer; Keisha Kirkland, President; Monica Barnes, Secretary; Beth James, Vice President. (Second Row) Mona Ross, Robin Foster, Toni Meadows, Camille Basden, Toy Cross, Marneshia Johnson, Tierner Cosey, Dominica Rhodes, Monica Shepherd, Waltheau Gregory, Trisha Thompson, Laura Robinson, Stacey Mackey. (Third Row) Toni Price, Susan Spears, Heather Hedgepath, Tanya Stewart, Reini Ladner, Alexis Caston, Chaundra Owens, Lawanda Daniels, Stacy Kirkland, Janice Jefferey, Barbara Smith, Tara Sullivan, Kristi Moak, Dana Rouse. (Fourth Row) Carissa Morton, Adrienne Upchurch, Lori Counts, Latouisha Gasway.



Gamma Beta Phi



Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary organization that focuses on providing services for the campus and community. To be eligible, students must be in the top 20 percent of their class. In order to remain in the organization, they must maintain good grades and participate in service projects such as canned food drives for the Salvation Army, Teachers' Appreciation Day, and Ellisville State School Toy Drive.

Gamma Beta Phi members help out at the annual United Way Pizza Hut pizza feed.

Golden Key

Golden Key is a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence. The Society is interdisciplinary and unites the talents of the brightest undergraduate students in America. Its purposes are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to unite with collegiate faculties and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education. Students qualify on the basis of objective academic criteria. No more than the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors enrolled may be eligible.

(Bottom Row) Carol Annette High, Laura Brown, Kim Gallaspy, Heather McKee, Amy Richardson, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn LaCroix, Vice President; Kayla Cox, President. (Second Row) Mary Dayne Gregg, Advisor; Clark Jefcoat, Treasurer; Paul Hagelstan, Charles Tyer, Victor McLendon, David Kronlage.



Gold Tenders

USM Gold Tenders was established to actively support and promote the University of Southern Mississippi's basketball team. Membership is open to all full time students with a minimum 2.00 overall GPA. Activities include the locker decoration for each home game, a meet-the-players party, a Christmas celebration, and an end-of-the-year blowout. The Gold Tenders enthusiasm makes them one of the most visible groups at all the home basketball games.

(Bottom Row) Melanie Stanton, Donna Smith, Jackie Fuller. (Second Row) Krishana Michell, Treasurer; LaWanda Kennebrew, President; Sharon Pepper, Vice President; Sacia Hill, Secretary. (Third Row) Christy Young, DiKettie Ball, Bettie Wraggs, Darcy Schraufnagel, Mary N. Parkman, Trina Andrews, Alexis N. Nichols, Marketa D. Moody, Acquandra T. Fox, Sherri Coleman, Ericka McClam, Queeta Hewitt, Ann Thomas, Oyoko Mann.



Honors Student Association



The Honors Student Association's membership is open to any student who is a member of the Honors College. HSA represents the students in the college and organizes activities in which they may participate. HSA is the USM delegate at all regional and national Honors Conferences and submits a team to participate in the College Bowl.

(Bottom Row) Demetria Thomas, Christopher Tilley, Tonya Broussard, Heather Johnston, Jeni Webster. (Second Row) Dr. Don Norris, Advisor; Davor Cubraic, Rebecca Moss, Dana Sellers, Secretary; Clay Peacock, President; Scott Rouse, Vice President. (Third Row) Patti Schaub, Margaret Mann, Bridget Kelly, Laura Guillory, Michele Moul, Maggie Weidman, Christy Smith. (Fourth Row) Linda Ward, Kimberly Anthony, Rea Cleveland, Stuart Rhodes, Michael Arrington, Jim Robinson.

Hotel Sales Marketing Association



The Hotel Sales Marketing Association is an organization dedicated to promoting the art and science of hotel marketing management by providing an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and experience through discussion, study, and publication.

(Bottom Row) Cathy Alford, Secretary; Michael D. Smith, President; Kelly L. Lott, Treasurer; Skipper Kalil, Vice President. (Second Row) James King, Carl Phillips, Mike Brady, Paige Hambrick, Dr. John Brady, Advisor; Lisa B. Govedare, Dennis Currier.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, is an international honor society in education. They recognize excellence in scholarship, distinction through achievement, and outstanding contributions to education.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is highly selective. Undergraduates must possess a 3.5 GPA, and graduate students must possess a 3.75 GPA. Based on academic achievement, commitment to education as a career, professional attitude, and demonstrated leadership, membership is restricted to the highest in scholarship and to those exhibiting superior personal and professional qualities.

(Bottom Row) Dr. Emma Owens, Advisor; Becky Boyd, Secretary; Kristine Sims, Diane Blancy, Reporter. (Second Row) Debbie Bishop, Michele Miller. (Third Row) Elizabeth Crosby, Penny Waldrup.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a collegiate honor society for outstanding achievement in math at the undergraduate level. Its purpose is to promote further interest in math and to help members realize and understand the important role math plays in contemporary society as well as the role it had played in the development of civilization.

(Bottom Row) Wallace Pye, Chair; Alice Essay, Communications Secretary/Treasurer; Joy Adams, Vice-President; Barry Piazza, Faculty Advisor; Maggie Jennings, Laura Brown. (Second Row) Joni Guthrie, Robert Moreland, Brian Hraborsky, President; Lida McDowell, Faculty Advisor.



Lambda Sigma



The Lambda Sigma Society is a national honor society dedicated to leadership, scholarship, and service among college students. Lambda Sigma honors students who are in their sophomore year. Each applicant must maintain a 3.0 GPA and present a record of his or her involvement in various activities which display leadership skills.

Each applicant attends parties, an interview, and then the new members are selected.

(Bottom Row) Chris Curry, Cheryl Wilcox, Shayne Thompson, Dana Lyons, Amy Bankston, Susan Rowland, Kristin Ealy, Rosalie Reyes, Membership Chairman; Susan Lecky, Junior Advisor, Greg Berault. (Second Row) Terry Pollard, Service Chairman; Justin Thomas, President; Monica Koepp, Adrienne Upchurch, Brandi Colburn, Angela King, Mindy Tustain, Stacie Stamps, Parliamentarian; Emily Herring, Niki Guthrie, Secretary; Ryan Mulheam. (Third Row) Mike McGee, Omar Nelson, Jennifer Johanningmeier, Alex Radka, Lydia Pond, Pat Johnson, David Kronlage, Senior Advisor; Sandra Griner, Vice-President; Chris Watt, Treasurer; Barbara Ross, Advisor; Don Norris, Faculty Advisor.

Love, Salvation, Determination Choir



The choir is an organization which involves students at USM in personal growth and tries to increase the awareness of a relationship with God. LSD was formed with a group of students who come together to praise the Lord. The choir is a non-denominational group which does not discriminate. Membership is open to all students.

(Bottom Row) Pamela Tucker, Angela Deer, Vice-President; Katrina Byrd, Timothy Shropshire, Robert Johnson, Brunette Smith, Dejuana Sweargen, Sophia Hale, Secretary. (Second Row) Delicia Carter, Tonjala Pittman, Deidre McKenzie, Obbie Williams, Sidney Baker, Stanley Wright, President; LaVada Griffin, Treasurer; BeShundra Lucas, Stacey Whitsett.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society and is the highest honor society at Southern. It was founded in December of 1914 at Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia. The society chooses members based on scholarship; athletic involvement; campus and community service; social, religious, and campus activities; journals, speech and mass media communication; and creative or performing arts.

(Bottom Row) Carolyn LaCroix, Kay Pinnix, Laura Grunig. (Second Row) David Kronlage, Vice-President, Hollie Grey, Amy Richardson, Laura Brown, Kayla Cox, Secretary; Ken DiFatta, President.



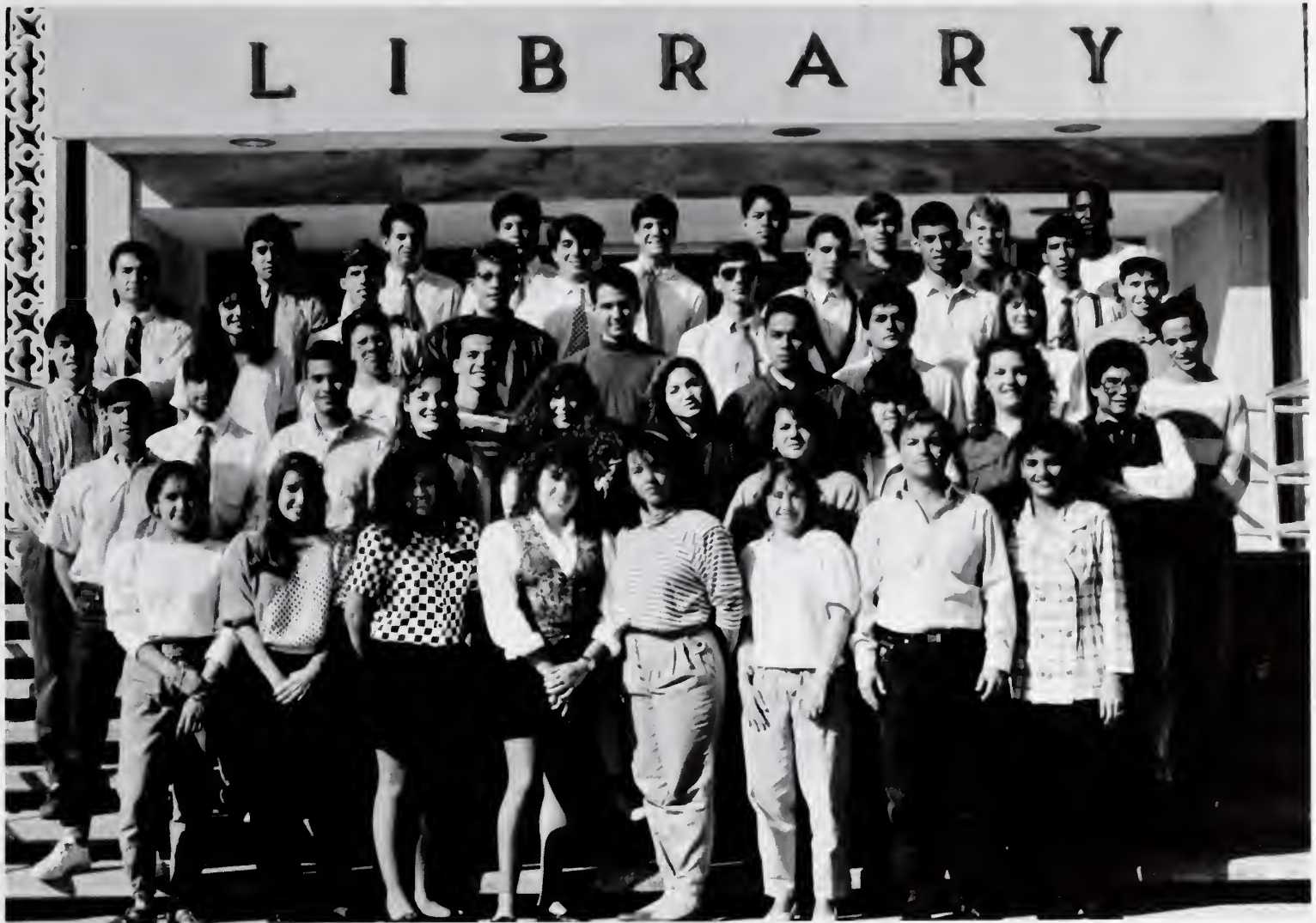
Paralegal Society

The USM Paralegal Society is a professional organization for students pursuing careers as paralegals. The goal of the group is to provide the leadership experience and professional contacts necessary for success in the business world.

(Bottom Row) Michelle Loeber, Novie Turnage, Monti Caldwell, Susan Chancellor, Nancy M. Myers, President; Yu Landa D. Henry, Shelly Peden, Paige Warren, Stephanie Pridgen, Tammy Eubanks, Angela Cognevich, Secretary. (Second Row) Gail Davis, Advisor, Michelle Sorenson, Vonnie Ladner, Lisa Doll, Christy Floyd, Vice-President; Maria Travis, Tracy Roney, Elizabeth Price, Justina M. Browning, Fancy Newman, Lori Moore.



PASA



(Bottom Row) Maria Calatayort, Ana Echeverri, Karianthia Carnillo, Kathia Pavisic, Ana Kraus, Sandy Griffiths, Carlos Ibarra, Estela Morillo. (Second Row) Carlos Galan, Jaime Osterling, Alvaro Roa, Ana Moreina, Vestor Anzola, Claudia Valasco, Sutema Amaya, Yira Alvarado, Alejandro Gomez, Laral Chandler, Susan Craver, Javier Platas. (Third Row) Mark Lema, Julie Quintard, Edith Gonzalez, Pablo Lema, Ricardo Marciano, Stanley Losilla, Miquel Dia, Francisco Zambrano, Melissa Ravencraft, Carlos Osterling, Pablo Roncallo. (Fourth Row) Edwardo Umana, Cesar Villanveva, Carlos Moteno, Daniel Justiniano, Carlos Morillo, Pedro Morillo, Alexander Preziosi, Franklin Quiuten, Mario Lemc. (Fifth Row) Luis Chavez, Alexado Roig, Scott Nyary, Mark Gipson.



The Pan-American Student Association is a club that acquaints international students with the University and encourages them to participate in various activities such as intramural sports, parties, and different organizations on campus. The group promotes unity and camaraderie among international students.

JHO MUN JUN demonstrates his martial arts ability at the Hubfest '91.

Pentecostal Campus Fellowship

Pentecostal Campus Fellowship is a newly-formed association of students who share enthusiasm for apostolic living and who thrive in a spiritually-charged atmosphere of fervent prayer, fasting, and music ministry. Our purpose is to honor the Lord by sharing His love with others through the Word of God, and to develop our talents for spreading the gospel. P.C.F. hosts such activities as spirit-filled concerts, services with God-ordained guest speakers, and group Bible studies. Membership is open to any student looking for a closer walk with God and encouraging, Christian companionship.

(Bottom Row) Marie Ronhovde, Angela Prine, Vice President; Kevin Carter, President; Suzanne Goodroe, Yolanda Lucas, Nicole Sanders. (Second Row) Kristi Eanes, Peter Ronhovde, James Singleton, Duane J. Cook, Aqaeina Escaner, Nathan Kemp, Stacy Burgess.



Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization that promotes competent, aggressive business leadership. Its goals are to take students and develop them into tomorrow's leaders. The club competes on state and national levels in business events such as marketing, management, business decision making and speaking.

(Bottom Row) Chris Monk, Parliamentarian; Shelia Bosarge, Recording Secretary; Russ Beatty, Vice President Marketing; Ivan Burghard, Executive Vice President; Chris Tillman, President; Terri Gatlin, Vice President Accounting; Shelia Roddey, Vice President Business Education; Chris Chisholm, Vice President Business Administration; Mary Ann Eaton, Local and State Treasurer; (Second Row) Kim Padgett, Reporter; James Young, Corresponding Secretary; Chad Griffin, Lisa Sims, Tina Stein, Corey Albert, Veronica Andrews, Vernadette Norman, Yolanda Jenkins; Parliamentary State.



Phi Chi Theta



The Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity for women, promotes the cause of higher business education and training for all women, fosters high ideals for career business women, encourages cooperation among those women training for business careers, and stimulates the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

(Bottom Row) Kyna Lee, Tara Lassiter, Dinah Forrest, Natalie Garrett, Chad Chambliss, Susan Atkinson, Kristi Pike, Kristin Evans, Julie Myers, Jennifer Giles, Kelly Tally, Raquel Howard, Pat Johnson, Dolly Loyd, Advisor; (Second Row) Monica Cooley, Kim Phillips, Jennifer McMinn, Tim Leach, Brian Broussard, Lynn Smith, Chris Atkinson, Alex Gomez, Julie Bush, Robyn Lee, Joe Shoulders, Kevin Etzler. (Third Row) David Carmine, Jennifer Farkel, Kim Bertucci, Nicole Hardgrove, Mike Beland, Courtney Collins, Ellen Sharp, Amy Bush, Susan Cade, Adrienne Upchurch, Tracey Brumfield.

Phi Delta Rho



Phi Delta Rho is a senior women's honor society, and it is recognized as one of the highest honors bestowed upon women at USM. Membership is based upon outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the university. Phi Delta Rho is also responsible for the selection of the outstanding freshman females and recognizes these students at a banquet in the spring.

(Bottom Row) Julie Vicknair, Jill White, Katie Hanson, Jennifer Studebaker, Kristen Phillips, Margaret Davidson, Susie Lecky, Barbara Snow. (Second Row) Carolyn LaCroix, Hollie Grey, Kyna Lee, Amy Richardson, Stacy Case, Nicole Barthes. (Third Row) Ann Leaumont, Jennifer Pace, Monica Abney, Gretchen Chapman, Susan Spears, Jennifer Mills, Natalie Breland.

Phi Theta Kappa

Alpha of Mississippi is the USM Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for community and junior colleges. Phi Theta Kappa upholds the four hallmarks of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship through campus and community activities. At these events, members are given the chance to make friendships while also contributing to worthwhile projects.

(Bottom Row) Sharon Quigley, Advisor; Wanda Morgan, Sharon Tala, Karla Munn, Mary Higginbotham, President; Nancy McKinley, Mandy Maggard, Suzi Glass. (Second Row) Kelly Craddock, Sonya Lewis, Tabitha Allen, Social Chairman; Michelle Miller, Secretary; Kim Johnston, Kim Ahrend. (Third Row) Kim Stuckey, Kathy Armstrong, Jennifer Christian, Chrissa Roberts, Debra Stoger, Jason Pugh. (Fourth Row) Bobby Smith, Kirk Noble, Richard Scott, Marilyn Cobb, Jerry Alliston, Jamie Owen, Ben Guthrie, Stacy Burgess, Brandon Slocum, Kevin Eddins.



Pi Tau Chi

The local chapter of Pi Tau Chi is the university's honor society in the area of spiritual and moral values. Any student, faculty, or staff member who exemplified in his/her life those Christian qualities that have influenced for good the lives of our students can be considered for nomination into this honor society.

(Bottom Row) Heather McKee, Fran Martin, Joyce Sanders, Kay Laughlin, Patricia Brewer, Anna Huber, Chris Hatten, Michelle Dement, Angel Besh, Susan Cade, Peggie Bowles. (Second Row) Wanda Dubuisson, Carolyn James, Chuck Bennett, James Womack, Warren Dunn, Gretchen Chapman, Joe Berthiaume, Alice Essary



PRSSA



The Public Relations Student Society of America is a pre-professional organization for public relations, marketing, advertising, hotel and restaurant management and communications majors. PRSSA help students in networking with professionals in their respective fields while gaining experience in public relations.

(Bottom Row) Jarrod Ravencraft, Matt Ubanic, Laura Usher, Robin Stephene, Connie Rasberry, Lea Young, Mario Vaccarella, Alisa Sudstrom, Kelly Coleman, Laurie Smith. (Second Row) Chris Bond, Kate Bedenbaugh, Derrick Guin, Linda Morton, Advisor; Matt Kendrick, Julie Youngblood, Hazel Cole.

Rho Gamma



Rho Gamma is the yearbook society for members of the Southerner, friends of the Southerner, and anyone interested in the production of the yearbook. The society was inactive for several years, but in the fall of 1992 it was reconstructed. Every semester Rho Gamma hosts functions to promote unity among the annual staff members and friends.

(Bottom Row) David Hastings, Vice-President. (Second Row) Kyna Lee, President, Robin Lee, Social Chairperson; Stancy Orr, Lee Bullard, Membership Coordinator, Kelly Stegall. (Third Row) Andy Fobes, Beth Talbert, Chris Bond, President.

Shotokan Karate

The Shotokan Karate Club is a traditional Japanese karate organization for those students who are interested in karate. No experience is required to join.

The club is an official institution accredited by the Japan Karate Association and is recognized by the International Shotokan Karate Federation and the United States of America Karate Federation. The national Shotokan Karate is also recognized by the International Olympic Committee as representing Amateur Karate in the 1992 Olympics.

(Bottom Row) Ryohel Orime, Kelly Arcarese, Susan Ready, Carol Lefler, Jennifer Saucier, Jackie Fagan. (Second Row) Angel Carr, Bryant Du-hon, Glenn Holmes, David Tabor, John Jones, Cory Smith, Ira Hardy, Jamie Mustain. (Third Row) Michel Leseure, T. Waggener, Instructor; Scott Yonce, Trampus Ladner, Chuck Beaver, Kim Bertucci, Lee Stovall, Doug Knight, Gail Russell, Faculty Advisor.



Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists was founded in 1909 as a journalism fraternity at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The organization serves journalists in all branches of print and broadcast media and consists of both professional and student chapters across the nation.

(Bottom Row) Kelli Russell, Nita Chilton, Stacey Case, Vice-President; Roslyn Murray. (Second Row) Lawrence Strout, Advisor; Jim Holder, Clay Waters, Edward McClellan, President; Daniel Mungal.



Southern Cinema



Southern Cinema was established as a student organization for film majors and now includes theater and dance majors. The organization focuses on all aspects of film and acting on the USM campus and abroad. Activities include the screening of films, departmental fund raising projects, and occasional guest speakers on pertinent film issues.

Southern Cinema also sponsors a USM film festival which consists of USM student films. In addition, this organization is involved in an exchange program with the University of Victoria, Canada in which the two schools trade student works and exhibition.

(Bottom Row) Keith Cole, Jim Ryall, Glen Hogan, Dixon McDowell, Advisor; Jeanne Kinsler. (Second Row) Claudia Velasco, Kip Shannon, Landry Prichard, Noreen Kinsler, Jamie Chilsom. (Third Row) Alison Krueger, Chris Johnson, John Adams, Robert Kakareka.

Southern Style



Southern Style is the official host/hostess group for the various university sponsored events such as the Preview Orientations, USM Awards Day and the Commencement Exercises. Members are chosen based on grade point average, leadership qualities and the individual's ability to interact with others. They are trained in the areas of campus touring, academic policies and campus services and resources to acquire an overall good understanding of the university.

(Bottom Row) Natalie Thames, Christy Sanders, Hollie Grey, Jennifer Pace, Kristi Tullos, Shelley Sansing, Penny Smith, Stacey Cooper, Julie Vicknair, Stacy Vernamonti, Ann Leamont. (Second Row) Susie Lecky, Todd Knesel, Chad Chambliss, Brent Lajaunie, Sean Linn, David Kronlage, Edward Huddleston, Kenny Pierce, Matt Largen, Patrick McKinnis, Sherry Little.

S.P.E.E.D.

Students Promoting Education and Empowering for Diversity is an organization dedicated to raising awareness on campus through education. The goals of the program are to enhance the USM campus climate by exploring the meaning of and facilitating workshops on the issues of racism, sexism, and other types of intolerance/bigotry; heightening the sensitivity for diversity within the University community; facilitating dialogue and encouraging interaction between students from varied backgrounds; fostering multi-cultural thinking; and assisting student organizations in the development of action plans that foster diversity.

(Bottom Row) Sonya Williams, Gretchen Rashed, Tracey Pelleter, Celeste Brown, Shawn-terry Smith. (Second Row) Monica Shepard, Kim Tubbs, Rodney Harris, Gail Williams, Sam New-some, Max Moorcock, Debbie Richmond, Mar-cus Cathey, Tia Cosey. (Not pictured: Omar Nelson, Todd Marciani).



Student Constructors

Student Constructors is open to all Engineering Technology students. The organization sponsors field trips, professional speakers, and social programs. Through these scheduled activities, the group strives to promote preparation and training for after-college jobs.

(Bottom Row) Dr. Ruth Ann Cade, Department Chairperson; Duane Cook, President; Alan Du-huison, Vice-President; William Fulton, Secre-tary/Treasurer; Dr. Raymond Issa, Advisor. (Second Row) Tom Robert, Debbie Blesse, Mel-issa Ellard, Emily Webb, Doug Fridge. (Third Row) Jay Carney, Billy Beard, Shawn Evan, Rodney Mathis.



Student Alumni Association



The Student Alumni Association at the University of Southern Mississippi is an organization established to serve the USM Alumni Association and the University however possible. It serves as a sounding board for student ideas, prepares students to be better alumni after graduation, and provides for better student/alumni relations.

The SAA is actively involved on campus in activities such as Homecoming and USM Day. SAA helps in various ways with alumni activities. SAA assists with graduation, alumni open house, and sponsoring their own fund-raising projects. SAA has many social events for its members, including cookouts, games, and parties.

The Student Alumni Association at USM is the largest organization on campus, as well as the largest student alumni group in the nation. USM has over 500 active SAA members and is always ready for more.

Student Education Association

Student Education Association is a pre-professional organization open to all elementary and secondary education majors who have been admitted into the USM teacher education program. The 250 members of SEA participate in professional activities related to educational pursuit, and are entitled to the same rights and privileges as working teachers. Membership in SEA also grants membership into the Mississippi Association of Educators and the National Educator's Association.

(Bottom Row) Georgia Field, Secretary; Belinda Stogner, Julia Adams, Gina Johnston, Andra Atwood. (Second Row) Angela Conn, Karia Munn, Diane Butrick, Jody Smith, Program Chairman; Michelle Miller, President; Dr. Bobby Moore, Advisor; Gwen May, Becky Boyd, Beth Carney.



Student Home Economics

The Student Home Economics Association is a student professional service organization. SHEA, the USM branch of both the state and American Home Economics Associations, aims to stimulate interest in home economics as a profession and to improve the quality of family life. Additionally, leadership is promoted through annual service projects which helps local causes.

(Bottom Row) Linda Mullis, Shannon Freeman, Judy Varner. (Second Row) Candi Staples, Angela Sanders, Shannon Krone. (Third Row) Ken Knight, Stephanie Evans, Sue Sharp, Advisor. (Fourth Row) Tammy Carter, April Bourne, Shannon James, Melanie Mullen, Lynell Rogers.



Student Nurses Association



The Student Nurses Association of Southern Mississippi is a pre-professional organization open to all levels of nursing students. SNASM provides community services, special student discounts on various items, as well as the opportunity to hear guest speakers in their area of expertise.

(Bottom Row) Paul Bell, Secretary; Wendy Gubert, Treasurer; Linda Holmes, Vice-President; Sharon Breland, President. (Second Row) Leanne Brown, Michelle Hudgins, Aundrea Crawford, Toni Giglio, Jennifer Hecard, Tonya Thomas, Arlene Fut, Advisor. (Third Row) Kim Tubbs, Stephanie Stribling, Alicia Wilson, Eleasha Gray, Annalee Walker. (Fourth Row) Rick Michel, Christine Bell, Susan Fike, Stephanie Dean, Patricia Ford, Becky Martino, Brenda Carter.

STUDENT PRINTZ



The STUDENT PRINTZ is USM's student-operated newspaper. The staff of the PRINTZ provides coverage of important campus and community events for USM students.

The PRINTZ has a history of excellence. In 1991, the paper received six awards at the annual Southeastern Journalism Conference. In previous years the paper has received as many as sixteen awards for excellence in student journalism.

(Bottom Row) Kevin Cooper, Photo Editor; Kelly Russell, News Editor; Kelly Atwood, Copy Editor; Debbie Richmond, Staff Writer. (Second Row) David Davies, Advisor; Steve Komp, Photographer; Ed McLellan, Managing Editor; Karen Prestidge, Executive Editor; Keena Meredith, Copy Feature; Scott Hawkins, Features Editor. (Third Row) Sam McDonald, Sports Editor; Clay Waters, Staff Writer; Milton Collins, Copy Editor; Scott Rouse, Assistant News Editor; Tim Doriety, Staff Writer; Keith Gore, Staff Writer.

Union Board

The Union Board is composed of a small group of students divided into committees. These committees design and execute cultural, educational and recreational activities for USM students. The essential goal of the Union Board is to redirect student life back to the Student Union.

(Bottom Row) Clay Peacock, Chris Marciani, Jennifer Giles, Alyce Badeaux, Julie Bush, Amy Gillespie, Udeni Anthony, Marti Brasher. (Second Row) Jason Hewitt, Casey Eggleston, Richard Flice, Stacey Tagert, Angela McKie, Sharon Spell, Hollie Gabler, Todd Marciani, Suzette Becker, Julie Vicknair, Penny Grigsby.



Homebuilder's Association

The Homebuilder's Association provides individuals an outlet to meet local and national contractors. These meetings occur in Hattiesburg, Jackson, and Atlanta. This organization also provides literature on new products and trends in the industry. The Association also gives members opportunities to visit actual job sites and speak with professional builders.

(Bottom Row) Daniel Soliz, Stacy McMurtrey, Kelli Riels, Shannon Darhow, David Lowery. (Second Row) George Mathis, Advisor; Charles Williamson, Stephen Mathis, Gretchen Daigle, Joey Burkeen, Jason Bennett.



Wesley Foundation



The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist church sponsored campus ministry. This organization provides an atmosphere in which students may share in Christian fellowship and learn to become leaders. Opportunities for spiritual and personal growth are offered through such activities as lectures, social issues forums, intramural athletic meets, retreats, Bible study sessions, and service projects.

(Bottom Row) Stephen Mitchell, Paul Roberts, Melissa Brown, Larry Hilliard, Doug Donahue, Anthony Stevenson, David Huffman. (Second Row) Kathy Armstrong, Jennifer Cooley, Sharay Windham, Christy Hutto, Lisa McCarthy, Brad Goodman, Teresa Walder, Wiley Hortsaw, Mile Baker, David Williamson, Amanda Snodgrass. (Third Row) Christy Ryals, Jon Jaufman, Rhonda Sessions, Denise Hartzler. (Fourth Row) Corey Smith, Bryan Waltman, Barry Armstrong, John Robertson, Craig Adcock, Rev. Rachel Benefield, Mark Duncan, Brent Hammer.

Women's Soccer Club



The Women's Soccer Club represents the university in a variety of tournaments and games around the southern portions of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. This season the team played in New Orleans, Mobile, Baton Rouge, Jackson, Hattiesburg, and other cities in the area. Their fall record was 7-3.

(Bottom Row) Christy Vincent, Kim Kensey, Leigh Bishop, Michelle Mackay, Tracy Larson, Julie Hall. (Second Row) Maria Astrom, Mia Johnson, Dabney Weatherford, Darla Moyle, Kathy Cason, Leigh Ward, Gaela Youngblood, Ginger Harvard.

Organizations — Just Us!

In order to close the organizations section we asked for candids of people who were involved. Thanks to the many members we received several pictures. We then took the pictures and combined them to form the ending page. This page is dedicated to just us, the organizations.



1991-1992 Gold Tenders show their pride at every home game by sitting in the stands cheering the Golden Eagles to victory.

Prospective Lambda Sigma members mingle at one of the Lambda Sigma introduction mixers.



in the Union Lounge
 Rev. James Williams
 Tues.. Oct. 29 10pm — Union Lo
 /Campus ... red event

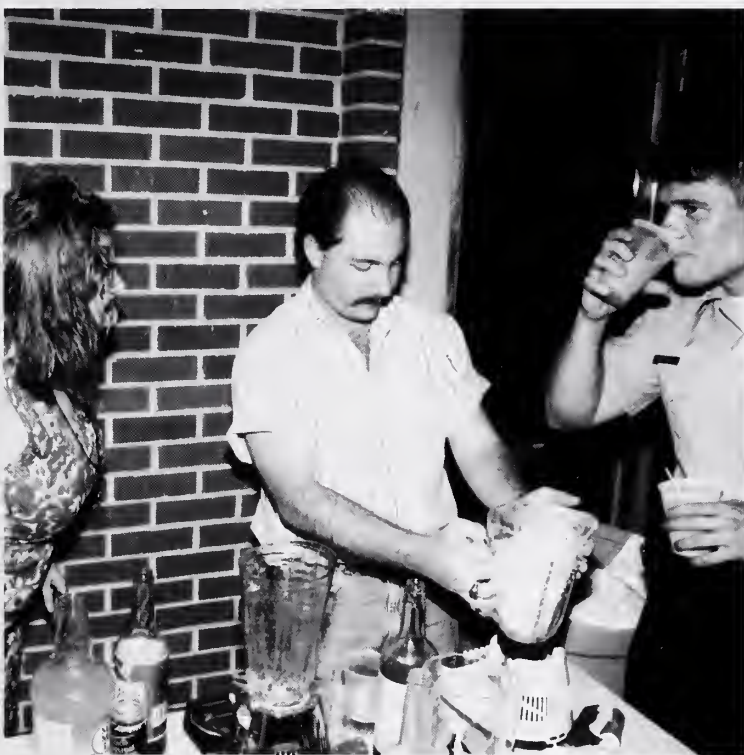
Golden Key International Honor Society

Golden Key members CAROLYN LaCROIX and PAUL HAGELSTAN work at the membership booth in front of the Hub.

Faculty and students enjoy the annual Gamma Beta Phi Pizza Feed to benefit United Way.



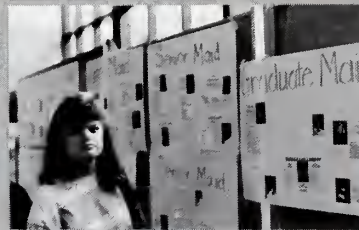
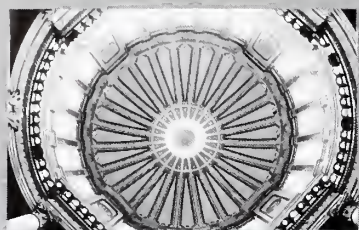
Students enjoy food and music on the grounds of the Alumni House before attending the first home football game.

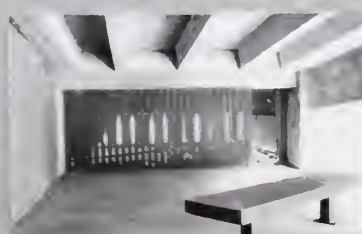
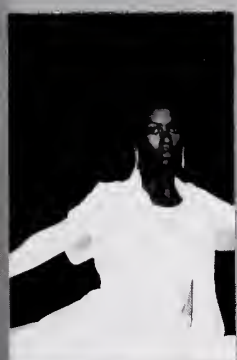
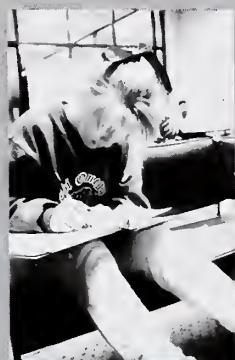


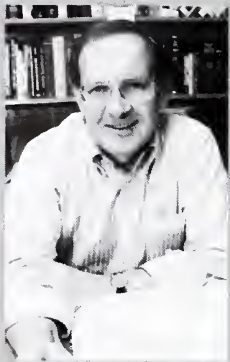
ANGIE MILLER and BILL JEFFERS prepare a mock-tail for CHAD PITTMAN during Hillcrest's Hawaiian Luau on April 9.

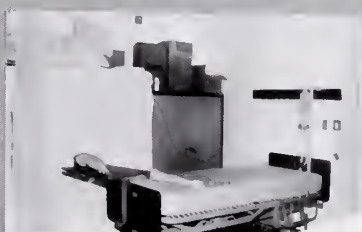
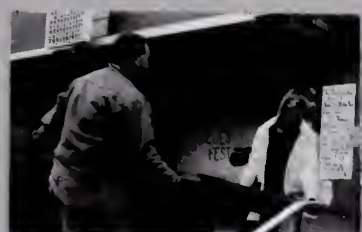
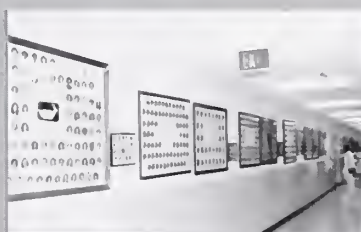
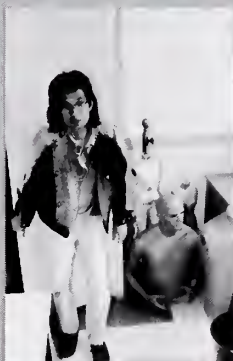
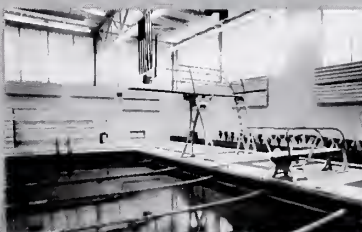


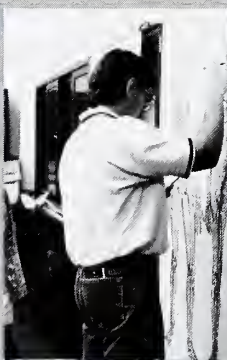
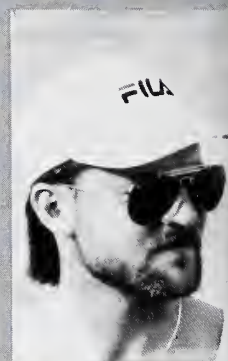
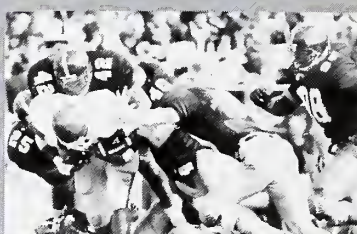
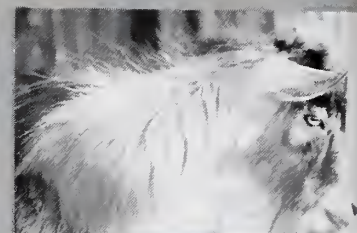
Catholic Student Association members help out in the kitchen baking cookies for the weekly meetings.

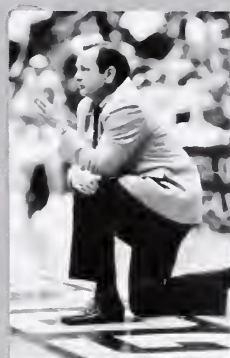














*"Perhaps home is not a place,
but simply an irrevocable condition."*

*--James Baldwin
Giovanni's Room*



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The ink used is black except for spot color and four-color process pages. The screens used of these colors were 10%, 30%, 60%, and 100%. 24 pages of three flats and four randomly placed pages were four-color process pages. On these pages the Herff Jones spot colors of Cyan, Magenta, and Yellow were used in the percentages mentioned above. Also, 3 flats of the spot color of Jade was used.

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The cover was produced by dlp-dyeing with the spot color Gold and the printing process of embossing was also used. The theme, Going for the gold, is the concept of Chris Bond, Monica LeBlanc, Von Rey, and Barbara Ross. The design concept of the cover was also done by these people including Robin Lee. Execution of the cover design was done by Robin Lee and the Herff Jones art department. The case of this 1992 edition is Smythe sew, rounded and backed by headbands.

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A message from the editor

Yes, like every yearbook, it contains a sappy, sometimes humorous editor's letter, so not wanting to break tradition, here goes mine . . .

I must be a glutton for punishment (sleepless hours, stress, etc.) for being editor the past two years, or, like I said last year, working on yearbooks is in my blood. I have, though, learned alot, practically too much, about yearbooks and people during these past two years. But, now the bottom line is IT'S OVER not only for the production of this edition but also for my three year working term with the Southerner.

Well, you are reading the last page of a book — a book recording a year which was molded by many things such as the budget cuts and the Olympics (that's why we chose the theme Going For The Gold, get it?). But, most of this past year was molded by you, the USM student. Also, you are holding a book of dedication, stress, sweat, tears, laughter, more stress, craziness, sleepless hours, and even more stress which was all created by the Southerner staff in the production of this book in an effort to please the student body. Oh, before I forget, let me continue the traditionalism by thanking and acknowledging everyone . . .

CHRISTY — Thanks for standing by my side and not getting too mad when we couldn't spend time with one another, I love you.

THE BONDS — (you know who you are) Believe it or not, I'm through, and thanks for all the support during all my yearbook years.

MIKE and LORI (notice your names are together) thanks for being a friend especially when I needed to complain and get away from everything.

BEATE — Good luck and have fun at Yosemite. Thanks for the friendship especially during my stress times. Oh, you weren't a bad roommate after all.

VON — Thanks for hanging in there despite all the complications this past year. Hey, you did an exceptional job for your first year, and you were not only an adviser to us but also a friend.

MONICA — Hey, babe, we stepped in together now we're stepping out together. Good luck, and last year I said I would see you at Robby's, this year I'll save you a seat.

DAVE — Thanks for not killing us on the trip to Gatlinburg and stay away from any windows.

LEE — Good luck as Queen yearbook and DeeZee next year, and don't pull your hair out too much with next year's book. Stay

away from Iranian Bible salesmen, and I'll check with you often to make sure that INITIATIVE of yours is high.

KYNA — Our three year era is over. Don't forget all the good times we've had together since September of '89. We've been friends and co-workers. Don't forget sweet cakes and papa bear.

JONATHAN — It's been three years for us too. They'll never get an IBM.

STANCY — (I know you and everyone else is curious about what I'm going to say to you) Thanks for being a friend and remember all those stressed-out crazy times in the office. Good luck at Ole Miss and sorry for all the tension that was created between us; maybe by the time you read this, we will have had one of your heart-to-heart talks.

BETH — Thanks for pulling us through the Spring semester. I'll miss that spontaneous sarcasm of yours.

TODD — You'll definitely be missed around your second home in the Union; good luck and

I'm sure they'll think about remaining the Union after you're gone.

RICHARD — Have fun as King Slacker of the Union Board next year. Don't forget to put that answering machine on your Christmas list for that special someone.

NICOLE — Stay out of trouble and don't forget the toilet paper and that sign in the office, NOT.

ROBIN — Don't forget the car wash or that haunt-you-forever post-halloween party. Stay away from jell-o.

KELLY — You're going to explode if you keep working like you do. Oh, you may be getting an answering machine for Christmas.

CANDY — You were nonetheless a life saver for us. Good luck in St. Louis.

ANDY — Have fun as the new GA next year. At least you and Von can keep one another up-to-date on AMC. Oh, I won't design any more brochures, and Olivia is out, Stevie will always be here to stay.

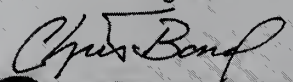
JANET — Shut up! Try to stay out of trouble and don't you want to be the People section editor next year?

Well, I'm through thanking, but I still have to say a few more things.

We, the Southerner staff, hope we have satisfied you with this 1992 edition, and keep in mind while one school year has ended, another one has just begun.

Well, as I type the last three lines of my letter and of my working-on-yearbooks years, I begin to wonder if this will be the last yearbook I'll ever work on. Something tells me it won't . . .

Chris Bond
1992 Southerner Editor




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